

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Back to school

Peek into Pam Conger's second grade class at Village Oaks Elementary and you'll see students busy not only with school work, but catching up with each other's summer exploits. Dur-

ing the first week of school some students waited patiently to see the teacher, while others took time to chat. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Candidates for primary vote

NOVI — Novi voters will go to the polls September 13 to nominate six persons for the November city council race.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp said she anticipates a "very light" turnout for the upcoming primary. She predicted approximately six percent of the city's 14,494 registered voters will cast ballots in the election.

Candidates in the primary election are incumbents John Chambers and Martha Hoyer. Competing with them in the race are John Clark III, Edward Leininger, Michael Navetta, Arlen Schroeder and William Wineman.

They are competing for three seats on the city council, one of which was vacated when Council Member James Shaw decided not to seek re-election.

One of the seven candidates will be eliminated in the primary. Voters will cast ballots for three candidates. The top six vote-getters will proceed to the general election.

Mayor Robert Schmid is unopposed in his bid for re-election as mayor. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Registered voters can cast their ballots in the following polling places:

- Precinct 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile;
- Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road;

- Precinct 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile;
- Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive;
- Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive;
- Precinct 6 — Former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road;
- Precinct 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive;
- Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Drive;
- Precinct 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road;
- Precinct 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile;

Additionally, absentee voter ballots are available at the city clerk's office. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by Saturday. The deadline for the clerk's office to mail out absentee voter ballots is 2 p.m. Saturday, September 10. Absentee voters also can apply in person and vote in the city clerk's office Monday, September 12, until 4 p.m.

Voters will have a chance to observe the candidates in action this week at a "Meet the Candidates" night at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend the candidates' night, which is sponsored by the Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton League of Women Voters.

Union approves three-year pact

NOVI — Members of Teamsters Local 214, representing 41 city employees, have narrowly approved a three-year contract, reversing an earlier decision to reject the city's offer.

In the meantime, however, negotiations with city police officers have broken down and are at a standstill.

Members of Teamsters Local 214 voted 20-18 to accept the agreement which includes a flat \$1,000 raise each year for all members of the bargaining unit.

The Teamsters represent city clerical workers, Department of Public Works (DPW) employees and mechanical aids in the police department.

Over the three years of the contract the total increase amounts to approximately 16.5 percent, which breaks down to nearly 5.5 percent the first year, 5.25 percent the second year and 5 percent the third year.

The vote last Thursday was the second time the membership considered the contract. The city had indicated the contract represented its final offer and the city council had accepted the tentative agreement reached after one round of mediation.

However, when the pact was put to a vote it was rejected by an 18-8 vote.

Agnes Durbin, a union representative, said the membership was given three options when the city made its

final offer known. The membership met last Thursday to discuss its alternatives.

"Our business agent explained we had three options. One was arbitration, but that can take up to six months and there is no guarantee of retroactive pay. We could strike, but he did not recommend that because of the economy and because it's illegal. We stood the chance of being fired. Or we could reconsider the contract."

"The motion to reconsider was placed on the floor, it was supported and it carried unanimously. We took a secret ballot and it came out 20-18 to accept the contract," Durbin said.

Durbin added that the close vote can in part be attributed to the fact that employees who had not previously been union members banded together and decided to join.

"When they were originally told what the offer was they thought it was a good contract," Durbin said. "A group of them joined the union so they would be able to vote. There were others on vacation or ill when the first vote was taken. Together it all added up to passage of the ratification vote."

As shown by the closeness of the vote, Durbin indicated there are some employees who are not satisfied with the contract.

"There are some hard feelings. The guys in the DPW, water and sewer departments are unhappy with it,"

Durbin said, adding that other segments of the membership are relieved to have a contract.

"I'm pleased it's over with," Durbin said. "These things can drag on for so long. It gives people an uneasy feeling."

Overall, she reported, negotiations went smoothly. "Everyone seemed to be compatible and it was a good bargaining group," Durbin said.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the city's chief negotiator, agreed. "The negotiations were energetic and at times heated, but I feel that both parties conducted themselves in a most businesslike fashion and am very pleased to have concluded the negotiations," he said.

Meanwhile, the city continues to meet with police clerks and dispatchers, who are working under an extended contract which expired June 30.

On the negative side of the ledger, Klaver reported that negotiations with the police officers, who are represented by the Police Officers' Association of Michigan (POAM), have come to a halt.

Klaver added that he hopes the deadlock in negotiations with the police officer is temporary.

Talks have broken down over the issues of money and rank, according to Klaver. At deadline Tuesday, POAM representative William Birdseye could not be reached for comment on the breakdown in talks between police officers and the city.

School enrollment showing increase

NOVI — After declines in each of the last two years, student enrollment in the Novi Schools appears to be on the increase. Superintendent Robert Pivko told the school board September 1 that unofficial figures compiled during the first week of school show a total K-12 enrollment of 3,100 students.

The 3,100 students represent an increase of six over the official Fourth Friday count of 3,094 in 1982 and an increase of 40 over the official count of 3,054 at the end of May.

The apparent increase follows two consecutive years of decreased enrollment and may be attributable to the resumption of residential construction. Although declining enrollment has been a fact of life in many suburban school districts, Novi has been relatively unaffected with a total loss of less than 100 students over the past three years. The Walled Lake Schools, by comparison, have lost over 2,000 students since 1977.

Enrollment in the Novi Schools reached a high point in 1980 when a total of 3,186 students were registered in classes. Enrollment dropped 22 students to 3,164 in 1981 and fell another 70 students to 3,094 on the official Fourth Friday count in 1982.

Pivko reported that the district has noted a slight influx of students at the elementary level. Enrollment at all three elementary schools is up, but the total increase amounts to only eight students.

Figures released last week show 300 students at Village Oaks, 358 students

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Novi marching band gets additional honors

NOVI — The Wildcat Marching Band added considerably to its already-considerable reputation recently. And the Novi bandsmen didn't do badly in the financial department either.

Band Director Craig Strain reported that the 1983 edition of the Wildcat Band was rated first out of 15 bands which appeared in the Michigan State Fair Parade in Downtown Detroit on August 26.

"I was really pleased," said Strain, "because we finished ahead of the Howell band, which is really a first-class band."

In addition to appearing in the State Fair Parade, the Novi band also performed prior to the Detroit Lions' exhibition game against the Cincinnati Bengals at the Silverdome in Pontiac August 26.

Almost as nice as the first-place award in the State Fair Parade was the \$600 cash prize which accompanied it. The Wildcat Marching Band also received a donation of \$1,500 from the Detroit Lions Football Club for its performance at the Silverdome — making a grand total of \$2,100 for its two ap-

pearances August 25-26.

The 1983-84 edition of the Wildcat Marching Band has increased 20 members to a total of 160, including the 35 members of the Rhythmettes and Flag Corps. The band is led by Drum Major Jim Hill and Assistant Drum Major Dan Maloney.

The band last week received approval from the Novi school board to sponsor a "Band and Balloon Day" festival at Novi High School on October 15. The activity is sponsored in conjunction with the Michigan School Bands and Orchestras Association.

Neil Austin, president of the Novi Band Boosters, told the board that the purpose of the festival was to encourage musicianship and to raise money for uniforms, special trips and scholarships.

"We're looking for creative ways to raise funds so we can curtail some of our door-to-door fund-raising activities," said Austin.

"Approval of our Band and Balloons Festival will enable us to support a group that represents the community in fine fashion wherever it goes," he added.

Students suggest tougher standards

NOVI — Time Magazine wrote about it. Politicians expounded on it. Local school boards reviewed it. And at a recent statewide conference, someone finally asked students what they thought about the national report on education, "A Nation at Risk."

Representing Novi High School, 17-year-old Kevin O'Connell attended a three-day student leadership conference in Lansing for discussion of the national report with fellow students.

Listening to students from across the state, "makes you appreciate the (Novi) community and the good school district," said O'Connell. "The citizens of Novi are willing to support the schools and that makes it a better school (system)."

But, like other students who participated in the state Board of Education's "Project Outreach," O'Connell was not without suggestions for his home school district and education in general.

"The whole purpose was for the students to give their opinions on (the recommendations of the national report)," he noted.

"Many students were in favor of mandatory curriculum," he said, explaining that students wanted high schools to require three years of math, science and social studies for graduation. "I feel I'm going to be ready for college, but, overall, I don't know if everyone's going to be," O'Connell said of his own graduating class.

In the area of discipline, O'Connell said the students frown on suspension. "Suspending students doesn't solve problems." Instead, he is in favor of alternative education programs that keep students in a classroom, learning throughout the disciplinary period.

The subject of homework, discussed recently by the Novi school board, was also raised by O'Connell and his peers.



Kevin O'Connell attended a state conference to discuss education

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

"In Lansing, the students were for a longer school day and more homework, too. They certainly didn't want classes without any homework."

The young people evaluated their teachers at the state conference, O'Connell said, and decided teacher evaluations should include input from students, as well as other teachers and the school principal. What's more, while school boards throughout the

state discuss competency testing for students, the representatives at the student conference suggested competency testing for teachers.

"The students thought some teachers in some classes might not always be competent," O'Connell reported. The group suggested teachers pass a competency test in the areas or subjects they teach. School spirit was one of the most im-

portant issues discussed, O'Connell said, because "that's something we can do by ourselves to improve our school." Representatives from districts with funding problems reported high student and teacher apathy levels, O'Connell said.

In areas of student leadership and school spirit, the students were en-

Continued on 9

Community invited to bring-your-own-rake party

NOVI — Terry Nielsen is throwing a party in the woods behind Ella Mae Power Park this Saturday and Sunday, and everyone is invited to attend.

Dress is informal because the kind of party Nielsen is throwing is a good old-fashioned work party to bring installation of the Novi Vita-Course.

"We're hoping for a good turnout so we can complete as much of the work as possible," said Nielsen, a member of the Novi Community Education Advisory Council and chairman of the Vita-Course Committee.

The work parties will begin at 10 a.m. both days. Volunteers are asked to bring shovels and rakes that are labeled with names and addresses in case they are misplaced. A power post-hole digger and heavy-duty lawn tractor are needed, however, and anyone who has access to pieces of equipment is asked to contact Nielsen at 471-6345.

The Vita-Course is a combination jogging/exercise course designed to take the boredom out of jogging. It consists of 20 individual exercise stations over a 1.56 mile course, which is being developed at the south end of Power Park.

The Vita-Course project is co-sponsored by the Community Education Advisory Council, Novi Jaycees and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Nielsen noted that a community work party to construct the Vita-Course is totally appropriate because it has been a community project from the start.

Each of the stations has been purchased with funds donated by various individuals, organizations and businesses from Novi. Everyone who purchased a station will have the name of his business or organization printed on a six-inch brass plate at the site of the specific station.

Nielsen reported that 18 of the 20 stations are still available. He said that \$4,800 of the \$5,000 goal has been accounted for.

Funds also are needed for course improvements as the weather last spring was very rough on the low areas of the course. Additional damage to the course was done by a four-wheel drive vehicle, Nielsen reported.

Nielsen reported that two area businesses have been prominent in plans for installing the course. Main Sand & Gravel has donated all the top soil needed to complete the Vita-Course and the Matrella Cement Company has donated equipment (a front-end loader and a backhoe tractor and a dump truck).

The Parks and Recreation Department also has volunteered equipment.

Funds from donations for the last two stations, said Nielsen, will be used for course improvements. Any group or individual interested in more information should contact Nielsen at 348-1297.

Businesses and organizations who have purchased stations for the Vita-Course include Dr. Robert Siles and family, Providence Hospital/Novi Ambulatory Care Center, Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association, Orchard Hills Homeowners Association, Oakland Physical Therapy, Manufacturers Bank-Novi, Michigan National Bank-West Oakland and the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

Other purchasers of stations are the Novi Jaycees (two stations), Novi Police Department, Dr. David Bloom and Dr. Edward Royal — Oral Surgeons, Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Parks and Recreation Department (two stations), Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks & Rec (two stations from money donated to Parks & Rec by the Jaycees for recreational equipment) and Kessler/Nielsen and Associates.

"This has been a true community-spirit project," commented Nielsen, pointing to the groups, businesses and individuals who have purchased money to buy the Vita-Course.

"Individuals who were unable to afford a station can still make a major contribution to this recreational asset for our community by showing up this weekend to help with the installation."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Wixom Police Department will be auctioning off the following vehicle at 30290 Beck Rd., Wixom, MI on Wednesday, September 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Description of vehicle - 1975 Chevrolet, 2 door, Case No. 83-924, Vehicle Identification Number 1V77B5U175242.

Wixom Police Department
Publish: 9/7/83 624-6114

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

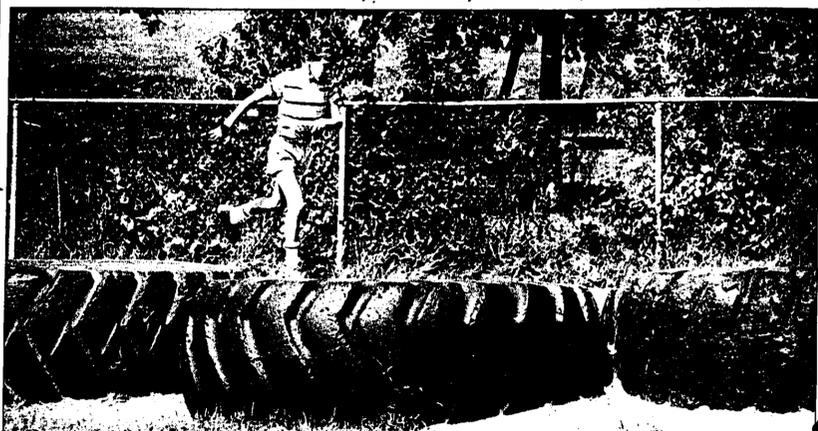
Wixom Police Department will be auctioning off the following vehicle at 47564 Pontiac Trail, Wixom on Wednesday, September 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Description of vehicle, 1969 Oldsmobile, 2 door, Case No. 83-884, Vehicle Identification Number 36879M203190.

Wixom Police Department
Publish: 9/7/83 624-6114

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Truckin'

Summer may be over, but that doesn't mean an end to the fun. David Kamlenicki got his afternoon exercise truckin' across the truck tires in the Village Oaks Elementary playground at recess.

Novi students had their first week of the new school year last week. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Man faces court trial on charges of robbery

NOVI — Douglas Draper, has been bound over to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of armed robbery in conjunction with the August 20 hold-up of the 7-11 store on Meadowbrook.

Draper allegedly took an undetermined amount of money from the cash register of the store after displaying what appeared to be the grips of a small handgun in his pocket. Police said he ran from the building, entered an older model black car and drove south on Meadowbrook Road.

The automobile was intercepted by police on routine patrol.

Draper was arrested and arraigned on charges of armed robbery. All his examination before Judge Michael Batchik his bond was continued and he was returned to Oakland County Jail.

After further investigation police obtained warrants charging a second man, Layne Draper with being an accessory after the fact.

Layne D. Draper, 24, of Royal Oak was arraigned before Judge Michael Batchik on charges of being an accessory after the fact. The charge is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment.

Layne Draper was released on \$2,000 personal bond. At his examination Tuesday the charge against him was dismissed by Batchik.

Police alleged he was a passenger in the vehicle used to leave the scene of an armed robbery at the convenience store in the early morning hours of August 20.

ELECT ED

LEININGER

NOVI COUNCIL

VOTE X LEININGER

September 13 Primary Election

Filed for by The Committee to Elect Edward R. Leininger, 2458 Hampton Court, Novi, MI 48050



CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Walled Lake City Council at 7:00 P.M. on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983 at Walled Lake City Hall, Council Chambers, 1499 E. West Maple Road, for the purpose of hearing comments and suggestions regarding a proposed CABLE TELEVISION franchise. This Public Hearing will be held in compliance with City Charter requirements, Chapter 14, Section 14.2.

All interested persons are invited to attend, or to mail any comments or suggestions to the City Clerk at Walled Lake City Hall.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk
Publish 9-7-83

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION

At a regular Council meeting held on Tuesday, August 16, 1983, the Walled Lake City Council adopted Ordinance No. C-14-83, an Ordinance to amend Section 9.15 of Chapter 111 of Title IX of the Code of the City of Walled Lake to provide for the City's statement of the nuisance created by weeds beginning May 1 of each year.

Section 1, Section 9.15 of Article 2 of Chapter 111 is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.15 PUBLISHED NOTICE. In lieu of the notice provided for in Section 9.14 the City Department notifying the nuisance defined in Section 9.11 may cause a notice to be published during the month of March in a newspaper of general circulation in Oakland County, stating that the nuisance must not be permitted to exist on the property in the City of Walled Lake and must be abated, destroyed or removed by the person responsible for the property beginning May 1 and continuing throughout the months of May, June, July, August and September of that year, and that failure to do so will result in the City of Walled Lake causing the abatement, destruction or removal of said nuisance and the cost thereof charged against the person responsible for the property. The notice shall contain methods of treating and eradicating the nuisance and a summary of the provisions of this Article. The City of Walled Lake may abate, destroy, or remove the nuisance as many times as are necessary during the months of May, June, July, August, or September of the notice year and charge the cost to the person responsible for the property.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts or ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

THE ORDINANCE WAS ADOPTED.
Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk
Publish: 9-7-83

Former administrator files suit against district

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Gerald Beers, the former community education regional coordinator who was fired by the school board in May, has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court against the school district claiming his dismissal was a "flagrant and outrageous denial of due process."

The school district, in turn, recently filed a counter-claim against Beers, who had been employed by the district for 13 years prior to his dismissal. The counter suit alleges Beers used school time, school property and school employees to develop computer programs which he then sold for his own profit.

The counter-claim asks the judge to require Beers to file a report of all monies he received selling the computer programs he marketed with his partner, Brian Smithson. The two formed a partnership last spring called "JAB Computing" for marketing and selling the software programs, which were designed to help organize community education programs.

The August 15 counter-claim also asks for a judgment against Beers "in an amount to be determined at trial, plus interest, costs and attorney fees."

In addition to the school district, Beers' suit, filed June 29, also names the school board, Superintendent Don Sheldon and former school board member Janet Callahan, who in June was unsuccessful in her bid for reelection.

The board initiated an investigation of Beers' activities in relation to the computer programs last spring. In a letter dated March 18, Sheldon reprimanded Beers for allegedly "conducting a business of marketing computer software to outside concerns — software which was developed, in part, at the school district's expense."

Sheldon directed Beers to reimburse the school district for his salary for the two-week period during which Beers

'The school board's action of May 9... amounted to a flagrant and outrageous denial of due process.'

— Lawsuit against Walled Lake Schools

said he developed the software programs. Sheldon also directed the business office to charge against Beers' vacation time several days during which he attended a National Community Education Association convention in Atlanta.

The Atlanta trip, Sheldon said, "while ostensibly for the purpose of participating in the convention in your capacity as a Regional Coordinator for this district, was in fact used to promote the sales of the software programs for your own personal gain."

In response to the reprimand, Beers requested a hearing before the school board on March 31. During a recess, Sheldon reportedly gave Beers a letter stating "the board could elect to impose some other discipline than what I proposed in the (March 18) letter, including immediate discharge."

On May 9, the board voted 5-2 to fire Beers. The two dissenting votes were cast by former trustees Betty Campion and Janet Callahan. Campion said the action was "improper" because it had not followed due process. Callahan objected to the firing because it did not include Beers' supervisor, Robert Duff.

Beers' contract calls for a 90-day written notice prior to termination "due to unsatisfactory performance." In the March 18 letter, Sheldon noted the board "may elect to not renew" Beers' contract. But the period between this March 18 letter (if it is to be considered the written notice of dismissal), and the May 9 firing is only 52 days.

Beers said he was denied adequate notice of the intended dismissal and, therefore, denied adequate time for his attorney to prepare for the March 31 hearing.

Beers further claims no school policy prohibited his action. His contract defines no specific work day and he sometimes worked for the district during evenings or on weekends. What's

more, Beers said his supervisor had knowledge of "all actions and conduct," including the Atlanta convention.

Finally, Beers' suit alleges the school board, particularly Janet Callahan, slandered and libeled Beers by stating orally and in writing that he was guilty of criminal conduct by converting school property for his own use. These "defamatory, false and malicious statements" were "contrived to injure (Beers), his good name and honest reputation..." according to the suit.

Beers asks to be awarded damages in excess of \$10,000 "for the disgrace, embarrassment and humiliation suffered," as well as reinstatement to his former position in the community education department through June 30, 1984, and compensation for loss of pay and benefits.

Sheldon said there has been no hearing date set for the lawsuits. Both claims have been assigned to Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnitz.

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Petitions available for charter panel

WIXOM — Persons interested in seeking election to the charter commission have until Tuesday, September 20, to file petitions, according to Clerk June Buck.

Nine seats are available on the charter commission, which will serve only if voters approve a proposal to establish a city manager form of government.

Commission members would have one year to make necessary charter revisions and submit them for voter approval. State law allows up to two years for revisions to be written if the first attempt is not successful.

No petitions have been submitted for the charter commission seats. Buck said mayoral candidate Gary Lentz and resident Dorothy Davis picked up nine and 12 sets of petitions, respectively.

The nominating requirements for commission seats on the November 9 ballot are the same as for city council. Petitions signed by no more than 60 registered voters must be submitted.

City council members are not eligible to serve on the commission.

A second ballot question which asks whether voters will approve a non-exclusive 15 year franchise to Greater Media for cable television services also is scheduled. Wixom is one of four West Oakland Cable Authority communities required to obtain charter approval of the franchise.

Voters will also select a new mayor as incumbent Lillian Spencer is not seeking reelection. Lentz and Council Member Wayne Glesner will face off for a two-year term as mayor.

Six candidates are seeking three four-year terms on the council. Incumbents Nancy Dingley and William Wylie are seeking re-election. Other candidates for the council are Kevin Ayers, Charles Craig, Lee Middlekauff and Edward Salza.

Nominating petitions for the charter commission seats can be obtained from the clerk's office.

Three more enter Walled Lake race

WALLED LAKE — City Councilman Edward Horsman announced recently he will run for reelection in the city's November election.

Horsman, a former zoning board and plan commission member, joins fellow council members Linda Jockey and William Roberts in seeking another term on the city council. Horsman, of 1318 Delta, completes a two-year term this fall.

Planning Commissioner Helen Foss also has taken out candidate petitions, along with Parks and Recreation Commissioner Michael Hughes and residents Kevin Banner and Mahlon Green.

The city charter states that the top two vote-getters will receive four-year terms, while the candidate with the third highest number of votes will receive a two-year term.

Green, 1892 North Road, is a five-year resident of Walled Lake and member of the Beautification Committee. He frequently attends city council meetings. A resident of 119 Welfare, Foss, was appointed to the planning commission in 1979. After completing a two-year term, she was reappointed to the commission in February, 1981.

Hughes, of 1487 West West Maple, was appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission in January this year.

The deadline for filing candidate petitions, which must be signed by 50 qualified electors, is September 20, City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said.

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Every Tuesday 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Every Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (September 29 to Easter)

For More Information Call: 624-1371

St. Williams Parish Center
135 O'Flaherty, Walled Lake

SERIES I September 25-October 27
FAITH AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
Sr. Mary Ellen McClanahan, O.P., Instructor of Religious Studies, Marygrove College
Educational Minister of Catechetical Formation

SERIES II November 6-December 14
THE GOSPEL OF JOHN
Sr. Pat McCarthy, Instructor of Scripture, Marygrove College
Pastoral Minister Epiphany Parish

THE CHURCH AND SOCIETY: SOCILOGY FOR THE LAYPERSON
Rev. Leonard Chrobot, President of St. Mary College
Professor of Sociology, Orchard Lake

ISRAEL'S STORIES OF THE COVENANT STORIES
Rev. Jerome Walsh, Associate Professor St. John's Seminary, Plymouth

THE SEVEN SACRAMENTS: OUR GREAT AND INTIMATE CONTACT WITH CHRIST
Rev. Leo Broderick, Pastor of St. William Parish

THE CHURCH AND POLITICS
Rev. Michael A. Donovan, Pastor of St. Donato's Parish, Roseville
Co-Author of "Children, Church and God" and "Sexuality and Moral Responsibility"

RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS (RCIA)
Sr. Julia McCarthy, O.P., Coordinator of Adult Education

WALLED LAKE SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, September 7, 1983



Professor commends Walled Lake schools

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Farmington Hills residents in an ongoing boundary dispute with the Walled Lake school district claim their children could receive a better education in Farmington schools.

'If I were to send my own children to one of the two schools, I would, without hesitation, send them to Walled Lake.'

— Curtis Van Voorhees, Education professor



Wet work

Walled Lake Western High School's class of 1985 summer fundraiser was a splashy success. The students, including Melissa Schenck (right) and Sue Hooker (left) tackled any size vehicle, hoisting clean everything from economy cars to pickup trucks. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



in his report to Brody. Brody's subdivision, Country Ridge Estates, occupies about one half of Section 6 and contains about 300 single-family lots, according to Farmington Hills City Planner Richard Lampi. Brody said he thought a transfer of the area to the Farmington school district would facilitate the sale of home sites in the subdivision.

Teachers begin classes, one-month pact okayed

WALLED LAKE — At an association meeting last week, teachers agreed by a vote to accept the school board's terms on a 30-day 1983 contract extension.

WALLED LAKE — Plans for development of the Foster Farm property now stretch in two directions, one into the past and the other toward the future.

Officials anticipate DNR airport study

WIXOM — The feasibility study for the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport will be released Thursday, September 15, according to state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) environmental liaison John Maidens.

Teacher pay far from settled

WALLED LAKE — Teachers began classes today (September 7) as scheduled, but the question of how much money they will make in 1983-84 remained far from being answered.

Teacher salary increases 1981-84

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Police investigating Kentucky Fried Chicken fire

In Walled Lake

Police are investigating a late evening fire at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Pontiac Trail last week. A passerby noticed the fire about 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, August 31. The blaze was contained within the kitchen, there was extensive smoke damage throughout the dining room of the restaurant. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

In Novi

A Farmington Hills man was arraigned August 29 on charges of possession of stolen property over \$100 in connection with an incident on Walled Lake.



area blotters

Police are investigating a late evening fire at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant on Pontiac Trail last week. A passerby noticed the fire about 11:40 p.m. Wednesday, August 31. The blaze was contained within the kitchen, there was extensive smoke damage throughout the dining room of the restaurant. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

A South Commerce home was broken into while the owners were away last weekend, police reported. Friends watching the home told police they discovered a back door open when they went to check on the residence Saturday morning.

Three boys ages 10-12 were implicated in the larceny of three cartons of plastic toy cars from Gay Toys on Sunday night, September 4.

Police said a screw driver was probably used to gain entry to a Decker Road home that was broken into Monday evening, September 5.

Police indicated dense fog kept them from seeing the man who called out and where he was located.

WALLED LAKE — Plans for development of the Foster Farm property now stretch in two directions, one into the past and the other toward the future.

Developer Roy Mercer said recently that preliminary designs are already being completed for the five-story condominiums he proposes for the farm property.

Even if city officials agree to rezone the farm property R19-3, Mercer will face a volume of paperwork and necessary planning commission approvals before he is able to turn over the first shovel of dirt at the farm.

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WALLED LAKE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

In Wixom

A Westland man who apparently removed a briefcase from a squad car outside the Wixom Police Station allegedly told officers he was playing a joke. Officers were not amused, however, and arrested the man on charges of larceny from a motor vehicle.

David John Mead, 33, of Westland was transported to the Wixom station under the influence of liquor. After being processed, the man was allowed to wait outside for his wife to arrive at the station to pick him up.

Approximately \$2,000 in goods was stolen from a home in the 2000 block of Rousseau.

The owners told police they left the home at 7 a.m. and returned nearly five hours later to find the front door ajar.

A \$500 wedding band and a \$190 man's watch was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 2000 block of Shadybrook.

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Developer Roy Mercer said recently that preliminary designs are already being completed for the five-story condominiums he proposes for the farm property.

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EAST Dequindre At 18 Mile In the Windmill Plaza 254-3390

Hospital's financial backers waiver on funding agreement

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCIAL — With a public hearing on the proposed Huron Valley Hospital's discharge permit scheduled for tonight (Wednesday, September 7), the backers of the project may be running into some difficulty lining up financing.

Among the questions being raised by the state Hospital Finance Authority are whether the facility is actually non-profit. The hospital backers are seeking tax-exempt bond financing which is available for non-profit facilities.

Although we only have a dozen or so items left to accomplish out of several hundred on our check list, some of these last items are very serious and if not resolved will force the Authority to discontinue its participation in the financing," said state Hospital Finance Authority Executive Director Eldon Hancock in an August 6 memorandum.

Hancock questioned the possible financial profits for hospital consultant Dr. Martin Trepel.

community service," Hancock wrote. Trepel, who heads Trepel Petroleum Exploration and Development Company, refused to comment on the memorandum and directed all comments to attorney James Foreman.

Hancock wrote that he hoped Trepel and West Oakland Hospital Services would modify their contract with the hospital so the facility could clearly be viewed as non-profit.

Another concern raised in Hancock's memorandum is the status of Blue Cross insurance participation. The authority was "led to believe early in the financing process (that) certain other criteria was in place or soon to be accomplished, that now, later in the financing, is a problem, such as; in the beginning we were told Blue Cross was a willing and cooperative participant in Huron Valley's program," Hancock said.

Officials anticipate DNR airport study

WIXOM — The feasibility study for the proposed expansion of Spencer Airport will be released Thursday, September 15, according to state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) environmental liaison John Maidens.

All our sections are focusing their efforts on the study now. It is a very large project," he commented. "It encompasses the environmental review requirements for the airport and the conceptual plan for induced development."

The study is similar to reviews done on highway projects, Maidens said, not recommending whether a project should be constructed but reviewing possible alternatives. Among the alternatives one is listed as preferred.

"Basically we have looked at possible alternatives for airport expansion," Maidens said. "We preferred the east-west runway construction as proposed."

When the report is issued, Maidens said a public hearing will be scheduled for input on the report. The hearing, to be held locally, will not be scheduled until at least 30 days have been allowed for public review of the study.

As proposed, the airport expansion would include the addition of a 6,000-foot east-west runway and a 3,200-foot north-south runway. The new runways and taxi areas would be paved, replacing the existing east-west turt runway.

Teachers begin classes, one-month pact okayed

WALLED LAKE — At an association meeting last week, teachers agreed by a vote to accept the school board's terms on a 30-day 1983 contract extension.

The teachers' 1982-83 contract expired August 31. The extension agreement allows the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) and the school board until September 30 to reach a 1983-84 contract settlement.

About 300 union members attended the September 1 meeting to vote on the contract extension. According to the association's crisis chairperson, Darrell Losh, an "overwhelming majority" of those present voted support of the extension.

Meanwhile, spokespersons for the negotiating teams were expected to begin as scheduled today, Wednesday, September 7.

The economic package is the central issue on the bargaining table, with teachers asking a 17 percent increase over three years and the school board requesting a 10.9 percent reduction in teacher salaries.

The school calendar, fringe benefits, seniority, layoff and recall policies and class size also remain to be settled.

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Foster Farm plans entail past, future

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Pool fund deficit spurs debate at board meeting

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Less than two years after its reopening, the Walled Lake Western High School community swimming pool is swamped again in financial difficulties.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright has reported a \$6,100 deficit in the pool fund as of July 31.

Community Education Director Robert Duff reports the shortfall is due in part to failure of the pool pump in July and the subsequent cancellation of summer swim classes.

The pool either has to be subsidized by the general fund, or higher fees must be charged, Duff said.

At a recent school board meeting, however, several school trustees said the pool's financial ills should be attributed to poor management.

Money was available from a citizens' pool fund for a backup pump. Trustee Patricia Jackson stated that last year was absorbed into Community Education accounts rather than maintained for the pool, she said.

The swimming pool was closed after the 1979-80 school year as part of a program of financial cutbacks within the district.

Jackman claimed at the board's August 22 meeting that these remaining funds had been intended for purchase of a backup pump which could last over when the main pump breaks down as it did in July.

But Duff stated after the meeting that he did not know the pool committee wanted to purchase a backup pump for the pool.

"What this looks like to me is a management problem," said Reeds at the August 22 meeting.

"We're in direct competition with two other pool programs — Novi and West Bloomfield," responded Duff, adding that both districts offer lower fees.

Spokespersons for the pool programs in Novi and West Bloomfield confirmed their rates are, in fact, lower than those in Walled Lake.

Community pool programs in both Novi and West Bloomfield are self-supporting but unlike Walled Lake's program, their pools are subsidized by general fund dollars to cover general education programs such as physical education classes and interscholastic team activities.

"The problem is not poor management... You just can't make enough in fees. You either have to say it will be subsidized by the general fund, or ask people to pay more," said Duff.

District trustee Sam Wolfe, in fact, suggested at the August 22 meeting that the Community Education Department raise its swimming program rates in order to meet its expenses.

"We're in direct competition with two other pool programs — Novi and West Bloomfield," responded Duff, adding that both districts offer lower fees.

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have a problem of unrealistic expectations. We don't see how it would be possible to operate that pool at a break-even or slight profit. It may not be possible to operate that pool any more efficiently than it is being run (now)."

Duff said last week that the "unrealistic expectations" which were first forwarded by the 1981 pool committee report have been perpetuated by board members who worked on that report.

In the 1981 report, the committee estimated annual operational costs for the pool at \$63,000 for community education programs, administration and custodial care. The committee also estimated revenues through fees and rentals at \$75,000.

But Duff claims the figures in this report were inflated. The committee, he said, based its revenue projections on 100 hours of rental, when the total rental hours in the pool's best year thus far was only 48.

From July of 1982 through May of this year the pool generated about \$37,800 in fees and rentals. Expenses were about \$40,500.

"You don't have enough to cover direct costs (instruction, lifeguards, supplies and administration)," said Duff. But fees and rentals cannot cover indirect costs, primarily utilities, he maintains.

Utility and maintenance costs also are incurred by general education use of the pool, Duff noted. For example, the drop-proofing program for fifth and sixth graders, which was reinstated by the board in May, will cover its direct costs but not the indirect cost of utilities, Duff said.

There also are general education dollars provided for utility costs of operating the pool for physical education classes or interscholastic team activities.

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Summer's setting

Shadows lengthen on the beach as summer sets for another year. Wendy Sayre and Dave Spencer guarded swimmers at the beach at Lakeshore Park for the last time this season. Labor Day weekend marks the traditional closing of both summer and the city park. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Rodney Cannon, Police Chief
Northville Police Department
Publish 9-7 & 9-14-83

Seven candidates vie for Novi city council seats

EDITORS NOTE: Prepared questions were sent to each of the seven candidates in the Novi city council primary election. The questions and the candidates' responses follow.

1. The current city council has taken an aggressive stand on economic development, both commercial and residential. Does Novi need such standards? Why or why not?

JOHN CHAMBERS: The Novi City Council of which I am a member, enacted the planned development option to the zoning ordinance, two housing ordinances and an aesthetic resolution which govern development within the community. The planned development option and aesthetic resolution affect development pertaining to the regional center, liquor licenses and industrial revenue bonds. The housing ordinances are to effectuate a good mixture of housing in subdivisions similar to those currently completed.

As a result, such developments project eye-pleasing characteristics rather than giving a bodge-bodge impression. This continuity of character increases the desirable quality of Novi from both a residential and business standpoint. The quality of future development is often based on the quality of existing development. If high quality development occurs now through the ordinances and resolution, then high quality development in the future will be easily maintained.

JOHN CLARK III: I do believe that to some extent you need to control development of a city such as Novi, both commercially and residentially, and that certain standards should be met.

Otherwise, you'd have a mansion-type house in one area with a ram-shackle one next to it. You must maintain a standard that will entice both residents and commercial enterprises to want to come to Novi. You have to watch also that you don't allow factories or industries to be built in the midst of or next to residential areas. You have to enhance the area to make it more inviting for people to come in. Such control must be reasonable and practical. So, yes, I do believe we should have control over our development.

MARTHA HOYER: As a member of the current city council I have supported aesthetic control of development in commercial areas — an aesthetic review committee that formulated such controls for granting of liquor licenses and projects involving special financing, i.e. industrial revenue bonds. However, in the commercial areas where these standards are applied, the developers are requesting special options from the city, consequently the city has the right to exercise more stringent control. The housing market is drastically affected by the national economy, and economic recovery is the only ultimate solution. Residential aesthetics — i.e. the grossly dissimilar and down-sizing are not a legislative issue and should be dealt with within each subdivision as in covenants and restrictions.

EDWARD LEININGER: I am not so sure that I agree with your hypothesis that the city has taken an "aggressive stand on aesthetic control." The city did assume a strict and forceful position in the Bob Evans case. On the other hand, the city refused to deal with the Meadowbrook Christian Church and the downsizing problems in terms of aesthetic control or architectural review. You cannot deal with aesthetics based only on objective criteria. You can deal with it on the basis of structured objective criteria for guidelines, but eventually you must accept the fact that subjective criteria have to be utilized. You must keep in mind that the current Novi ordinances deal with minimum requirements. The quality developments in Novi are aesthetically appealing because the developer made the investment and went well beyond the current ordinance requirements to achieve this effect.

Yes, Novi needs to upgrade the aesthetic standards. How can you expect development to build quality if the developers of surrounding property build only to existing minimum standards? An attractive community will appeal to future investments by commercial and residential developers in our city. An aesthetically planned community will maintain pride in Novi.

MICHAEL NAVETTA: Yes, we need standards of acceptance to protect the quality of life in our residential community. Aesthetics are a very cost effective investment to preserve the long term qualities of our neighborhoods. Protecting the character of our residential community will enhance the long



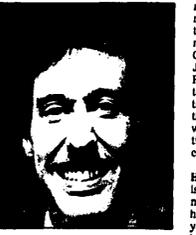
JOHN CHAMBERS



JOHN CLARK III



MARTHA HOYER



EDWARD LEININGER



MICHAEL NAVETTA



ARLEN SCHROEDER



WILLIAM WINEMAN

term value to property owners, tax base and community pride.

Commercial aesthetics should address site requirements of landscaping and berm concealed parking areas to enhance the building itself and surrounding areas in compliance with mandated requirements of master plan.

ARLEN SCHROEDER: I agree with those on city council willing to take an aggressive stand on aesthetic control of development. The real issue here is who is in control. I would like it to be the citizens of Novi — not the developers. We must communicate to developers that our ordinances are the minimum acceptable standard. I'm willing to work with responsible developers who have positive plans.

The opposition to Bob Evans' Restaurant is an example of the aesthetic control problem we face. To construct a building so near the mall so out of character with the area and which is essentially a "billboard building" is unacceptable. I agree with those council members who fought for citizen control.

The Taubman Company (Twelve Oaks Mall) has set high standards for peripheral development around the mall, in fact they've done more than ordinances require. Can we demand less of other commercial or residential developers?

The Town Center, which should be the pride of Novi, continues to be an eyesore. I believe city council must take an active role in timely development of this area.

I support the intent of the housing ordinances adopted by city council. The residents in several subdivisions and serious problems that were basically developer related. It will take some time to determine if these ordinances have, in fact, solved the problem.

WILLIAM WINEMAN: With respect to aesthetic control of commercial development, the city has certainly taken significant steps to promote harmonious commercial development in the Twelve Oaks/West Oaks area. As to aesthetic control of residential development, I would hardly characterize the stand as aggressive. I think what has happened is that the council has recognized its obligation to provide protection to residents in those instances where developers have abandoned a subdivision in midstream or have misled purchasers as to the intended type and quality of development.

Aesthetic considerations are an essential planning tool. Planning for future development must go beyond the mere establishment of zoning districts throughout the city. Planning and zoning should be a process, which takes into account not only the need for orderly development today, but also 20 and 30 years from today. All one has to do is look around the metropolitan area, and particularly the eastern suburbs to see what happens when unregulated development occurs.

Promoting and protecting desirable residential areas is the key to having a city that will attract people 20, 40 and 50 years from today. It does not mean that all homes have to be big or all have to be small. There should be a good mix; however, residential areas present a

different problem. You do not want each house in a subdivision to be the same. But, on the other hand, it is not fair to induce people to purchase homes based upon representations that their neighbors' homes will be of a certain size and architectural design and then change in midstream to building homes half the size and of a totally different style.

Novi has everything needed to be an attractive area to live and work. We have the land, roads, expressways, sewers, water — everything is in place. There will be pressure by developers in the next few years to down-grade what standards we have. The lawsuits by Bestak and Byrne Beason are just the beginning. City council has to stand firm. Let's make this the city as the residents want, not as the developers want.

LEININGER: I envision Novi developing as a planned, balanced community with a broad spectrum of housing to meet the needs of all its residents. The character and concepts of our subdivisions must be maintained with consideration of compatible house and lot size developed throughout the area of our city.

Commercial and industrial development is necessary to provide jobs and a sound tax base for a balanced community. I see our industrial development centered in full-service industrial parks with proper access, utilities and security. Future commercial interests should complement existing businesses to provide services needed for the community. I also believe that a concerted effort must be made to develop the area around the Town Center Area.

Leisure time activities and youth programming requires adequate park development and recreational facilities. It is also important to make our community accessible to all residents. Bike and pedestrian paths will provide an important, safe link to the accessibility of the city. Provisions must also be made for woodlands and open spaces to maintain our rural atmosphere.

I believe the effective implementation of the city's master plan provides a consistent of achieving my vision for the continued development of Novi.

NAVETTA: Novi's strategic location and constructive action by city government will determine the quality of growth, tax base and quality of life. We must protect the character of existing residential subdivisions. There are vast areas to develop, providing up and down sizing of homes. Again, its qualities, aesthetics and concern for surrounding areas must be addressed.

Our commercial base is of prime importance to establish good quality tax base and pride of community. Novi must proceed its implementation of its master plan. We must proceed with town-center development now. We must let the business community know that we are going to provide areas of superb quality to justify their investment.

Novi's industrial base seems to be complementary at present for the exception of, some industrial within the town-center area, and relocation of some industrial along major access roads. I do believe the city is currently addressing this problem.

SCHROEDER: Novi is two-thirds undeveloped. If we set high standards and channel development according to the master plan, we can preserve the character and quality of our community while building a strong commercial-industrial tax base.

I want to preserve our residential neighborhoods from commercial encroachment. When my neighborhood

was threatened by a developer seeking to build a "convenience center" in a residential area, I organized and led successful opposition to it. As a council member I will continue opposing such proposals which destroy the character of our residential neighborhoods anywhere in Novi.

The mall area and Town Center (Grand River/Novi Road) should be the commercial center of our community. To protect the long-term economic health or our business community, similar businesses should not be allowed to "strip develop" along our traffic arteries.

Novi needs a high priority the protection of our woodlands and waterways to maintain water quality and an aesthetically pleasing environment.

We have a special community. It includes all types of housing, both large and small. All residents are entitled to respect and equal access to city services.

A goal of our community should be encouragement of this diverse yet homogeneous population that identifies with Novi and cares about its future — people willing to work together to keep it a very special place.

LEININGER: I envision Novi developing as a planned, balanced community with a broad spectrum of housing to meet the needs of all its residents. The character and concepts of our subdivisions must be maintained with consideration of compatible house and lot size developed throughout the area of our city.

Commercial and industrial development is necessary to provide jobs and a sound tax base for a balanced community. I see our industrial development centered in full-service industrial parks with proper access, utilities and security. Future commercial interests should complement existing businesses to provide services needed for the community. I also believe that a concerted effort must be made to develop the area around the Town Center Area.

Leisure time activities and youth programming requires adequate park development and recreational facilities. It is also important to make our community accessible to all residents. Bike and pedestrian paths will provide an important, safe link to the accessibility of the city. Provisions must also be made for woodlands and open spaces to maintain our rural atmosphere.

I believe the effective implementation of the city's master plan provides a consistent of achieving my vision for the continued development of Novi.

NAVETTA: Novi's strategic location and constructive action by city government will determine the quality of growth, tax base and quality of life. We must protect the character of existing residential subdivisions. There are vast areas to develop, providing up and down sizing of homes. Again, its qualities, aesthetics and concern for surrounding areas must be addressed.

Our commercial base is of prime importance to establish good quality tax base and pride of community. Novi must proceed its implementation of its master plan. We must proceed with town-center development now. We must let the business community know that we are going to provide areas of superb quality to justify their investment.

Novi's industrial base seems to be complementary at present for the exception of, some industrial within the town-center area, and relocation of some industrial along major access roads. I do believe the city is currently addressing this problem.

SCHROEDER: Novi is two-thirds undeveloped. If we set high standards and channel development according to the master plan, we can preserve the character and quality of our community while building a strong commercial-industrial tax base.

I want to preserve our residential neighborhoods from commercial encroachment. When my neighborhood

already plan to live here many more. Furthermore, with my educational background and current involvement in community activities, Stage I Community Theatre, past director of Jaycees, member of the Department of Parks and Recreation citizens' committee, and my age, I believe I can contribute much and have much to offer the City of Novi. But more than that, I will strive to have more citizen participation and input and involvement in community affairs and policy making.

HOYER: I am a concerned citizen who is interested in the future of this community which is ultimately projected to have a population of over 80,000. My 10 years of involvement with the planning board and council provide background and experience needed for sometimes unique and frequently complex decisions which are comprised by the growth rate of Novi.

LEININGER: I am running for Novi City Council because of my pride and love of this city. For the past 7 1/2 years, I have been an active and committed citizen of Novi. I care about the development and operation of our city for my family and neighbors and want to be a part of the decision-making process for our future.

My diversified involvement with my church, Community Education, Parks and Recreation, my homeowners association, and the Jaycees has provided me with a broad base of knowledge of the operation and needs of our community. Through this involvement, I feel I am in touch with the many concerns of our citizens. My leadership ability and salesmanship will provide respect and equal access to city services.

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was threatened by a developer seeking to build a "convenience center" in a residential area, I organized and led successful opposition to it. As a council member I will continue opposing such proposals which destroy the character of our residential neighborhoods anywhere in Novi.

The mall area and Town Center (Grand River/Novi Road) should be the commercial center of our community. To protect the long-term economic health or our business community, similar businesses should not be allowed to "strip develop" along our traffic arteries.

Novi needs a high priority the protection of our woodlands and waterways to maintain water quality and an aesthetically pleasing environment.

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Pay hikes at issue

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

In the last two school years, Walled Lake teachers have negotiated the largest salary increases in Oakland County. In 1981-82 they received a 9.62 percent salary hike, the eighth largest increase in the county. (Huron Park reported a 10.5 percent increase.)

In 1982-83, Walled Lake teachers received a 10 percent increase, while Farmington teachers negotiated a 9.5 percent, West Bloomfield 7.5 percent, Novi 5.5 percent and Huron Valley 10 percent.

In annual dollars, the 10.9 percent decrease the board has proposed could mean a reduction of between \$1,600 and \$3,400 for teachers, depending on the number of years they have worked in the district and the amount of education they have.

A beginning Walled Lake teacher with a bachelors degree earned \$15,479 in 1982-83. With the board's reduction, this starting salary would be decreased to about \$13,791.

If the teachers request for a 17 percent increase over three years were divided equally, this would amount to an approximate 5.6 percent increase each year. A 5.5 percent increase in 1983-84 would up the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelors degree to \$16,345.

The 5.6 percent increase is suggested for comparison only; the teachers have not publicly proposed a yearly breakdown of the 17 percent increase they have requested.

In surrounding districts, a beginning teacher this year with a bachelors degree will earn \$15,623 in Farmington, \$15,741 in Novi and \$15,405 in West Bloomfield.

A beginning teacher with a masters degree earned \$16,605 in Walled Lake last year. With the board's suggested reduction, a teacher on the same level would make about \$14,875

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Schroeder, Chambers, Leininger and Hoyer

Here's our picks for Novi election

Novi voters will be faced with some enviable choices when they go to the polls for the city's primary election next Tuesday.

The only issue on the ballot is the city council race. Seven candidates are running for three openings on the Novi City Council. The city charter requires a primary whenever there are more than two candidates for one vacancy.

In other words, the purpose of this primary is to eliminate one of the seven council candidates from the November election. The top six vote-getters next Tuesday will advance to the general election ballot; the seventh-place finisher will be eliminated from further consideration this year.

Voters in the primary can cast votes for only three candidates, however, because that's the number of positions to be filled. The problem lies in the fact that this year's slate of candidates is the strongest from top to bottom in recent years. There are no "losers"; virtually all the candidates appear capable of making a contribution.

Although our general policy has been to limit our endorsements to the number of available positions, we have decided to make an exception for this primary. While all candidates are qualified, four and perhaps five appear more qualified and capable than the others.

First, we endorse ARLEN SCHROEDER. Next, voters should look to the candidacies of three individuals: Political newcomer EDWARD LEININGER and two incumbents, JOHN CHAMBERS and MARTHA HOYER.

These four individuals — Schroeder, Leininger, Chambers and Hoyer — have our endorsements in the primary. However, we also are impressed with the candidacy of William Wineman, another political newcomer who trails the others only in experience and focus.

Schroeder is one of the finest candidates to appear on the political scene in Novi since the emergence of current mayor Robert Schmid in 1975. He is both intelligent and articulate, and he has "paid his dues" by having served on Novi's Economic Development Corporation since its implementation in 1980. Schroeder's campaign literature portrays him as being "ready for action," and we find the description appropriate. He has a clear-cut vision of what should be done to help the city realize its potential and appears ready to provide direction to accomplish those goals.

Although the two incumbents — Chambers and Hoyer — were criticized along with the city administration and council as a whole during the downsized housing debate, they have worked long and hard on the council and are deserving of further support.

Chambers is a particularly hard-worker whose behind-the-scenes contributions are not always apparent to the casual observer. For example, he worked many hours on the city's new sign ordinance and also was one of the movers behind the council's efforts to upgrade its process of evaluating

employees and consultants. A certified public accountant by profession, he also adds financial know-how to the council.

Hoyer is another council member who works hard at her job. Additionally, she is perhaps Novi's foremost spokesperson on the regional level. SEMCOG Chairperson Donald E. Shelton recently appointed her vice chairperson of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD), giving Novi an important voice on critical regional planning issues.

Leininger may well be the top vote-getter in next Tuesday's primary. Well-known and popular, he has been active in everything and anything since moving to Novi almost eight years ago. He has been extremely active in the Jaycees, Cub Scouts, Holy Family Church and the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association.

He also has been named one of Novi's outstanding citizens in 1979, 1981 and 1982 and received Michigan Governor's Leadership Award in 1983. Leininger now says he wants to extend his community service activities to the city council and, typically, has tackled the challenge energetically. Leininger also has "paid his dues" in public service, having served as a member of the parks and recreation commission and the Community Education Advisory Council.

The lack of previous experience in public service is the primary shortcoming in Wineman's candidacy. A practicing attorney who is both intelligent and articulate, Wineman's candidacy evolved from the debate over downsized housing. We were optimistic that the downsizing issue would generate "new blood" for city boards and commissions, and Wineman appears to fill that bill. If he survives the primary, as we anticipate he will, he needs to broaden his focus on the issues in time for the general election in November.

The two remaining candidates — Michael Navetta and John III — are capable of making a contribution, but lack the qualifications of the other five.

Navetta appears at this point to be primarily a one-issue candidate. Another product of the downsized housing debate, he speaks with knowledge on building department and review processes but lacks background on the other issues confronting the city. Another liability in his campaign is the lack of previous experience in local government.

Novi is fortunate to have individuals who have proven their interest in public service by having served on various boards and commissions. Even though prior service is not an end-all consideration, we consider it a valid parameter of interest, concern and performance.

Clark is in much the same position as Navetta, although he has served on the Parks and Recreation Citizens Committee since last fall. Unlike Navetta's background in the building trades, Clark appears to have no area of specific expertise to bring to the council. Additionally, he is not as knowledgeable on the key issues as the other candidates.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



In this business we run across a lot of strange names. Typing up honor rolls, team rosters or writing a routine story we come across people whose names are simply outlandish.

Imagine going through life named Chester Kidnietki, Aloysius Rupenthal or Bogalub Teodosiac.

There are times when the consonants and vowels are in such a terrible tangle that the only thing to do is to hand the interviewer the pen and let them print their names for us.

But it is risky to quiz them any further about the origins of their names. Some folks are touchy when it comes to that topic.

When I was in college I worked the copy desk for the student newspaper. As we read stories, looking for errors, a name would pop out.

"How would like to be named Hubert Tubbs?" one of the three copy editors would rhetorically ask the newsroom.

Invariably, the sports editor would growl: "How would you like to be named Joe DiMaggio?"

"I've always been perplexed by the maximum: 'You can't trust people who go by their middle name.'"

As a person who goes by her middle name, by no choice of her own, the saying seems to be a gross exaggeration.

My parents named me Elizabeth Kathleen Jennings and from that day forward called me Kathy. My mother says she begged my father to change my name to Kathleen Elizabeth before taking me home from the hospital, but he refused.

On most official documents my name is E. Kathleen. However, there are some organizations with computers which spit out forms without first names. An initial isn't adequate for them.

Our payroll department is like that. Once I turned in a request for reimbursement and inadvertently used E. Kathleen. The payroll clerk called to say that E. Kathleen did not exist and therefore did not compute. I must forever be Elizabeth if I wanted any money from them.

Some people assume I hate the name Elizabeth, when the opposite is true. All my dolls were named after derivatives of the name: Lizzy, Beth, Betsy...

It's not that I don't like the name, I've just never been called anything but Kathleen or the shortened versions. I've always appreciated the job my parents did in naming me and my sisters. The cadence seems right. Elizabeth Kathleen, Tina Marie, Margaret Ellen and Marion Gayle.

All-in-all I'm very satisfied with my name. I think it will look great on the spine of my first novel.

I don't understand parents who have been afflicted with an antiquated name all their lives turn around and burden their children with it.

A lot has to do with other people they've known who share their name.

One friend thought she was going to die at a young age, because she didn't know any old women named Karen.

I don't understand parents who have been afflicted with an antiquated name all their lives turn around and burden their children with it.

My brother-in-law admits he struggled with the name Forrest for many years, but eventually came to appreciate it. My nephew was named Forrest Charles Benet, Jr. It is to be hoped that he develops the same appreciation for his father's name.

Sometimes it seems that for every 10 sets of parents who pour over books of "3,000 Names for Baby," there must be one who is playing a perverse joke on their newborn child.

Apparently they have no recollection of how cruel youngsters can be. Even a child with a normal name can become the object of ridicule, but parents can assure their child gets abuse when they name junior Trinity. Perhaps they consider it character building.

Other parents are over sensitive about such things. They object to nicknames and strive to find the perfect name that can never be adulated by shortening or lengthening.

One father of my acquaintance vowed his children would never suffer as he did. His name was Martin, shortened to Marty. There are too many unfortunate things youngsters can do with a name like that.

It's hard to tell whether people adjust their personality to fit their name or change their name to fit their personality. But it's my firm belief that Aloysius Rupenthal has a great sense of humor.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Gotcha!

Schools discussed

Continued from Novi, 1

thusiastic about going home and generalizing what they learned at the conference. O'Connell noted, "We have to be the ones to set the pace, to get the school working."

Active in sports and president of the National Honor Society, O'Connell admitted he wasn't certain he represented the majority opinion at his school.

"Maybe we represented the more successful students," he said. "But we were trying to do what we thought was best." Some recommendations from students at the conference, such as a longer school day, mandatory curriculum and more homework, might not be favorable to the majority of students, he noted.

The state conference was preceded by a local conference at Novi High School. One hundred Novi students as well as 50 guests from Kennington Valley Conference schools participated in the forum.

Students at the local conference also discussed curriculum, student school spirit, student discipline and other topics, O'Connell said.

Enrollment rises

Continued from Novi, 1

at Orchard Hills and 368 students at Novi Woods. Enrollment jumped 44 students at North Middle School (grades 5-6) from 438 last year to 482 this year. South Middle School (grades 7-8) increased just two students — from 570 last year to 580 this year.

Enrollment at the high school this year is the highest in history with 1,656 students — an increase of 61 over last year's total of 1,595.

Piwko said the largest class in the school system this year is the eighth grade (308 students) and the smallest is the third grade (180).

Piwko suggested that he anticipates additional enrollment increases in the years ahead. "With the improved economy, a lot of homes are under construction," he said. "We anticipate that they'll be generating children for the schools at least by next year if not before."

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 27, 1983 at 8:30 P.M., at the Wixom City Hall; 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48396, to consider an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for the Korx Company; 50000 W. Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan. The legal description of the property is as follows: Lot 1 and 2 of Supervisors Plat Number 10 being a replat of Block 4 of Wixom and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Town 2 North, Range 9 East, Cassarea Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 20 of Plats, Page 35, Oakland County Records. Industrial Development District - This request is with accordance of Act No. 198 of 1974 which is designed to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan.

Publish: 9/7/83 June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

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

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

The items involved in this work consist principally of the following: Installation of softball field lights for two (2) fields including all necessary labor and materials, and other appurtenances, at Elia Mae Power Park, Novi, Michigan.

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

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

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

Any questions concerning this bid should be addressed to Thomas O'Branovic, Director of Parks and Recreation, at 48-1976.

By Order Of: Geraldine Stripp City Clerk

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 34-A101

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 306, ARTICLE III, OF THE CITY OF WIXOM ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 34.

CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: SECTION 1. That Ordinance Number 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows: Section 306, Article III—Designation of Streets and House Numbers:

STREET NAMES. All streets shall be known and designated by the names applied thereto on the map of the City known as the Street Address Guide, filed with the Department of Building Inspection of this City. The naming of a street shall be done by the name of any street shall be done by resolution, which resolution shall amend said guide. After the introduction of such resolution and before its final adoption, the Council shall hold a public hearing thereon, and shall publish notices of such hearing at least one week prior thereto.

STREET NUMBERS. All premises shall bear a distinctive street number on the front or rear of the front entrance of said buildings in accordance with and as designated upon the street address guide on file in the office of the Department of Building Inspection.

NUMBERING BUILDINGS. The owners and occupants of all buildings in the City shall cause the correct numbers to be placed thereon in accordance with said street address guide. Such numbers shall be not less than three (3) inches high, shall be facing the street and adjacent to the principal entrance, and in such position as to be plainly visible from the street.

SECTION 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance become an emergency ordinance and becomes final on date of Publication in the Walled Lake-Nowi News. Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held on September 23, 1983, and published in the Walled Lake-Nowi News on September 7, 1983. Lillian M. Spencer, Mayor June Buck, City Clerk

Publish: 9/7/83



Intrepid toddler

All the water in Walled Lake is not enough to keep one-year-old Anna Schovers on shore. The toddler enjoyed playing in the water with her parents Ray and Diane Schovers of Northville over the weekend. The Schovers sought relief from Saturday's sweltering temperatures at Lakeshore Park. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi schools offering preschool programs

NOVI — Looking for a good preschool program in which to enroll your youngster? Clara Porter and the Novi Community Education Department have just the answer.

The Novi Community Ed Department is offering a preschool program again this year at all three elementary schools — Village Oaks, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods.

Registration for preschool activities is scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) from noon to 7:30 p.m. More information about registration or classes is available by calling the Community Ed Department at 348-1200.

"Our preschool program strives to create a learning environment designed to alternate child-directed play with teacher-directed activities for social-emotional, intellectual and physical development," said Porter, director of Novi's community education department.

"By promoting these activities, we hope to encourage conversation, stimulate the child's imagination, foster co-operative play and provide acceptable channels for expressing feelings," said Porter.

The Community Ed Department's Preschool Program consists of five courses: Creative Expressions, Preschool Story & Art, Special Holiday Preschool Story & Art, Three Play & Learn and A Time for Twos — Parents and Tots.

Creative Expressions is for children who will be four-years-old by December 1 or entering kindergarten next fall. The 15-week class is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Jan Valade is the instructor.

Preschool Story & Art offers a different story and corresponding art project each week. It's a good socializing experience for youngsters and is designed for 3-4 year-olds. Barbara Schaefer teaches the course which is offered at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills.

Special Holiday Preschool Story & Art will be offered for three weeks beginning November 28 in the Village Oaks Kindergarten room. Activities include holiday songs, stories and projects. The teacher is Barbara Schaefer.

Three Play & Learn is structured to give each child opportunities for intellectual, physical and social development. The program is for children who are three-years-old by September 1 and are toilet-trained. Classes are offered Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at Orchard Hills. Barbara Matusewicz is the instructor.

A Time for Twos — Parents and Tots provides free play and small group experiences between children and adults. Special emphasis is placed on nursery rhymes and creative art. The 12-week course begins September 28 and is taught by Barbara Matusewicz.

More information on the Preschool Program is available in the Community Ed Department's Fall '83 brochure or by calling 348-1200.

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A 2X teleconverter or "Doublin'" can double your capabilities without doubling your cost. Placed between the lens and the 35mm camera body, a teleconverter doubles the power of the lens in use making a 50mm lens into 100mm telephoto or a 75-200 zoom into a 150-400mm lens. Better quality converters have at least 3 or 4 elements while the best converters have around 7 elements. Camera manufacturers' teleconverters generally run well over \$100 while 7 element converters from independent manufacturers hover in the \$60 range. Two or four element converters cost as little as \$30. Some teleconverters on the market today also have the unique capability of working as an extension tube. By removing the elements, the user is able to focus to within inches of a prospective subject. This type of dual function converter generally costs in the \$40 to \$50 price range. The major drawback to a converter is that you lose two stops of light gathering capability so you will need to use a faster film. Cheap converters have poor resolution and emphasize any quality defect in the lens with which it is being used. To learn more about teleconverters and to see a complete line up of high quality converters, stop by 1-stop, 43220 Grand River, Novi, 348-9355.

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Parson to Person...
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS PREACHING?
Dr. James Luther
Like the writer of a book I recently read, I do not always appreciate the opera. Yet, I have many friends that do. Like a singer being shamed into attending church, I have made my way to the opera to let culture work on me. Yet, most of the time, I returned unable to fully grasp what the performers were trying to present.
Of course, I know enough to understand it as a story acted out with song rather than speech. Yet, except for some familiar parts, I can give no interpretation of the music or judgment of the performance.
Many people return from church the same way I return from the concert hall. Years ago Calvin Coolidge was asked by his wife what the minister had talked about. Coolidge replied, "Sir," when she asked what the preacher said about sin, he said, "I think he was against it." Tragically, that is about all that some people could say if asked about a sermon today.
The fault lies mainly with the preacher. Some of us present a recipe for a sermon like the following: "Take several moral platitudes, mix with equal parts of 'dedication,' 'evangelism,' and 'stewardship.' Add several 'kingdoms' or the Bible says, 'sit in a few stories, and serve hot on a bed of Scripture verses.'"
How sad! No wonder congregations grow weak from undernourishment. Next week I will suggest what makes for a true sermon. In the mean time, why not visit us this Sunday for the sermon entitled: "Design for a Disciple."
First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1023

Board approves schedule of goals for Sheldon

WALLED LAKE — Strengthening leadership and establishing stronger business management for the list of 1983-84 goals for Superintendent Don Sheldon which were given a nod of approval from the school board this week.

The objectives, written by Trustees Patricia Jackman and Marjorie Reeds, are a product of the board's 1982-83 evaluation of the superintendent and the subsequent all-day discussion of that evaluation at the July 17 workshop. The objectives are scheduled for approval at the board's September 12 meeting.

The package of goals addresses a handful of concerns board members hope will be resolved during the 1983-84 school year, Reeds explained.

"I believe this could be a tool for addressing some of these lingering problems from previous years," he added.

Specifically, the board hopes to monitor improvement in management, fiscal operations, revenue distribution, student discipline codes, alternative education programs for suspended students and centralization of the business office.

Projects outlined for the superintendent include clarification of authority and responsibility of all administrators and a plan for evaluation of individual administrators.

To help improve business operations, the board requested Sheldon to define all functions of the business office and the delegation of authority within the office. Further, the board asked that a design for restructuring the business office be prepared by this winter.

The board called for a plan to provide in-house senior programs at the Novi and senior high schools as part of discipline to establish uniform enforcement of student conduct codes throughout the district. At the board's July 17 workshop, particular concern was expressed over an apparent inequity in enforcement between the two high schools. Said one board member: "There needs to be a strengthening of discipline at Central High School with regards to preserving the educational program."

The board called for a plan to provide in-house senior programs at the Novi and senior high schools as part of discipline to establish uniform enforcement of student conduct codes throughout the district. At the board's July 17 workshop, particular concern was expressed over an apparent inequity in enforcement between the two high schools. Said one board member: "There needs to be a strengthening of discipline at Central High School with regards to preserving the educational program."

Goals for the school board in 1983-84 were also presented to trustees in preliminary form at the August 29 study session. The "rough sketch" proposes five objects for the board, Jackman explained.

The fill-in-the-blank list calls for trustees to suggest ways in which the board as a whole can: improve its relationship with the superintendent; improve its relationship with administrators; improve its relationship with the community; improve the relationships among board members; and improve long-range financial planning.

Trustees were to complete their objective lists by the end of last week.

Report favors Walled Lake's school system

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

other hand, "has a strong basic program," but includes strong programs in art, music, outdoor education and exchange student programs, Van Voorhees said.

On the high school level, the professor reported "Walled Lake has a distinctly broader curriculum in nearly every area."

"While I examined many areas — leadership included — I was unable to prove that Farmington schools were better than Walled Lake schools..."

"I have been a teacher in grades 7-12, a junior high and high school principal, a counselor and head of testing K-12, and a college professor. If I were to send my own children to one of the two schools, I would, without hesitation, send them to Walled Lake," concluded Van Voorhees.



DON SHELDON

at a boundary hearing in May. A Section 6 homestead provided the school with a copy of the report in June, he explained.

Sheldon said the report may have been suppressed by residents because it was "strongly supportive of Walled Lake schools."

"We believe the conditions that existed at the time the report was generated still exist (in Walled Lake schools)," Sheldon noted. "And we have the documentation to support that."

Hospital Authority questions funding

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

aware, the potential lack of Blue Cross participation is a serious problem."

After meeting in April, Blue Cross officials sent a letter to Trepel which included comments regarding that company's position against participating in a hospital located in an overbedded service area. Blue Cross officials testified against the proposed hospital during a 1977 review.

"As it turns out... the potential lack of Blue Cross participation is a serious problem."

— Eldon Hancock, Finance director

participating agreement to the Huron Valley Hospital, Carroll said it would be very difficult for the facility to generate the level of profit projected.

"There is one hospital which has voluntarily terminated its agreement with Blue Cross," said Carroll. "Blue Cross can provide a substantial portion of revenue, in some cases 30 or 40 percent."

Due to concerns about cost containment, Blue Cross Director of Hospital Acquisitions William Swartz wrote, "In summary, there must be convincing new rationale if Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan is to reverse its prior opposition to construction of a new hospital in Oakland County."

West Oakland County is included in a hospital service region which is considered overbedded. Hospital backers cite the clustering of three hospitals within Pontiac, however, leaving many areas a considerable distance from hospital service.

"We still believe the hospital is unnecessary and shouldn't be built," said Terrence Carroll, executive director of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeast Michigan (CHPC-SEM). "Our concerns deal with medical care. The services are already available from existing resources."

If Blue Cross were indeed not to offer a participating agreement to the Huron Valley Hospital, Carroll said it would be very difficult for the facility to generate the level of profit projected.

"There is one hospital which has voluntarily terminated its agreement with Blue Cross," said Carroll. "Blue Cross can provide a substantial portion of revenue, in some cases 30 or 40 percent."

Persons receiving treatment at a non-participating hospital can submit bills for reimbursement, Carroll said, with Blue Cross reviewing each case based on individual policies.

Hancock listed the need for independent legal counsel as another issue to be resolved by the hospital backers. Currently, both the hospital and West Oakland Hospital Services are represented by Foreman's firm: Schlusser, Litton, Simon, Rands, Kaufman, Galvin and Jackler.

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Section B

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

GREEN SHEET

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Want Ads
INSIDE

State aids business entry in export market

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

Of course, you are. Every businessman is.

But have you ever examined the possibility of exporting?

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

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

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

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

Michigan firms that export their products understand this and have profited from the knowledge.

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

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

Tapping the export market is not as difficult as you might think. Since 1972, the International Division of the Michigan Department of Economic Development, in conjunction with the Office of Economic Expansion has assisted Michigan manufacturers

locate overseas representation for their products.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

a sample can be included.

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

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

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

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

and recommend agents, but the final decision is yours.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jobless rate boosted by summer job seekers

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

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

The SMSA includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties. The total labor force in May was 2,022 million which rose to 2,035 million in June when summer job seekers were added to the number.

Total employment rose from 1,711 million in May to 1,722 million in June; unemployment rose from 309,600 to 313,300, placing the unemployment rate at 18.4 percent. The rate was nearly a full percentage point higher than the June 1982 figure of 14.5 percent, when there were 290,300 unemployed from a labor force of 1,996 million.

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

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

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

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

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

New county map available

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

The 76-page atlas entitled "Official Map Part of Wayne County" sells for \$9.95 and is completely color-coded to show municipal and township boundaries, schools, churches, parks, golf courses, shopping centers, fire stations,

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

The company, one of the nation's largest publishers of commercial maps, also markets street atlases of Macomb County at \$9.95 and Oakland County at \$14.95 each. Copies are in major outlets or may be ordered from Hearne Brothers, 2588 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

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DELIVERED \$5 EACH, 13x8x24-30x36-48x36...

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USED RAILROAD TIES
DELIVERED \$5 EACH, 13x8x24-30x36-48x36...

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USED RAILROAD TIES
DELIVERED \$5 EACH, 13x8x24-30x36-48x36...

DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M. BARGAIN SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Large advertisement for Bargain Barrel featuring various services like plumbing, roofing, painting, and home maintenance. Includes contact information for various businesses and a 'Help as much as you can' slogan.

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General

ANOTHER DEAD END?

All of the "Help Wanted" ads say the same thing: "Must have at least a high school diploma..."

WHITMORE LAKE (445-211)

NOV 1983

Classes begin September 19

SECRETARIES

APPLY NOW

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

SUITABLE FOR WOMEN

WTT SERVICES

THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE

ATTENTION Homemakers

ACCEPTING applications

ASSEMBLY line trainee

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS

CAREER oriented people

CERTIFIED Mechanic

CAREER oriented people

FACTORY laborers

FREE job training

GENERAL labor

KITCHEN help wanted

165 Help Wanted General

CONSTRUCTION laborers

COMPUTER trainee

CAREERS wanted to deliver

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

CASHIER responsible

LOOKING for baby-sitter

MAN or woman over 23

MACHINE Maintenance

MALE attendant

MCDONALD'S

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165 Help Wanted General

RELIABLE baby sitter

RESIDENT manager

RESTAURANT waiters

STOCK warehouse

SHIPPING and receiving

SHORT order cook

SECRETARY for Planning

SECRETARY for Planning

SECRETARY for Planning

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165 Help Wanted General

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

SALES PRO

SALES, home decorating

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170 Situations Wanted

MOTHER of two year old

MOM in city of Howell

SISTER team to do a thorough

SISTER team to do a thorough

SISTER team to do a thorough

SEAMSTRESS, quality work

TWO middle-aged housewives

THOROUGH old fashioned

THOROUGH old fashioned

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201 Motorcycles

1976 Kawasaki K2750

SUZUKI 185, 3175

1976 Yamaha 850 Super

1976 Yamaha 850 Super

1976 Yamaha 850 Super

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1976 Yamaha 850 Super

1976 Yamaha 850 Super

220 Auto Parts & Service

JB's Auto Repair

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

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1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

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1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade

240 Automobiles

CREDIT PROBLEM?

'82 Camaro Z-28

'83 Toronado Brougham

'80 Camaro Berlinetta

'79 Cutlass

'79 T-Bird

'83 Ranger 4x4

NEW 1983 RANGER P.U.

NEW 1983 F-100 P/U

NEW 1983 ESCORT

NEW 1983 Mustang Conv.

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

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NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

NEW 1983 EXP

240 Automobiles

Local Auto Broker

1977 Datsun 810

1977 Datsun 810

1977 Datsun 810

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1977 Datsun 810

240 Automobiles

FABULOUS Sunbird

1979 Ford LTD

1979 Ford LTD

1979 Ford LTD

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240 Automobiles

VIDEO TAPE-IT ANY EVENT

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Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

'84's ARE ROLLING IN - '83's ARE SELLING OUT!

'83 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP 4 spd., 2.0 liter, 4 cyl. Stock No. 31278	\$5508	'83 CHRYSLER 5th AVE. 60/40 leather seats, auto. stripes, deluxe wheel, 255 control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, HD suspension, landauroof. Stock No. 30186	\$12,376
'84 DODGE 4 WD PICKUP 318 V8 auto, AM radio, frt. stabilizer bar, gauges, mud & snow tires. Stock No. 81009	\$9334	'84 HORIZON 4 spd., 1.6 liter engine. Stock No. 42008	\$5856
'83 DODGE COLT 4 dr., 1.4 liter, 4 cyl., 432, 4 spd. Stock No. 2-281	\$5599	'83 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER Stock No. 30291	\$8438
'83 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2.2 liter, 4 cyl., auto. dual remote mirrors, AM radio, p.s., 4 D suspension	\$6656	'83 RAMPAGE PICKUP 5 spd., Michelin tires. Stock No. 37290	\$6649
'83 COLT 2 dr., 4 speed. Stock No. 30279	\$4995		

'84 DAYTONA'S - ORDER YOURS NOW FROM \$8467

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

John Colone

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.

145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

Dodge **CHRYSLER** **Plymouth**

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
FREE Loaners to our Service Customers

878-3152 or 878-6086

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

1/4 MILLION DOLLAR REDUCTION SALE

1980 JEEP CHEROKEE Loaded U329A	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded U169P	1982 BUICK REGAL Low Miles U173P	1983 OLDS TORONADO Like New U329P	1983 EL DORADO Show Room New U291A	1981 CUTLASS Nice Car U155P
1981 CUTLASS Sharp U301A	1981 SEVILLE Sharp U277A	1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Sharp, Low Miles U328A	1982 98 REGENCY 2 DR. Mint U305P	1982 BUICK SKYLARK Nice U257A	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond. U276A

SUPERIOR TRADE INS UNDER \$2500

1976 Buick Regal
1973 Chevy Suburban
1978 Mustang

1977 Buick Wagon
1977 Buick Regal
1980 Chevette

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.
NOW OPEN SATURDAY'S

Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

INVENTORY Clearance Sale

On All Pickup's In Stock

No. 573

1983 1/2 Ton
6 cyl., 3 speed, p.s., & d.b., radio

\$7395

Deep Discount Prices
All Trucks Must Go

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.
Now Open Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Oldsmobile Inventory Reduction Sale

Sale Ends 9-21-83

Lowest Prices of the Year

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Mon. & Thurs. TIL 9:00
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

Ford ... is giving us **\$700** dealer incentives on 1983 Thunderbird and Mustangs!

WILSON FORD IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!!

MUSTANG
SAVE \$700

Thunderbird
SAVE \$700

RANGER
UP TO \$350

CASH ASSISTANCE TO THE CUSTOMER OR 10.9% INTEREST ON SELECT MODELS

EMPLOYES WELCOME!

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPT. 21, 1983

WILSON Ford & Mercury

8704 W. Grand River, Brighton
Next to Meier's Thrifty Acres
OPEN SATURDAYS 10 AM-2 PM
(313) 227-1171

BUY UNDERWOOD

USED CAR CLEARANCE

Ask for Rich Svatora or Fred Arcuri for These Specials

LOWEST FINANCE RATES AVAILABLE

1979 Monte Carlo Loaded	\$4995	1980 Chevy Impala 4 dr., 6 cyl., a/c	\$5395
1981 Ford Custom Pickup 22,000 miles, a/c, auto	\$4995	1981 Monte Carlo V8, auto, bucket seats	\$6295
1980 Chevy Chevette 4 dr., auto, a/c	\$3695	1979 Dodge Club Cab 26,000 miles	\$5995
1971 Chevy Citation 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd.	\$3880	1979 Olds Delta 88 2 dr.	\$5695
1981 Chevy Pickup 6 cyl., auto, a/c	\$6695	1977 Cutlass Loaded	\$2788

BUY UNDERWOOD

229-8800

603 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. 10:00 a.m. Tues. - Wed. & Fri. 11:00 a.m.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

WALDECKER'S of BRIGHTON

\$99 Over Invoice

4 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday thru Saturday
Sept. 7th thru Sept. 10th

Year-End SPECIAL
On
* Phoenix's
* Pontiac 2000
* Jeeps & Eagles

\$99 OVER INVOICE

We will show you the invoice

PONTIAC-BUICK
WALDECKER
AMC | Jeep | Renault

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-1761

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tues. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Discover Your Livingston County Auto Dealers

Don't trudge off to the big city to make your car deal - when everything you need is here at your doorstep!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

This Week's Special

1976 Plymouth Volare
6 cyl., auto.
ONLY \$495

1978 Volvo 242 DL
2 dr., like new
ONLY \$5415

1977 21 Ft. Motor Home
Cruise Air, sleeps 6, air.
ONLY \$10,900

1981 Buick Park Avenue
4 dr., loaded, velour trim
ONLY \$9915

1980 Trans AM
T-top, air, auto, cruise, full power.
ONLY \$7900

1979 LTD
4 dr., Tu-tone paint, V8, auto, air, stereo.
ONLY \$4700

1979 Chrysler Cordoba
V8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo.
ONLY \$3595

1981 Granada GL
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, stereo, vinyl top.
ONLY \$5500

1983 Ranger Pickup
4 spd., 13.00 miles
ONLY \$5915

1977 LTD
4 dr., air, auto, p.s., p.b.
ONLY \$1295

1977 Pontiac Station Wagon
Auto, air, looks & runs great.
ONLY \$1888

1979 LTD Sta-Wagon
10 passenger, auto, air, stereo.
ONLY \$4915

1979 Plymouth Volare
Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., d.b.
ONLY \$2900

1979 F-150 Ford Pickup
Super Cab, trailer towing special, 460 V8, auto, air, stereo, mint condition, low miles
ONLY \$5990

1979 LTD
Landau, 2 dr., full power, stereo, air.
ONLY \$3600

13.9% INTEREST
60 MONTH FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill
NOWELL Since 1969 **548-2250**

1983 TRUCK CLEARANCE

Full Size & S-10

\$100 OVER COST

MITCHELL-STACHLER
CHEVROLET-OLDS

307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville (517) 223-9129

WE'RE TRAINING CHARGE

End Of The 83 Sale

OUT With The OLD IN With The NEW
The "1984" Models Are HERE!

Spectacular Savings On Our 1983 Demo's

'83 Reliant SE 2 dr., air cond., AM/FM stereo, console, auto trans, rear defrost, tilt wheel, speed control and more	\$9999	'83 Dodge Charger Two tone paint, sporty 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, stripes & spoiler ONLY	\$7171
'83 Chrysler New Yorker 4 dr., front wheel drive, power seats, windows, locks, computer cluster, AM/FM stereo, much more	\$12,699	'83 Dodge 400 2 dr., AM/FM stereo, air cond., rear defrost, speed control, tilt wheel, auto trans., much more	\$9999
		'83 Chrysler 5th Avenue Loaded with luxury equip., group, AM/FM stereo and cassette, leather interior, 2 to choose from, don't miss these	\$13,499

Accepting Orders For 1984's Employee purchase program welcome

5 Year, 50,000 Mile Protection STANDARD

BRIGHTON

9827 E. Grand River, Brighton
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8-2; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5
Phone 313-229-4100

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

240 Automobiles

1982 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROOKHAM V-8 full power stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, wire wheels \$11,985

JACK CAULLEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1979 Lincoln Towncar Loaded, no rust, excellent condition \$1,895 (517)546-8107

1977 Lincoln and 1982 147 see "Bon Voyage" classification 103

1977 LTD II 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, southern car. \$1,500 (517)223-8671

LINCOLN Town Coupe, 1978, design model, 39,300 miles, good condition, white, \$5,395 (313)231-1831

CORVETTE 1984 Dark Bronze. Loaded, 2,700 miles, \$25,985

JACK CAULLEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1965 red and white Mustang, best offer. Call (517)546-5502, ask for Jane

1980 Malibu, 2 door, air, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior \$3,500 (517)546-5253 after 5 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1978 Monza hatchback, V-6 automatic, good condition \$2,000 (313)437-2843 after 5 pm

1979 Mustang Gha hatchback, loaded, excellent condition \$1,995 (313)466-8029

ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

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1965 red and white Mustang, best offer. Call (517)546-5502, ask for Jane

1980 Malibu, 2 door, air, AM/FM stereo, cloth interior \$3,500 (517)546-5253 after 5 p.m.

USED MARTY FELDMAN CARS

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

WE BUY CARS

1982 Scottsdale Pickup \$1488

1982 Skyhawk Cpo. \$1788

1981 Cutlass Calais \$1988

1979 Monte Carlo \$4488

1981 Horizon \$3988

1982 Pontiac J-6000 \$7988

1979 Buick LaSalle Limited \$5988

1981 GMC Caballero Pickup \$6988

1981 Pontiac Bonneville \$7488

1979 Olds 88 Royale \$5788

42355 Old Grand River 348-7000

Just East of Novi Rd., Novi

MILFORD Signature CHEVROLET

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Two tone paint, sports wheels, super sharp, a must see and drive. Stock No. 554A

\$5555

1981 CORVETTE

Only 29,827 miles, loaded with options. A nicely treated car by the previous owner. Stock No. P52

SAVE

1981 FORD ESCORT STATION WAGON

Only 25,301 miles, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, H.D. suspension. Can carry a load very economically. Stock No. 469A

\$4333

1982 CHEVETTE 4 dr.

This car was treated well by it's previous owner. Super fuel economy. Stock No. P66

DRIVE

1972 CADILLAC CPE DeVille

None other like this one, only 48,840 original miles. Super sharp. Collectors only

MUST SEE

2675 Milford Rd. Milford

(313) 684-1025

WE BUY USED CARS! CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS

FLANNERY

5900 Highland Waterford

674-4781

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 16 CONTINUOUS YEARS

'83 Cougar's, T-Bird's Ford's, Mercury's, Trucks

10.9% Financing

\$415 REBATE

On Selected Models

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS

A-Z-X PLANS WELCOME

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURY'S SINCE 1950

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL...

WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER

SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford

684-1715 or 963-6587

OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 11-9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 11-6

Signature CHEVROLET

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Two tone paint, sports wheels, super sharp, a must see and drive. Stock No. 554A

\$5555

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Only 29,827 miles, loaded with options. A nicely treated car by the previous owner. Stock No. P52

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DRIVE

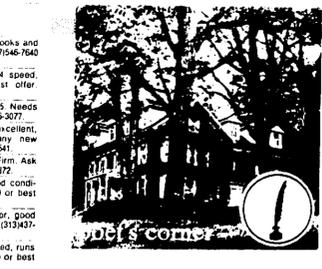
1972 CADILLAC CPE DeVille

None other like this one, only 48,840 original miles. Super sharp. Collectors only

MUST SEE

2675 Milford Rd. Milford

(313) 684-1025



When You Stop to Think About It

It's as easy to look up As down. You can't see it if you look ahead. Than back. A smile is easier To wear than a frown. They're simple when you get The knack!

Charles E. Hutton

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price. We will advertise to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and we will sell for you. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

1975 Dodge Dart Custom four door, V-6, clean, no rust. \$1,200. Ewing's, (517)521-4144

1978 Monza wagon, 55,000 miles, good condition, \$1,500 (517)546-3911

1978 Renault LeCar, 56,000 miles, good condition, \$1,250 or best offer (517)546-1448 after 5 p.m.

1982 Renault LeCar, air, \$4,500 (517)546-1072

1978 Silver Gray Corvair, 8800 Call (313)227-5832 after 7 p.m.

1980 Toronado diesel, Loaded, with new engine, 12,000 miles warranty, Asking \$7,300. Call after 5:30 weekdays. (517)546-4111

1975 Dodge Dart Custom four door, V-6, clean, no rust. \$1,200. Ewing's, (517)521-4144

Don't Wait Until Monday!

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

(313)227-4435 (313)466-3222 (313)688-2121 (317)648-2372 (313)885-8705 (313)437-3133

1971 Pontiac Catalina, sell or for parts. (517)546-3063

1972 Pontiac Grandville, New engine, transmission and brakes. 1900 or best offer. Call (313)227-4100

1972 Plymouth Duster, Rust but runs super, \$900. (313)437-3274

1965 Pontiac LeMans coupe, 54,000 original miles, new tires plus much more. Extremely dependable, always starts. \$225. Cash. (313)227-7847

1973 Pontiac Ventura, low mileage. Offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4100

1975 Skyhawk, good condition, body in good condition. \$750. (513)466-3225

1971 Toyota station wagon, good body, 4 cylinder, runs good. \$250 or best offer. (313)231-2752

1973 Volkswagon, Good transportation. Needs brake service. New parts included. \$600. (313)224-8425

1975 VW bus, surround, 7 passenger, good lines, clean, am-fm, runs well. \$725 or offer. (313)228-6045 after 2 pm.

1976 Volvo, air, stereo, slant 6 overdrive, 8550. (313)231-2545.

Waiting my Baby

My baby still in my womb I count the day, for you'll be here soon I feel I know you here inside The warmth we share I'll always abide For I'll miss your movements I wish you could stay I'll comfort you now and all the way The time has come for my dear to love you, and hold you Oh! so close, oh! so near

Sharon Crane

I Can't Stop The Rain

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June Pertile

Assurance

I do not pray with doubt or fear In asking to be heard In "letting to, and letting God" I take Him at His word.

Charles E. Hutton

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Rasinske leads Wildcats to victory over Oak Park

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The Vikings lost an all-starter with the graduation of Steve Thibert, a 6-2, 215-pound offensive and defensive end now with Bo Schenbeck at Michigan. But they have another potential all-starter to replace him in offensive-defensive tackle Jim Kreutzer (6-1, 225), who may also be at U-M next fall if he doesn't end up at Notre Dame or some other major school.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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- 2) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 18. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (over entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only one entry per household. Only one entry per family. Prize money paid only to those on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using different names. Such an entry will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 194 W. Main, each week.

Contestants must be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 194 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Prizes are the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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Karen Hogue (front) leads Warrior swimmers back into the pool

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Hogue sets pace for Western tankers

Girls' swimming is back at Walled Lake Western. It's been five years since Western has had a swim team, but this fall is a different story as Coach Bob Herrick's squad of 15 girls is getting ready for the 1983 season. Herrick is still looking for swimmers interested in participating in the resurrected sport. "We've got 15 girls this year and only a couple have competitive experience," said Herrick. "This year really is going to be a learning process for them." Despite the lack of numbers, Herrick knows he has a hard working group. Some of Herrick's swimmers swam

with the Western boy's team earlier this year and other members of the team have competed on the Novi Bobcat Swim Club. Western's strongest swimmer, according to Herrick, is Karen Hogue, a senior, who will swim most events. Her best stroke is the backstroke. "Karen is realistic enough about this year," said Herrick. "She knows she needs to go out and swim for time even if the team struggles through the season." Western also possess an experienced diver in Lori Hatfield, a transfer student from Dearborn. Western's other swimming hopefuls

include freshmen Margaret Lafave, Marie Hughes, Gretchen Essenmacher and Jill Junnola. Herrick is particularly enthusiastic about Junnola. "She's been looking very good. She'll probably swim freestyle for us," he said. The sophomores on this year's team include Jill Dingeldey, who swims freestyle and breaststroke, and Bridget Lanto, a breaststroke specialist. The lone junior on the squad is Joan Weisenberger, a freestyle specialist. Herrick's other senior, Mary Graycheck, will swim most strokes. The rest of the Western diving unit includes freshmen Julie Storke, Vickie Rollins, Natalie Cote, Gale Brody and

Michelle Love. "It's going to take a while to develop a truly competitive program again," said Herrick. "I think the girls understand our situation this year. They know this is the first time in a few years we've had a chance to compete against other schools." The squad opens their season September 17 at the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays at Plymouth Salem High. The squad's first dual meet is October 4 at Livonia Bentley. "We're definitely still looking for swimmers who are interested in varsity competition," said Herrick. Interested swimmers should contact Herrick at 669-1533.

Seniors brighten Novi swim fortunes

With repairs to the Novi High School swimming pool dragging on into late summer, the Wildcat girls is a little behind in scheduling themselves for the upcoming season. But Larry Tehan, who inherited the coaching job late last season after coaching high school swimming in Novi and Livonia for 16 years, isn't too dismayed. "We're going to do pretty well this year," he said Monday. "The first couple of meets should give us some indication. We'll have to see how all the pieces fit together. Sometimes very talented teams just don't have the swimmers falling together in the right places." Tehan is counting on a group of seniors to spur an essentially young squad — 20 of the 35 girls are swimming varsity for the first time. Co-captains Sue Johnson and Kris Blom, are back, both medalists at last year's Chelsea relays swim meet. "I'm looking to those girls for a lot of leadership," Tehan said.

Rounding out the returning senior contingent is sprint specialist Lynn Wohlfel, an experienced, accomplished freestyle and butterfly swimmer, who holds Novi records in both two events. Foreign exchange student Mia Stephanson of Sweden by way of Brazil also has competitive swimming experience and will likely appear in the breaststroke. Junior Debbie Wohlfel returns in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly, with classmate Kim Burkowski holding down top responsibilities in the distance freestyle events. Cathy Antunczak will do freestyle, while Linda Isell will return as the team's top breaststroke specialist. Both are juniors. From the sophomore class come intermediate medley and breaststroke Kaya Patall; the team's most experienced diver, Dawn Planck; Kathy Blotter, who will swim butterfly if her shoulder injury heals well; breaststroker Stephanie Hoops; Stephanie Jaga, a freestyle specialist;

Melissa Beckold, a versatile swimmer who will mostly do freestyle events; and Margherita Marini, a freestylist. The question mark about the team's performance is the ability of the sizeable newcomer corps to adapt to competitive swimming. There are two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and 10 freshmen who will appear in the water. "The scoring system has changed in

recent years, and now getting first place is more important than it used to be," Tehan reports. "But you simply don't find too many teams against whom you can win every event. The way the new swimmers come through for us is what's going to help us win some meets. We need those seconds and thirds." The Wildcats open their season Tuesday when they host Fenton at 7 p.m.

Wildcat runners shine at SC invitational meet

In spite of some early season injuries that have taken some of the teeth out of the Wildcats so far this fall, the Novi cross-country team turned in a respectable performance at the Schoolcraft Invitational last Friday, the boys finishing seventh and the girls finishing second to Royal Oak Shrine, Orchard Lake St. Mary took top honors for boys. How bad were the injuries? Jim Kohli, one of the Wildcats' top two distance specialists, is sidelined indefinitely, and the school's top female distance runner, Mindy Park, picked up a painful muscle cramp midway through the race. "She finished though," noted cross-

country coach Norm Norgren of Park, a junior. "You could chop one of Mindy's legs off and she'd still finish." Top honors for the girls came from two more young runners — Jeanette Lemieux, a junior, took fourth overall, while Leslie Heiling, only a sophomore, placed 10th in what Norgren called "a pleasant surprise." Senior Bob Peery, the "iron man" of the Wildcat track team last spring, turned in a brisk 17:08 to take ninth overall in boys' competition, a time Norgren called "very respectable." Novi opens its Kensington Valley Conference season tomorrow (Thursday, September 8).

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Youth soccer program pays off for Novi kickers

By B.J. MARTIN

It's a matter of time until Novi High School's soccer team becomes a force to be reckoned with. After all, the city's youth soccer programs have been turning out truckloads of talented young kickers and it was only a matter of time until they started to appear in the high school ranks. So this season should provide modest improvement. The Wildcats are still extremely young — only four seniors will suit up while 10 freshmen are likely to see plenty of playing time on the varsity. But in spite of the team's youth, it's likely Novi will post at least several more wins than last season's single victory, and chalk up the experience necessary to establishing a solid varsity program for the future. "We're working on building up some respectability," says new coach Nick Valentini, a teacher at Oakland Community College. "We're looking two,

three years ahead and trying to build a program... If possible, I'll stay on as long as my status as a teacher at OCC holds out." Valentini adds that Novi will ease off the powerhouse schedules the Wildcats have previously encountered in favor of building confidence with games against more evenly-matched rivals. "The competition we've had in the past (including many of the state's top soccer teams) was really hurting the team's growth," he explains. "This year we're going to play teams a little more evenly matched to us, young schools who are also trying to develop programs. It doesn't do a team a lot of good to go out and get beat 21-2 (as happened once in '82)." It's a safe prediction scores like that are a thing of the past now, however. There's just too much talent. Although they may not be around to see Novi hit its stride in soccer, the seniors' role in the team's development

is pivotal. Two are captains — offensive captain is Matt Okopy, a winger and sometimes inside who packs a "rocket" shooting leg, according to Valentini. "We'll use him at wing on large fields and him on small fields where we don't need the big, strong crosses. He's intelligent, fast and, most importantly, a good leader." The same description applies to the midfield captain and perhaps the team's most talented player, Kurt Krueger. Valentini describes Krueger as the "team coordinator, the playmaker." "He does for us what Enox Cabell does for the Tigers," Valentini says. "He's the kind of guy who's not afraid to take charge, even chew out a teammate when it's necessary. The other guys listen to him." Another senior is Klaus Hage, an exchange student from West Germany, who will bolster the defensive corps.

"Klaus is really interested in hockey, not soccer so much," Valentini says. "But he grew up with soccer and it comes naturally to him, he's smart. Our younger players can learn a lot from him." Rounding out the senior crop is another defender, Ken McKay, a returning starter. "He's fast, a real playbreaker back there," Valentini observes. "He really gets up for the game." In goal will be Junior Dan Ackerman, promoted from backup responsibilities last season. Ackerman possesses a fundamental goalkeeper's skill that often cannot be taught — leadership. "He takes control of the defense," Valentini stresses. "Dan's a very smart player." Three more juniors will see plenty of time at midfield — Scott Borg, one of the team's best all-around players; Scott Karevich, the team's latest player and a valuable asset on offensive and defensive corner kicks; and backup

Curt Jones. The only other junior on the squad is right wing Brian Hanley, an extremely fast player with good ball-handling skills. Sophomore Ken Polinelli earned the honor of being selected defensive captain. "I've coached Ken before," Valentini says. "He definitely knows defense. He's got a strong leg and doesn't make many mistakes." Polinelli and Lucio Mehia comprise the sophomore class entries on the team. "Mehia's like a little hornet," Valentini says of the team's smallest player. "He has exceptional speed and he's an excellent ballhandler."

Leading the crop of freshmen is center back Jack Palmer. "Jack sparks us when we're flat," Valentini says. "He has good speed and is really somebody to watch." Also pencilled in for defensive work is Rocky Rowe, intimidatingly strong for a freshman but still trying to shake off the effects of a recent leg injury. The freshmen effectively bolster midfield depth for the Wildcats. There are no less than five freshmen midfielders with little in common other than their age: Jeff Cohen, Dave Deroo, Terry Doyle, Jason O'Donnell and Mark Snider. Cohen plays a catalyst role on the field, while Deroo plays a steady, reliable game. Doyle is an excellent ballhandler and O'Donnell's forte is a good knowledge of the game. Snider is a tall young player who could develop into a valuable player with his extra height.

The remaining freshmen, Mike Schwartz, Chris Henderson and Tony Ferrazza, are going to be immediately critical to Novi's offense. Southpaw Ferrazza is expected to start at left wing, while Henderson will be his right-side counterpart. Schwartz is the most versatile of the freshman crop and will see time at midfield as well as left wing.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Young church set to celebrate long, hard fight for own building

By PHIL JEROME

Austin Denney and the 120-members of the Meadowbrook Christian Church in Novi are looking forward to this Sunday.

That's the day when the small church on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile will hold dedication services for its new building.

"It's been an uphill battle," said Denney, who has served as minister of the church since 1980.

Denney said the church was founded back in 1965 but has never had a building it could call the church home. The congregation held its first meetings in schools in Livonia and since that time has shared buildings with other churches.

"Can you imagine a congregation managing to hang together for 18 years without a home of its own and still being able to maintain its faith?" he asked.

"It's a small church, but it's a very strong church family."

Special speaker at dedication services this Sunday at 4 p.m. will be Dr. William C. Howland, minister of National City Christian Church in Washington, D.C., and minister of the Christian Church of the United States.

Denney emphasized that he is inviting everyone in the community to attend the dedication service and a reception that follows. "We want to be good neighbors," he explained. "We want people to get to know us and understand that we're a part of the community."

Although Meadowbrook Christian Church is small, Den-

ney notes that it is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) of the United States, the 10th largest denomination in the country.

The Christian Church has its roots in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky back in 1838. Theologically, Denney explained, the Christian Church has always stood for understanding between denominations.

Calling the church "liberal and progressive," Denney said the church's basic philosophy was expressed by its founder, Alexander Campbell—"No creed but Christ."

In other words, said the Meadowbrook Christian minister, we believe that no one should be excluded for his beliefs as long as those beliefs include Jesus Christ.

"Under the umbrella of the Christian Church, there's room for a wide divergence of theological thought," he explained.

In addition to being the 10th largest denomination in the United States, the Christian Church sponsors various colleges and universities across the country. The most well-known of those institutions are Texas Christian University, Drake (Iowa) University and Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Additionally, Denney notes that the National Christian Church in Washington is known as "the church of the presidents." Members of the church have included Lyndon B. Johnson and Ronald Reagan.

Although he's been minister of Meadowbrook Christian for only the past three years, Denney has been affiliated with the Christian Church for the past 27 years.

He graduated from the Bible Divinity School, which is affiliated with Texas Christian University, and has done post-graduate work at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis and Hartford Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.

He also has served on the faculty at Bible Divinity Schools and is a past president of the National Association of Christian Educators.

Living in the north and being minister of his own church are both new experiences for him, however. Previously, he worked as Christian Education specialist at East Dallas Church in Dallas and Central Christian Church in Waco.

"This is the first time I've been associated with a small church and the first time I've worked for a relatively poor church," he said.

"Money has not been a problem in my previous assignments," he continued. "We've always had two or three millionaires in our congregation who were willing to do what was necessary for us to get by."

"This church (Meadowbrook Christian) is very modest in terms of financial resources, but it's very strong in terms of the resolve and faith of its members. They've had to struggle for everything they've been able to get."

Denney said the congregation decided to build its own church when it ran out of places to meet. "There were really no other options," he said.

Denney was selected as the location for the new church because the congregation felt it was a progressive, fast-growing area.

"Our members come from all over," said Denney. "There are people who come from downtown Detroit every Sunday and from as far away as Wayne and Fleroville."

"Novi is a very strategic location because of its freeways. People can get to Novi very quickly from just about anywhere."

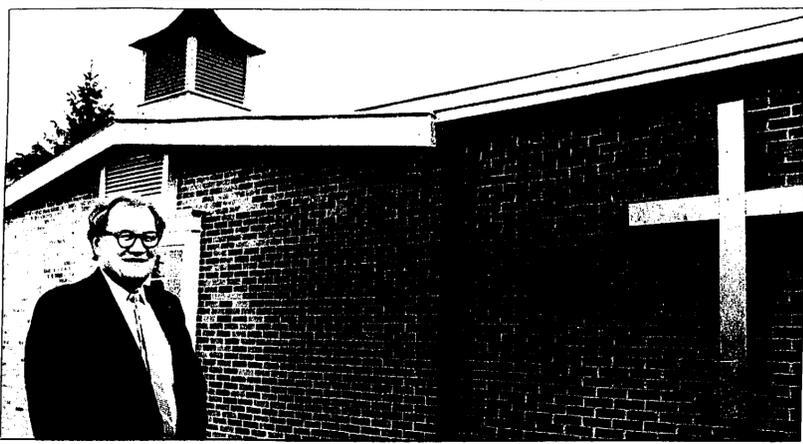
The two portable units which will be dedicated Sunday represent the first phase of the church's building program. The second phase will involve construction of a permanent brick facility in front of the existing units which then will become the sanctuary.

Members of the Meadowbrook Christian building committee include Art Smith, the chairman, and Ralph Berger of Plymouth, Richard Zimmerman of Livonia, Glenda Distler of Plymouth, Charles Smith of Northville, Sharon Eddy of Livonia, Austin Denney Jr. of Novi and Don Huseman of Novi.

Denney and his wife, Nancy, have three children: Barbara Kay, 22, who attends Northcraft College; Austin Jr., 18, who graduated from Novi High School last June; and Grey, 12, who is entering seventh grade in Novi this fall.

"It's been a good experience—being associated with a small struggling church," said the Meadowbrook Christian minister, who also serves on the Novi Police Chaplains Corps and is a member of the Novi Ministers Association. "You get to know the people better and the opportunity for personal service is better."

"There's a closeness about this congregation that is hard to find in a larger church."



Reverend Austin Denney and the Meadowbrook Christian Church will hold dedication services this Sunday

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Wixom library announces preschool story hours

Registrations are now being accepted at the Wixom Public Library for the "Magic Carpet" preschool story time. Sessions will include stories, fingerplays and flannel display books. A six-week session will begin Tuesday, September 13, at 10 a.m. Wixom children from 3-5 years-old are eligible to enroll. To enroll your child call the library at 624-2512.

The library will resume its Second Saturday films for school-aged children this month. On September 10 at 2 p.m. the movies will be the Disney version of "Peter and the Wolf" and the classic "Johnny Appleseed." The cartoons will run 30 minutes. For more information call 624-2512.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The films "Really Rosie" and "The Reluctant Dragon" will be shown at the Wall Lake Library this Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is free, but children under six years must be accompanied by an adult.

A "horse field day demonstration" will be held at the Wixom Library on Saturday, September 17, at 1 p.m. The show, which is offered in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation,

Community Notes



will feature live horses, a lecture on the development of the horse in the New World and an opportunity to sit and ride on a horse under close supervision. Pre-registration is required.

For more information on library programs call 624-3772.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: The Walled Lake Central PTSA will hold a garage sale September 15-16. Anyone with items to donate is asked to call Dee O'Connor at 363-1104.

Walled Lake Central's annual bazaar is scheduled for October 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

Any individual, business or organization can reserve booth space by calling Rennee Harrel at 363-9038.

WIXOM CHRISTIAN: Wixom Chris-

tian School began its fourth year August 30, but applications are still being accepted for the fall semester, according to Administrator Charles Adams. For more information call the school office at 624-3823.

The school was initiated with 38 pupils in 1980 as a ministry of the First Baptist Church of Wixom and Pastor Robert V. Warren. Since that time the school has grown to a high enrollment of 126 students. This year a Christian education program is being offered for a four-year-old kindergarten through ninth grade.

STAGE I: Stage I Productions has scheduled auditions for its upcoming show, "Murder Among Friends." The cast calls for four males and two females. Auditions will be held September 12 and 14 in the Novi Community Building at 7:30 p.m.

Stage I Productions is an amateur theater group serving the communities of Novi and Walled Lake. For more information call 477-9355 or 669-4566.

CHATEAU ESTATES: The Chateau Estates Club will hold a blood drive this Sunday at the Chateau Estates clubhouse in Novi from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's blood supply has fallen dangerously low and hospitals are being asked to postpone elective surgery so emergency blood needs can be met.

Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 who is in general good health and weighs at least 110 pounds. Donors are encouraged to bring a friend or relative with them. For appointments call Ginger Salder at 624-6811.

WIXOM BOOK SALE: The Friends of the Wixom Library will hold a used book sale on Friday and Saturday, September 16-17, at Wixom City Hall.

Donations are now being accepted and may be placed in a barrel just inside city hall. All books are welcome with the exceptions of old textbooks and

condensed versions.

RICHARDSON CENTER: All seniors are invited to attend a potluck dinner at the Richardson Center next Wednesday (September 14) from 4-9 p.m. For more information call the center at 624-1266.

The Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will hold a variety of the events at the center in September beginning with free blood pressure checks on September 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pictures for senior identification cards will be taken September 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a mystery trip is scheduled for September 16.

Coming up September 21-23 is a trip to Traverse City. Hot lunches are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

WESTACRES LIBRARY: A preschool story hour will be held weekly at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Township Library from September 22 to October 27. The story

hour will be held every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for 3-5 year olds.

Registration will begin Monday, September 12. Call the Westacres branch at 363-2120 to register or for more information.

"School-age Movies," a 45-minute program of current movies geared for 5-10 year olds, will be offered at the Westacres branch every Wednesday at 4 p.m. from September 13 to October 26.

SPINNAKERS: "Reflections on the Single Life" will be presented by the Reverend David Blake, at the Northville Presbyterian Church this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Blake, pastor of Fellowship Lutheran Church in Sterling Heights, will draw from personal experience and use guitar music to reflect on what it is like to be single again. He has been divorced three years and lives with his two teenage daughters.

A time for informal discussion with Blake will follow the program. Fresh fruit, cheese and beverage will be served. The cost is \$2.50 per person and all single adults are invited to attend.



MRS. TIMOTHY JOHN GREEN

Couple repeats vows with double-ring rites

Fay Marie Gruber of Monroe exchanged marriage vows with Timothy John Green of Union Lake in a double ring service August 27 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Monroe.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane C. Gruber of Monroe and Richard L. Gruber of Toledo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Green of Union Lake.

They were given to each other in marriage by their parents in the 6 p.m. service at which the Reverend Marvin McCallum of St. Paul's and Father Timothy Sutt of Patrick's Church in Union Lake officiated.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her cousin, John L. Tuttle IV.

She wore a gown of white chiffon knit. Silk Venice lace appliques accented the fitted bodice and outlined its sweetheart neckline. The sheer Camille sleeves ended in long cuffs of Schiffl embroidered lace. Silk Venice lace appliques also adorned the full skirt of taffeta and chiffon, and lace scalloped edges the hemline that flowed into a cathedral train.

Seams and pearls accented the silk Venice lace appliques on the taffeta cap that held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade arrangement of rubrum lilies, sweetheart roses, freesias, statice, baby's-breath and ivy. Elly Wyant was honor maid.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister Eileen Gruber and the bridegroom's sisters: Elaine, Sue and Jean Green. They wore long gowns of Nordic rose taffeta designed with large pouff sleeves, off-the-shoulder necklines and fitted bodices trimmed with Schiffl lace over box-pleated skirts. Wide sashes marked the waistlines.

They carried cascade arrangements of flowers similar to that carried by the bride.

Kent R. Adams was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Stephen H. Green Jr., Arthur E. Menna, Frank X. Jolenek and Gerald P. Walsh.

Nancy Burkett was organist. The bride's uncle William Gruber played the guitar. Soloists were Elise Hasley and Valerie Johnson.

After a reception at St. George's Cultural Center in Monroe, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Maine.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Monroe High School. She and her bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, both attend University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is a midshipman second class in the U-M Navy ROTC unit.

He is employed by Cole National Corporation while his bride is employed by the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital.

They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Boosters plan dinner

The Novi High School Band Boosters will host their second annual mouscatelli dinner preceding the high school football game against Piquette on Friday, September 23.

The dinner will be held in the high school commons from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and is being offered in conjunction with Community Appreciation Weekend activities.

Band Boosters Tom and Mary Gargaro will be cooking their secret mouscatelli and sauce recipe again this year. The complete dinner includes a tossed salad, bread and milk or coffee.

Pre-sale tickets are available from any Novi band member or by calling Jerrie Anderson at 349-2276 or Janet Kraft at 478-5178. Tickets will also be sold outside the Novi A&P supermarket on September 10 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are \$2.50 for adults and students, \$2 for children under 12, and \$10 for families with a maximum of five members per family.

Tickets sold at the door are priced at \$3 for adults and students, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$12.50 for families.

Proceeds will be used to finance a major band trip this year as well as other needs. Following the dinner, residents are invited to attend the football game and watch the Wildcat Marching Band perform during pre-game and half time ceremonies.

Niles announce birth of son

Timothy and Patti Niles of Novi announce the birth of their first daughter, Nicole Lyn Niles, who was born August 8 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed in at seven pounds, 11 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Nicole is the Niles' second child. She joins a 22-month old brother, Timothy J. Niles Jr., at home.

Maternal grandparents are Frank and Edna Litwin. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Joan Niles.

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Choralaires schedule sing-along

The Novi Choralaires will mark the start of their 1983-84 season by holding an open house entitled, appropriately enough, "Sing Along with the Novi Choralaires."

The sing-along concert will be held next Tuesday, September 13, at Novi Middle School North on Sunday, September 25, Middle School South on Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

Each year the Choralaires begin the season with a search for new members from the community. This year they are extending an invitation to all prospective members to sit in on a rehearsal and enjoy a social get-together prior to arranging an audition on Tuesday, September 20.

The Choralaires have been entertaining in the Novi area for the past nine years. In addition to providing entertainment for local service groups and at shopping malls, they present a full-length concert each spring at Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium. Selections at last year's spring concert included a medley from Godspell, Look for the Springtime, Fly Wild Bird, Birth of the Blues and Send in the Clowns.

This year the Choralaires will begin their season by entertaining at a musical coffee at the Northville United Methodist Church on September 13. The group also is scheduled to perform at the Novi Country Fair at Novi Middle School North on Sunday, September 25, at 2 p.m.

The second annual "Recreation Slings" concert will be held in Dearborn on Sunday, October 9, when the Choralaires will perform in concert with four other chorale groups from neighboring communities.

The group also will perform at the Novi Arts & Crafts Fair sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in November.

Janet Wassilak, the current director of the Choralaires, holds a bachelors degree in music education and a masters degree in musical performance from Boston University.

She has taught in public and private schools in Massachusetts and Michigan, and currently is on the staff of choral directors at Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church in Dear-

born. Wassilak has been director of the Choralaires since September of 1977. This summer she directed the 120-voice Dearborn Summer Choral.

Stacey Becker has been the Choralaires' accompanist since September of 1977. She holds a bachelors degree in music therapy from Michigan State University. She is a music therapist at Hawthorne Center

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Lions Club schedules annual 'Pig Roast' in park

The menu will include roast pig, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad, cake and coffee when the Novi Lions Club holds its annual "Pig Roast" at Lakeshore Park on Saturday, September 17, at 6 p.m.

Live music will be provided by the Blue Velvets and there also will be door prizes. Tickets are available from any Lion Club member or by calling Marcus Glass at 349-7540.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used by the Lions to help the blind and people with hearing problems. Proceeds also are used to help Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi Youth Baseball League.

The Lions also are selling blue and gold T-shirts for \$5.

The Novi club is host of the September 15 zone meeting which will include a trip to the Leader Dog School in Rochester for a banquet and tour of the facility.

NOVI WOODS PTO: The PTO will sponsor an ice cream social at the school this Friday from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Novi Concert Band and all families are invited to come out for an ice cream sundae and an evening of fellowship.

An organizational meeting for parent volunteers will be held at Novi Woods on Monday, September 12, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone with questions about activities should call 349-3819.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon, an organization designed to help newcomers make friends and meet their neighbors, is off to a fast start for 1983-84. The annual salad luncheon in August was well-attended by new residents as well as residents who have not yet had an opportunity to join the group.

Special interest groups that will be starting up shortly are bridge, exercise, gourmet cooking, crafts and Stitchin' Time as well as Out-to-Lunch and Out-to-the-Movies. Pam Wozniak is heading all special interest groups this year.

Anyone interested in more information about club activities is urged to at-



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

tend the first newcomer coffee of the fall on September 12 at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting is provided; call 471-4366 for more information.

The Gourmet interest group will hold an Hawaiian Luau for members and prospective members on September 17. More information is available at 348-6205 or 348-6349.

COMMUNITY ED: The fall brochure of classes has been mailed to all residents of the Novi School District. Additional copies are available at the Novi library, city hall and community education offices.

Registration begins September 12 for residents. Non-residents will have an opportunity to register for classes beginning September 19. For more information call community ed offices at 348-1200.

The fall brochure offers something for everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens. Included are babysitting classes for teens, hunter safety classes and computer classes.

New this year is a class in Michigan history. Other new classes include retirement planning, psychology, real estate investment, cooking for men only and various art workshops.

GIRL SCOUTS: Service Unit Director Barbara McKenzie will distribute important information about upcoming plans at a meeting for all new and returning leaders at Village Oaks Elementary on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. Leaders who cannot attend should send a representative or contact McKenzie at 349-9385.

Registration nights for leaders will be held September 27 and 29 at Sarah Eheart's home. She can be reached at

348-6596 for more information.

September 13 is registration deadline for the Great Escape Weekend on September 23-25 at Camps Narrin and Metamora. The weekend is a good opportunity for new leaders to develop camping skills for their troops. Additionally, some 48 workshops are available on everything from tying knots to personal development. Call McKenzie for more information.

New leader orientation will begin September 12 at Lathrup Village and basic leadership training will be held October 11-13 in Farmington. The district office offers numerous workshops to assist new and returning leaders with program ideas.

PERSONALS: Thomas and Mary Patterson have announced the birth of a son, Jeffrey Scott was born August 23 at Sinal Hospital, weighing nine pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. He joins two brothers at home: Brian, 6, and Kevin, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson Sr. of Livonia and Mrs. Geraldine Mahoney of Detroit. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Edmere Bondesen and Mrs. Emily Feistow.

Richard and Christina Faulkner announce the birth of a son, Caleb Anthony was born August 28 and weighed six pounds, 14 ounces. The Faulknors are stationed at the Marine Air Force Base in North Carolina. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Atlanta, Georgia. Great grandmother is Mrs. Marcella Faulkner of Novi.

Susan Fix was guest of honor at a bridal shower hosted by Mrs. Diane Schuh and attended by 30 friends and relatives. Susan will be leaving her job at Life Skills in Dearborn to join her

fiance John Schuh, who is stationed at the Marine Base in Santa Ana, California.

Terry and Denise (Stipp) Domstad and their baby daughter Joy have returned from a vacation in North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The trip included a visit with Mr. Domstad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Domstad of North Dakota, who enjoyed seeing their first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jerome celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Saturday by having dinner at Raphael's in the Sheraton Oaks.

NOVI SENIORS: The active Novi Senior Citizens Club has resumed fall activities under the leadership of Al Weis. Monthly activities include a potluck luncheon and a business meeting at the Novi Methodist Church.

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will announce plans for upcoming trips at the group's September 27 meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Coming up October 27 is a trip to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Ontario which will include a tour of the Windsor Tunnel and lunch at Lake Shore Tavern.

Wilcox also is planning a trip to see "Ten Little Indians" at the True Grist Dinner Theater in Homer on November 16. More information on the club's trips and activities is available from Wilcox at 349-9035.

NOVI BAND: The Wildcat Marching Band won first place honors in competition with 15 other high school bands during the annual Michigan State Fair Parade in Detroit August 26.

Band members will be seeking pledges for their annual neighborhood march-a-thon which has been scheduled for September 17. Band Boosters and band members also are selling tickets for the mostaculo dinner which will be held in the high school commons prior to the first home game of the season against Pinckney on September 23.

The Band Boosters will hold their first general membership meeting of the year in the high school band room

on September 21 at 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited to attend.

LALACHE LEAGUE: All Novi-Northville women interested in breastfeeding are urged to attend a meeting of the LaLeche League on Tuesday, September 13. The meeting will be held at 1392 Appleford in Walled Lake at 9:15 a.m.

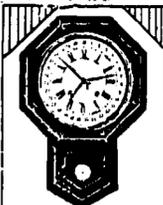
The topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Babies are always welcomed to attend the informational meetings with their mothers. For more information call 349-5380 or 348-8496.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS: The Blue Star Mothers made plans to celebrate their 41st anniversary during the first meeting of the fall at Helen Burstrum's home in the Allen Terrace. The club

will celebrate the anniversary with dinner at Bill Knapp's restaurant on October 4.

The ladies also are planning a big Christmas party for residents of the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. The group is seeking donations of everything from men's clothing and toiletries to books and games which can be used by residents in the hospital.

Additionally, Hospital Representatives Lucy Needham and Winnie Dobek are working with the Lansing chapter to provide early evening snacks of coffee and popcorn for a ward in the hospital. Any women interested in the work of the Blue Star Mothers is urged to call Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904. Mrs. Dobek also will accept donations of goods which can be distributed to the patients.



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Walled Lake Baptists mark 150th birthday

"The story of an early rural Baptist church in the Village of Walled Lake, Michigan is filled with the memory of men and women whose devotion, labors and sacrifices made possible the continuing witness of this church of the past 149 years."

"As we draw near to the 150th anniversary of our church founding a look back at that day is appropriate. At the time of the founding the seventh president of the United States was Andrew Jackson and Michigan was still a territory. On January 8, 1834 a group of God-fearing people met in a local log school house for purpose of farming and organizing a church society..."

Thus reads the history of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake as recorded by the previous church historian, the late Everett McRae.

Phillip Rundell, the current church historian, will present special excerpts from the church history at morning worship services beginning this Sunday, September 11, at 11 a.m. His presentation will begin the celebration of the church's sesquicentennial, which will run through May 6, 1984.

Pastor Wendell Baglow said the church bell will toll for one minute prior to the service to call God's people to remember.

Historian Rundell will be clothed in the costume of the period from 1834-1870 as he begins unfolding the church's history.

The sesquicentennial committee has made plans to host special events for the year's celebration. The events will end May 6, 1984, with participation in the Lord's Supper and a homecoming banquet.

The group is planning many activities during the months ahead. Events will be announced as they are to occur.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

RESIDENTS:
The City of Wixom will have a ballot question on the City General Election, Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 which will ask for approval of a revision in the Charter for the City of Wixom, abolishing the position of Assistant to the Mayor and establish a City Manager form of government. The City Manager would be appointed by, and responsible to the City Council. The City of Wixom requires nine members to form the Charter Commission. The Charter Commission would revise the City of Wixom Charter to eliminate any sections therein which might prove to be in conflict with the establishment of a City Manager form of Government. The said Commissioners according to the statute, must be electors of the City of Wixom.

Nomination petitions for the City General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 are available now at the City Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, 48096.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the City Clerk no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20th, 1983.

Publish: 9/7/83 June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

What's cookin' in Novi

Here's what's cooking for lunch next week in the Novi Schools.

MONDAY (September 12): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills students will have chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, biscuit, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad and mixed fruit. Novi Woods students have a choice of pizza, hamburger or chicken nuggets with buttery biscuit. The Middle School North menu has chicken nuggets with buttery biscuit.

TUESDAY (September 13): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have taco salad with roll, hamburger on bun, carrots and fresh fruit or juice. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or taco salad with roll. Middle School North has taco salad with roll.

WEDNESDAY (September 14): Return of the Jedi Day. Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have Jaba's spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread,

Ewok's pizza, celery/carrot sticks and sliced peaches. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or Jaba's spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread. Middle School North has Jaba's spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic bread.

THURSDAY (September 15): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have salad bar with cinnamon roll, chicken patty with gravy, roll, mashed potatoes, jelly fruit with topping or juice. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or chicken patty with gravy and roll. Middle School North has chicken patty with gravy and roll.

FRIDAY (September 16): Village Oaks and Orchard Hills have baked fish with tartar sauce, pizza, cole slaw and peach crisp with topping. Novi Woods has pizza, hamburger or baked fish with tartar sauce and hot roll. Middle School North has baked fish with tartar sauce and hot roll.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION

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

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

- Pct. No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 2 - Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
- Pct. No. 3 - Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. No. 4 - Lakeshore Community Bldg., 801 S. Lake Dr.
- Pct. No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
- Pct. No. 6 - Former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
- Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
- Pct. No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousel Dr.
- Pct. No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road
- Pct. No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

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

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

Publish: 8/31 & 9/7/83 Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 8:30 p.m.
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 447-4296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger-478-9265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3810 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41356 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor. 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (air conditioned) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wiaconian Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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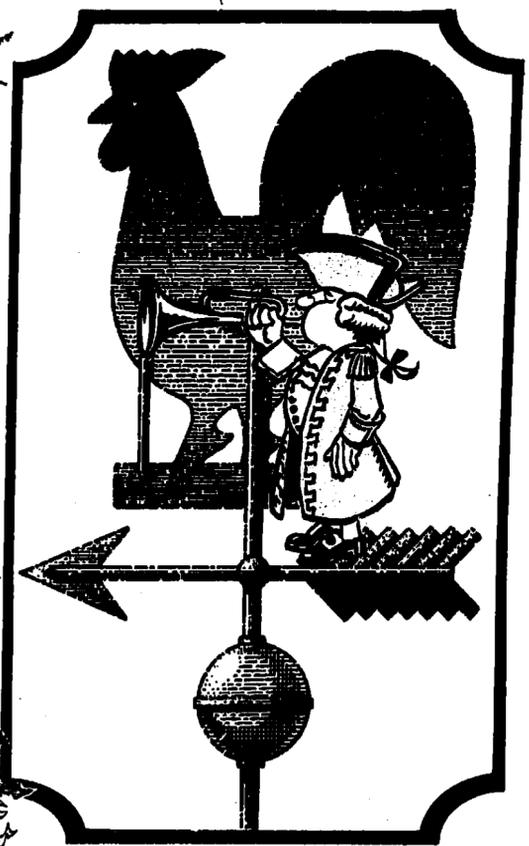
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The Novi/Walled Lake News 349-1627

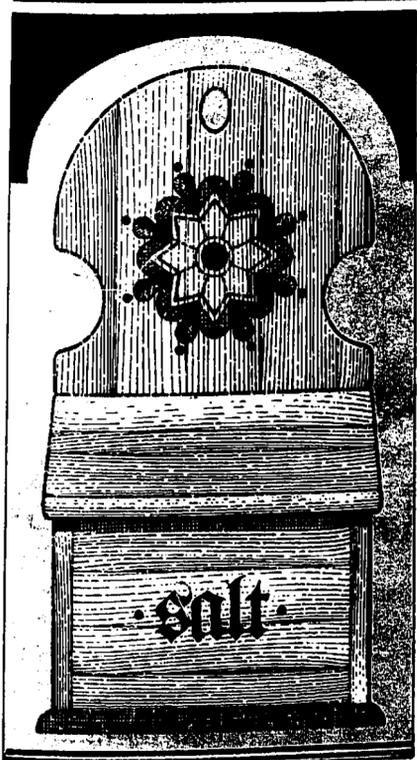
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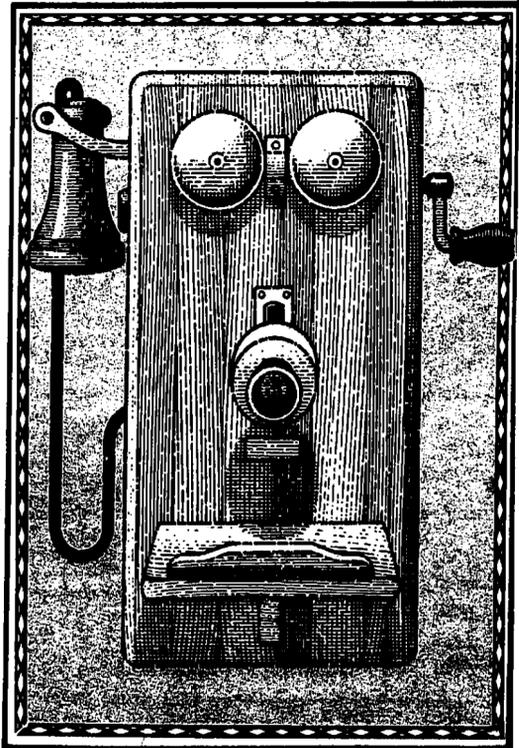


PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983



Supplement to the Lyons Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Northville Record,
Novi News and Walled Lake News.



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Festival returns for 28th year

The 28th annual Plymouth Fall Festival will be staged this year Sept. 8-11.

Fall Festival has made a tradition of serving dinners and entertaining crowds with the help of almost every service club in the community.

The Festival is a coordinated group of service clubs, churches, and non-profit groups celebrating and raising money for activities and sponsorships in the Plymouth community.

The theme for this year's Fall Festival is "USA — 100 years ago" and will be seen and felt throughout the town. Merchants will decorate their windows showing the historical life in America. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Booths of civic organizations will line the streets of the downtown area, on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick.

Homes, businesses, booths and serving lines will be decorated with the official Fall Festival flower (the marigold), competing for ribbons for the best decoration.



Eric Colthurst and son Andy, 2, of Plymouth Township enjoy last year's Fall Festival.

EVENTS PLANNED to take place during the Festival are an Artist and Craftsmen show in Central Middle School and an Antique Mart at the Cultural Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Dinners will be served each day at The Gathering by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Lions, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, and the Rotary.

The Rotary, which started the Fall Festival 28 years ago, will serve chicken dinners from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will be going on throughout the Festival at the bandshell at Union and Penniman Avenue in Kellogg Park. Saturday highlights are a Pet Show in the morning and a firefighters waterball fight and parade in the afternoon.

Saturday night, "The Ambassadors" will entertain the crowds with their Big Band sounds. Sunday, the Produce Tent, on Union near Ann Arbor Trail, will be open for display of the judged entries.

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL September 8, 9, 10 & 11



1983 Festival's 28th Year!

Opening Night Thursday Sept. 8 • Sunday Sept. 11

Food, Fun, Free Entertainment

1983 FALL FESTIVAL DESIGN AMERICA

Festival Savings

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<p>GREEN SPIKE LINDEN Dense, compact foliage. Fragrant yellow flowers in July. 2 1/2" Reg. \$150 NOW \$90</p>	<p>PIN OAK Fast growing, scarlet red fall color. Holds leaves 'til Spring 2 1/2" NOW \$90 Reg. \$150</p>
<p>SCHWEDLER MAPLE Purplish red leaves in Spring turning dark green in summer. Bronze fall color. 2" Reg. \$125 NOW \$75</p>	<p>TRUESHADE LOCUST Strong grower, dark shiny bark. Light shade. 1 1/2" Reg. \$52 NOW \$35</p>

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Booths sponsored by local groups, clubs

More than 30 organizations will be operating booths during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The booths will be offering a wide variety of food, beverages, and information.

For many the booths along Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick represent one of the most important fund-raising activities of the year.

Following is a summary of organizations participating in the 1983 Fall Festival, including a description of the activity engaged in by each group.

- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be this year's answer people.
The chamber will staff three information booths at the Festival — at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, at the gazebo in the center of the Festival at Kellogg Park, and at Main Street in front of City Hall.
The information booths will help festival goers find all special events, restaurants, and will provide information on entertainment. Maps and official Festival information will be available. Just ask for your free Fall Festival brochure.
- CEP PERSPECTIVE**
Extra, extra!
The student newspaper at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be selling doughnuts, lemonade, and iced tea to raise funds for the education of its staff at a conference at Columbia University in New York. The student paper gives its readers an original outlook on events as seen by students at the CEP.
- CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM**
Plymouth-Canton high school student leaders will be dishing it out with hand-dipped ice cream cones in a variety of flavors.
- CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM**
The CEP Executive Forum brings together student leaders to work on projects. The group contributes to homecoming festivities, Christmas dance, and the Easter Seals telethon.
- STEPPINGSTONE**
The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children, a school in operation for two years now, will help you present your home to the community. The center will be selling fall decorations of corn and gourds.
The school provides an environment for nurturing the academic needs of the potentially gifted child. Money raised will provide school books for the school library.
- CANTON CLASS OF '84**
The Class of 1984 of Plymouth Canton High School will be selling rootbeer and hotdogs to earn money for the Easter Seals telethon, for school dances, and to add school spirit to graduation ceremonies.

Please turn to Page 11

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FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

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Free Pet Show is just for kids

The annual Plymouth Fall Festival Pet Show is an event for kids only.

The Plymouth Optimists Club, in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, plans the Pet Show each year to offer something special for children to enjoy — participants and viewers.

The free fun event will be Saturday morning at the bandshell, near Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

The judging for dogs begins promptly at 9 a.m. At 10:15 the "most unusual" pets are judged. This category is especially entertaining as anything and everything is entered from bugs and spiders, to snakes and rabbits.

The last category of competition, cats, begins at 10:45 a.m. — leaving a "safe" distance between the departure of dogs and the arrival of cats.

Categories of competition include cutest, best behaved, longest tail, friendliest, smallest and most colorful. First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded for each category. All children will receive something for their efforts.

The only rule for the Pet Show is that only children may enter, although adults are allowed to watch.



Fest Window Display's focus is last century

"Plymouth — 100 Years Ago — 1883" is the theme this year for the Fall Festival Window Display.

Community groups and service clubs are invited to display window showpieces throughout the downtown area to be viewed by festival goers.

The display window showpieces highlight the family, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, the arts, entertainment, or technology of Plymouth in 1883.

Service clubs, merchants, societies, and schools each year are encouraged to participate in this Fall Festival activity.

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SAVE \$20
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Sept. 8, 9, 10
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SHORTS Reg. \$22
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LADIES GOLF SHOES
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DISCOUNTS TO GOLF LEAGUES FOR PRIZES!

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ADDITIONAL \$500 OFF
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Located near its sister complex PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS for senior citizens are now a reality in Plymouth. The three story building is now open for reservations. If you seek healthy independence call or visit this beautiful new complex.

- One and two bedrooms
- Housekeeping services
- Linens
- Two meals
- Transportation
- Optional social activities

The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS

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459-3890

Dinners, Fire Ball Fight, Booths, Art

Thursday, Sept. 8

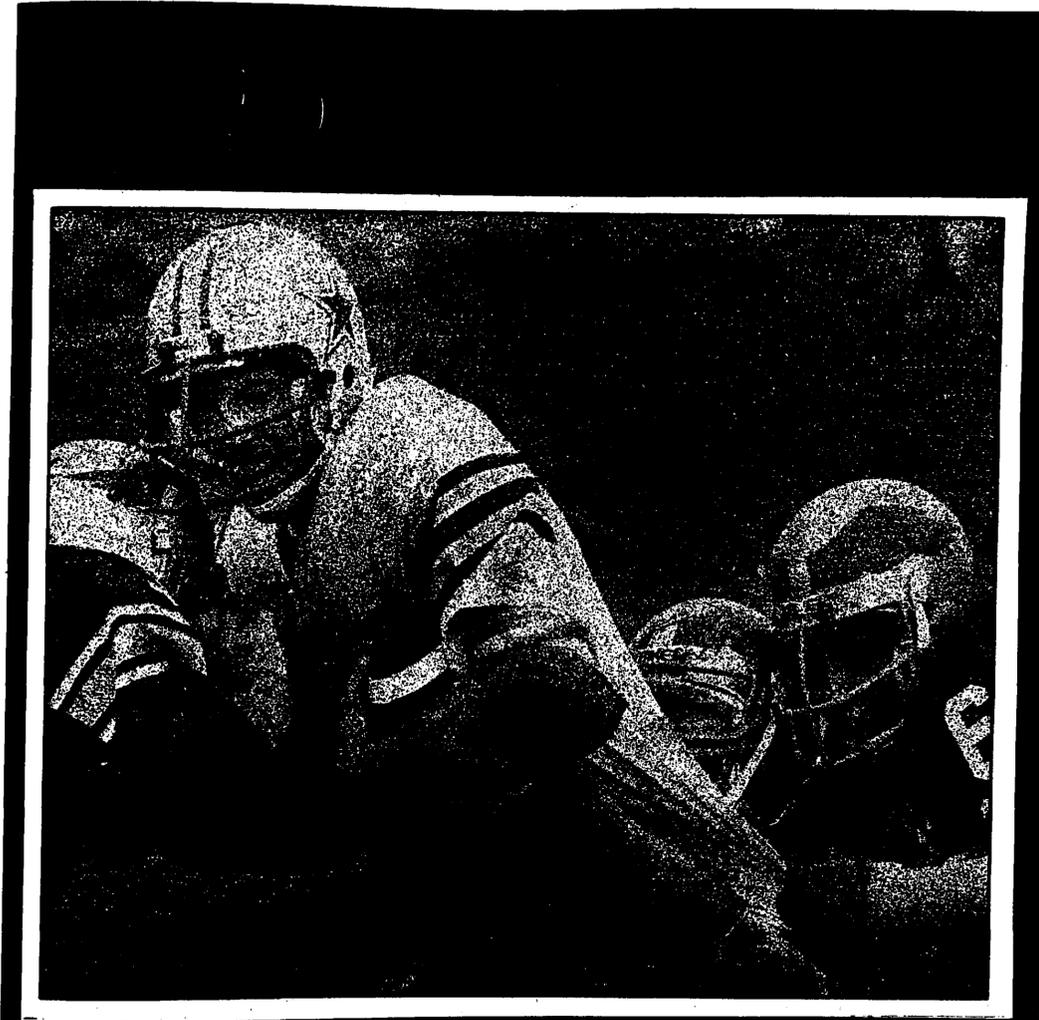
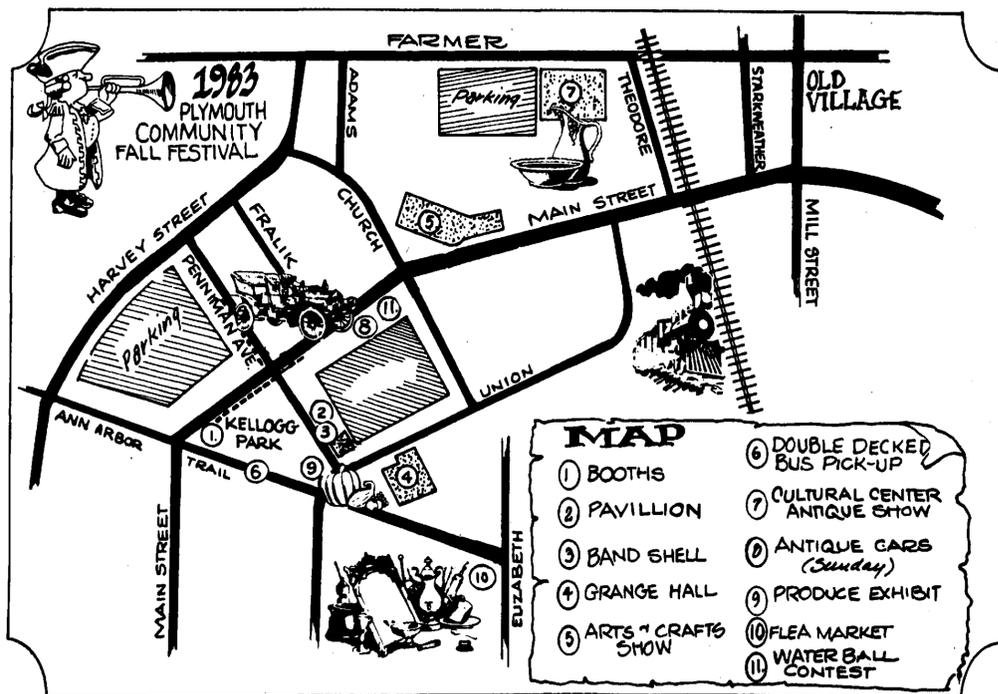
Friday, Sept. 9

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival open		11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
*Theatre Guild	German Lunch (\$3.50)	11:30-1 p.m.
		4:30-8 p.m.
Grange Hall	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
		5-7:30 p.m.
Festival Window Display	Downtown business windows	all day
Growth Works	Carnival games	4-9 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-9 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	Craft Demonstrations	
Oddfellows-Rebecca	Flea Market	4-9 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board	Entertainment	5-9 p.m.
***Opening Ceremony		7 p.m.

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival Open		11 a.m.-10 p.m.
*Plymouth Lions	Fish Dinner (\$4, \$3 seniors)	11 a.m.-9
Plymouth Grange	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	11:30 a.m.-2
		5-7:30 p.m.
***Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon to 9 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Children's Rides	4-10 p.m.
Oddfellows-Rebecca	Flea Market	4-10 p.m.
**Fall Festival Board	Entertainment	4:30-10 p.m.
†††Plymouth YMCA	Aerobics & Karate	7-8:30 p.m.
†††Square Dancers		8:15 p.m.

American Red Cross First Aid Station
 Canton High Class of '85 Ice cream Treats
 CEP Executive Forum Hand-dipped ice cream cones
 CEP Perspective Doughnuts, lemonade & tea
 First Baptist Church Wholesome books
 Henry Ford Hospital Health screening
 Hospice Support Service Information
 National Honor Society Italian Ice
 Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church shish ke bobs, sweets
 Plymouth BPW Spin Art
 Canton Class of '84 Hot dogs and root beer
 Chamber of Commerce Information
 Plymouth-Canton Civitans Yaki-Tori, photo buttons
 Plymouth YMCA Italian sausage subs

Community Chorus Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes
 Family Service Hamburger in pita sandwich
 Fire & Drum Corps Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers
 Figure Skating Club Hot pretzels
 Plymouth Moose Slush cones
 Optimists Helium balloons, air toys
 Plymouth POA Information
 Salem Rockettes Dunk tank
 Salem Class of '84 Pizza
 Salem Class of '85 Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn
 Church of Latter-day Saints Bread, pies, cakes, cookies
 Polish Centennial Dancers Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags
 Steppingstone Fall decorations
 Vietnam Vets Corn on the cob



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 A day at practice on film/P. 12
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FECHT

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STAFF

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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

In Region 3 of Class C football last year, DeWitt High entered the final game a few points behind Howard City Tri-County High in the race for the second playoff spot. Both teams won their respective games, leaving DeWitt with a 7-2 record and Howard City at 9-0. DeWitt earned the playoff spot.

Sound fair? Maybe not, but that's how it worked out in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's (MHSAA) computer playoff point system.

DeWitt, playing in the predominately Class B Capital Circuit Conference, had a tougher schedule than Howard City. And since a team is rewarded for playing big, winning schools, DeWitt got the edge.

That's just one example of how the playoff system works — or doesn't work, depending on how you look at it. It also points out just how important a high school football team's schedule is.

All of the teams in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) are locked into playing a seven-game league schedule every year. That leaves two dates — the first and last — open on the schedule. Many schools will try to fill those dates with opponents which will provide plenty of playoff points.

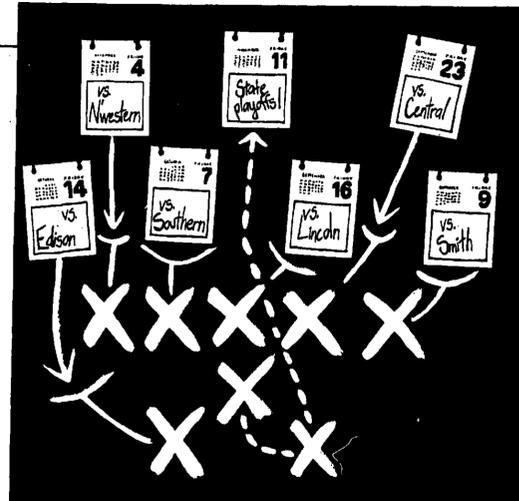
This year, for example, is the first year in over a decade that Class A Howell will not end the season against Class B Fowlerville. Instead, the Highlanders have scheduled a trip to Class A Muskegon.

"I guess Howell wanted to get a team on their schedule that would give them more playoff points," Fowlerville athletic director Jack Wallace said. "And I can't really blame them. We have a good rivalry going, but they have to look at what school can do them the most good."

Quickly, here's how the point system works:

- If you beat a Class A team, you get 80 points. It's 64 points for Class B, 48 for Class C and 32 for Class D.
- If you tie, the points are cut in half.
- You get eight bonus points for every win one of your defeated opponents gets.
- You get four bonus points for every tie one of your defeated opponents gets.
- You get one bonus point for every tie a team you tied gets.
- You get one bonus point for every win a team you lost to gets.

The points are then tallied and divid-



Artwork by JEFF LAPINSKI

Scheduling is important to making playoffs

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

ed by the total number of games you played. The two teams in each region (there are four regions in each class) with the best point averages make the playoffs. Simple, right?

Because of the structure of the playoff system, certain teams will always be eligible. Fowlerville, for instance.

Playing in the Ingham County League (ICL), a predominately Class C conference, the Glads will always have a

tough time picking up playoff points. Only one other school in the ICL, Haslett, is a Class B school. One, Danaville, is even Class D.

"Sure, our schedule works against us," Wallace said. "That's why we try to schedule Class A or Class B schools for our non-conference games. I like the playoff system, though. You have to have some kind of system to determine who makes it, and I think this is a system

we can live with."

Teams like Hartland, Novi and Pinckney, meanwhile, are in a much better situation than Fowlerville. As Class B schools in the KVC (where the other five teams are Class A), they have the opportunity to pick up plenty of playoff points.

On October 28, for instance, Pinckney plays Brighton, while Fowlerville takes on Danaville. Pinckney would get 80 points for a win that night, while Fowlerville would only get 32.

The only KVC school which made the playoffs last year was Lakeland, the league champ at 9-0. The Eagles had to pass two other teams on the final weekend to move into first place in their region.

"The schedule really makes a big difference," said Bruce Gilbert, the athletic director at Lakeland and Milford. "When we make out the schedule, though, I don't really think we're doing it to gear up for the playoffs."

"When I schedule our non-conference games, I look at a few things. First, it has to be an opponent that's not too far away. Second, it has to be a competitive game. I don't want someone we're going to blow out, but in the same token, I don't want to play someone over our heads."

As far as the league schedule goes, Gilbert said the KVC has changed things around a little this year to help develop some rivalries between the schools.

"We really wanted to make that last game worthwhile, so we tried to schedule arch-rivals playing each other in the last league game," Gilbert said. "So now we have Milford-Lakeland, South Lyon-Nov, Pinckney-Brighton and Hartland-Howell on that last day. Hartland-Howell is the only one we're not sure about. We don't know how big a rivalry that is yet."

Gilbert said he would also favor pushing both non-league games to the front of the schedule, "so the last game wouldn't be anti-climactic."

As for the playoff point system, Gilbert says he's in favor of it.

"I think it's done a pretty good job of determining the playoff teams," he said. "Overall, I'd say it's done the job quite well. But you're always going to have some team that goes 9-0 and doesn't make the playoffs saying, 'We got gyped by a computer.'"

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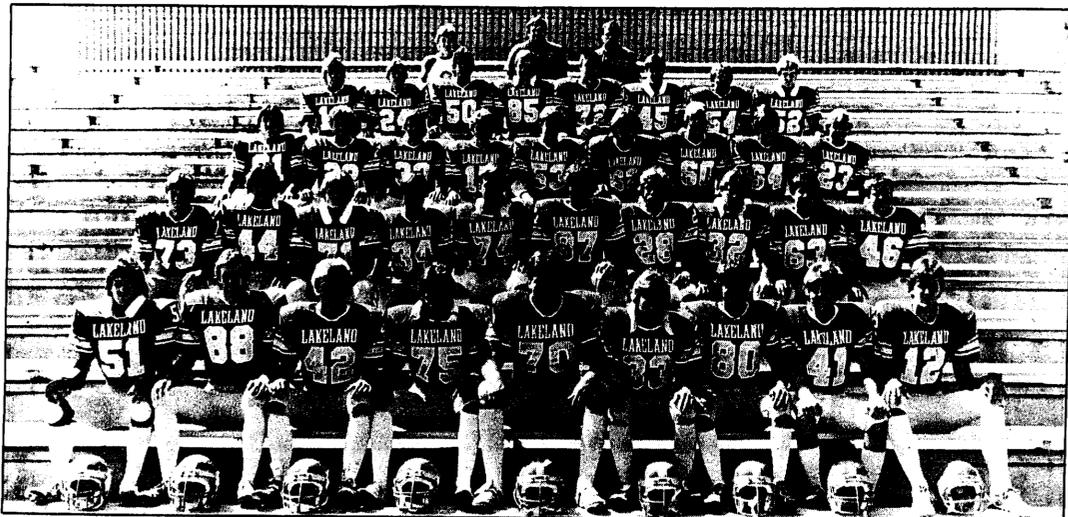
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MILFORD LAKELAND EAGLES



LAKELAND EAGLES 1983 — Front row (from left): Marty Horkin, Bill Wilkins, Craig Stitz, Tony Larosa, Brad Perkins, Daril Burmeister, John Hutchinson, Leno Gerometta, Glen Miller. Second row: Pete Lincoln, Mike Tortina, Gary Tails, Tab Brown, Scott Beck, Mark Chambers, Carl Mero, Frank Reda, Scott McNaughton, Jay Gross. Third row: Joe Halberg, Justin Spewock, Kip Whiteman, Dan Baenziger, Matt

Mosier, Caven Hicks, Tony Gerometta, Paul Frescoln, Joe Mankultz. Back row: Manager J.C. Grundy, Head Coach Kent Griffiths, Coach Bill Mohr, Mike Harper, Mark Lee, Jeff Tortina, Jeff Thompson, Gary Stehr, Sandy Jack, Jeff Schutt, Kipp Koenig.

FECHT

Champion Eagles trying to repeat

Inexperienced. Unfortunately for Head Coach Kent Griffiths, that word best describes the 1983 Lakeland High School football team. The Eagles are coming off a 10-1 season, losing 6-3 to eventual state champion Farmington Harrison in the semifinals of last year's playoffs.

Lakeland will have 18 seniors on this year's ball club. Last year the Eagles started 19 seniors.

"We have a lot of inexperience," stated Griffiths. "We also have a lot of athletic talent. We're going to have to avoid mistakes."

Of the three returning starters from last year's squad, two will be playing new positions.

Co-captain Gary Stehr will be a starter on the defense for the third time. The last two seasons the senior started at defensive tackle, earning first team All-Conference honors last season.

This season Stehr will be starting at an inside linebacker position.

"He'll be an inside linebacker," explained Griffiths. "At 6-3, 225, he is big and mobile. He's a big-time ballplayer."

Also starting at a new position will be Tony Larosa. The 5-10, 180-pound senior moves from nose guard to offensive guard.

Honorable mention All-Conference defensive tackle Brad Perkins (8-5, 240) will be the only returning starter who won't be getting use to new surroundings.

"Defense will be the key, it should be our strength again this year," said Griffiths. The defense only let up an average of 2.8 points per game during the regular season last year, including six shutouts. Assistant coach Bill Mohr is the defensive coordinator.

Starting at defensive tackle along side Perkins will either be Pete Lincoln, a 6-3, 195-pound junior who started for the junior varsity team last season, or sophomore Gary Tails (5-8, 210).

Who will start between the tackles at nose guard is one of many question marks on both the offensive and defensive lines. Senior Frank Reda and junior Jay Gross are vying for the nose guard and starting fullback jobs. Reda (5-6, 185) started part time at nose guard last season. Scott McNaughton, a junior, is also being considered.

Bill Wilkins and Jeff Thompson are the front-runners at defensive end. Wilkins, a 6-3, 175-pound senior and Thompson, a junior, will be challenged by junior Mark Chambers, junior Leno Gerometta and senior Marty Horkin.

At inside linebacker, along with Stehr, will be junior Sandy Jack, a 6-2, 185-pounder.

Senior co-captain Kip Whiteman will start at open-field cornerback. Whiteman

(5-10, 160) was a spot-starter last season at cornerback and will see some action at tailback this fall.

At the other corner will be either Daril Burmeister, a senior who was a backup at cornerback last season, or Joe Mankultz, a junior who played on the junior varsity in 1982.

Justin Spewock and Dan Baenziger are the two candidates for the free safety position. Senior Craig Stitz will probably be the team's only two-way starter. The 5-10, 175-pounder will get the nod at strong safety on defense and wingback on offense.

While most people will start at one position, all will be able to play both offense and defense. That, along with inexperience, is the reason so many positions have not been filled as of yet.

On offense, Griffiths plans on running a balanced attack. That includes running from the I-formation and split backfield, shifting a lot and throwing more than last year, with assistant coach Joe Palace handling the receivers, along with special teams, defensive backs and linebackers.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Glenn Miller. The 6-3, 185-pound senior has been throwing well in early practices according to Griffiths. Backing him up will be junior Mike Harper, who average over 100 yards per game in the air for the junior varsity last season.

In the backfield, junior Mike Tortina (5-10, 170) will be the starting tailback. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last year on the junior varsity team. The fullback will be either Reda or Gross.

Stitz will be the wingback. Griffiths thinks he is the team's most gifted athlete. He is also the third-string quarterback.

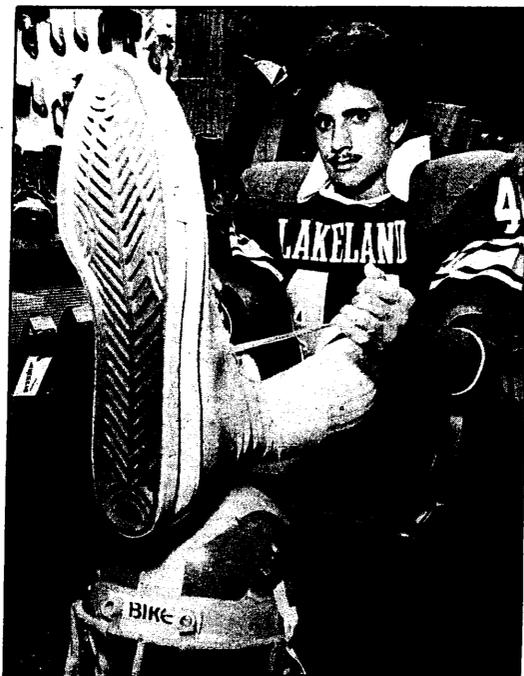
Griffiths feels he has three good wide receivers to choose from. Junior Carl Mero, senior John Hutchinson and Baenziger are the top three candidates. First-year player Mark Lee is also getting a look. The senior will probably handle kick return duties. According to Griffiths, all four players have good hands and blazing speed.

The tight end spot is all but nailed down by Chambers, a two-way starter on the junior varsity last year.

Vying for starting duty at center are senior Kipp Koenig and McNaughton. Both performed for the junior varsity last year.

Scott Beck (6-1, 195) and Lincoln will be the starters at tackle. They will get some help from Stehr and Perkins, plus junior Joe Halberg and senior Jeff Tortina.

"We have a real tough schedule, especially early," Griffiths added. "We are going to give it our best shot, play one game at a time." *I Dic Doymantian*



Mike Tortina will be trying to fill some big shoes, replacing Darrin Campbell as the Eagles' tailback.

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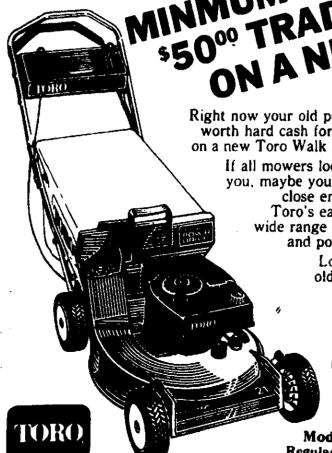
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LAKELAND 1983 SCHEDULE		1982 scores
Sept. 9	Waterford Kettering (8 p.m.) at Silverdome	18-6
Sept. 17	at Howell (2 p.m.)	6-4
Sept. 22	at South Lyon (2 p.m.)	12-9
Oct. 1	at Novi (7:30 p.m.)	7-6
Oct. 7	at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)	14-6
Oct. 14	at Brighton (2 p.m.)	26-6
Oct. 22	Milford (2 p.m.)	26-13
Oct. 29	Waterford Holt (2 p.m.)	26-9
Nov. 5	at Farmington Hills (2 p.m.)	17-7
1982 State Quarterfinals	at Farmington Hills	3-9
1982 State Semifinals	at Farmington Hills	3-9
	1982 season record: 18-1	

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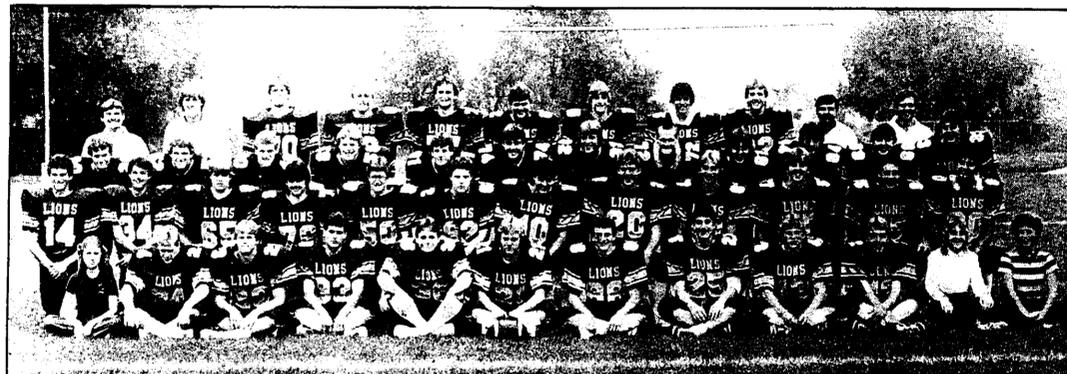
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SOUTH LYON LIONS 1983 — First row (from left): Kim Seeley, Eric Gillman, Kurt Herbstreit, Mark Elle, Jerry Bomy, Scott Warford, Ed Luff, Sam Vitale, Chuck Clark, Dave Grimes, Michelle Theeck, Nicole Wipp. Second row (from left): Chris Meloche, Allen Tyree, Dan Newman, Gordie Hamilton, Mike Tolinski, Keith Collins, Brian Finley, Kurtis Bidwell, Dean Vader, Bill Kelly, Eric Gruber, Kris Houghtaling, Third row (from left): Wes Wiseman, Jeff Thomas, Dave Lafolla, Dave Flack, Jim Tweedley, Mike Andrews, Rick Chase, Rex London, Aldo Montanari, Rob Hansen, Dave Fischer, Frank Barabas. Fourth row (from left): Bill Placek, Rob Hunter, Tom VanFossen, Kendall Stevens, Jim Kehrer, Darin Daugard, John Minding, Scott Choka, Joe Rockel, Coach Ron Theeck, Coach Dan Skatzka.



GALLOWAY
HEAD COACH DAN SKATZKA

South Lyon tries to rebound

Success is not automatic in life. The South Lyon High School varsity football team, after years of success, found that out last year.

The Lions, who had won four conference titles in the previous five years, tumbled to a 3-6 overall record that included a sixth place, 2-5 Kensington Valley Conference mark. "It's not much fun (to lose)," commented Head Coach Dan Skatzka. "We just plain had an off year."

Despite last year's experience, Skatzka is looking forward to a better year, despite playing in what he con-

siders one of the strongest football conferences in the state. Much of his optimism stems from the extra year of experience many of his players have under their belt.

"We made some mistakes early in the year," commented Skatzka. "As the season progressed, we learned from them. Most of those players are back this year." After losing their first five games, the 1982 Lions rebounded to win three of their last four contests.

The Lions will be strongest in the offensive and defensive backfields, Skatzka noted. This includes most of the star-

ting backfield, with two quarterbacks who took turns starting last year.

"We're looking to throwing the ball more," he said. "We've been talking about it the last couple of years."

Senior John Minding (6-0, 181) and junior Joe Rockel (6-1, 173) split duties at quarterback. South Lyon traditionally runs the wishbone offense, and helping out will be returning senior running backs Frank Barabas (5-11½, 170) and Jerry Bomy (5-9, 177). Both started much of last year.

These players will be part of what Skatzka considers one of his fastest



GALBRAITH

Plugging up the middle will be the Lions' Jeff Flack, who will be hard to move.

teams. "Overall, including lineman and backs, I think this is the fastest team we've had," he commented. "Quickness is probably the single most important characteristic (in football)."

Sophomore Dave Lafolla also will provide some varsity experience in the backfield.

The Lions will be the most hungry at the line positions, Skatzka said. "We have some good quality, but not a lot of experience," he explained.

Senior Jim Kehrer will line up his 6-2½, 210-pound frame at a starting guard position for the Lions. Also helping out on the line will be seniors Dave Flack (6-1, 184), who started at center last year, Tom Van Fossen (6-5, 219) and Dave Fischer (6-0, 179).

On defense, the entire 1982 linebacking corps will return. Flack, Lafolla and senior Jeff Thomas (6-1, 194) will anchor the defense.

Other returning defensive players will be lineman Kehrer and defensive back Bomy. Other returning players with defensive backfield experience are Barabas and senior Wes Wiseman (5-11½, 150).

Skatzka said he expects some help from former junior varsity players. These include junior Kendall Stevens (6-4, 208), who will line up at tight end after playing line positions on the junior varsity team.

Stevens's presence is part of Skatzka's plan to restock a receivers corps that was seriously depleted by graduation. Other promising former junior varsity members are offensive guard and linebacker Kurtis Bidwell (5-8, 166), linemen Keith Collins (5-11, 195) and Mike Tolinski (5-10, 178). All are juniors.

Some 1982 freshmen may move up to the varsity this year, Skatzka said. These include lineman Mike Andrews (6-0, 222), offensive and defensive end Darin Daugard (6-1, 187) and lineman Rex London (6-0, 179).

On special teams, South Lyon returns two players who handled kicking chores last year — Flack and Thomas. However, "we've got to find a punter," Skatzka noted.

Skatzka said he was depending on the mental maturity of his team to carry it to a possible championship. "When we had our great teams, we had a nucleus of leadership of 12-14 players," he commented. "We need to get some leadership from our veterans from last year."

On the brink of the 1983 football season, coach Skatzka stares ahead to what he hopes to be a championship season.

"I'm not happy with anything less than first place," Skatzka commented. "I think the kids and the community think of last year as a mistake, and it's not going to happen again." / Bob Smith

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Player	Position	Year	Height	Weight
Kim Seeley	QB	1982	5-10	145
Eric Gillman	QB	1982	5-10	145
Kurt Herbstreit	QB	1982	5-10	145
Mark Elle	QB	1982	5-10	145
Jerry Bomy	QB	1982	5-9	177
Scott Warford	QB	1982	5-9	177
Ed Luff	QB	1982	5-9	177
Sam Vitale	QB	1982	5-9	177
Chuck Clark	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dave Grimes	QB	1982	5-9	177
Michelle Theeck	QB	1982	5-9	177
Nicole Wipp	QB	1982	5-9	177
Chris Meloche	QB	1982	5-9	177
Allen Tyree	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dan Newman	QB	1982	5-9	177
Gordie Hamilton	QB	1982	5-9	177
Mike Tolinski	QB	1982	5-9	177
Keith Collins	QB	1982	5-9	177
Brian Finley	QB	1982	5-9	177
Kurtis Bidwell	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dean Vader	QB	1982	5-9	177
Bill Kelly	QB	1982	5-9	177
Eric Gruber	QB	1982	5-9	177
Kris Houghtaling	QB	1982	5-9	177
Wes Wiseman	QB	1982	5-9	177
Jeff Thomas	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dave Lafolla	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dave Flack	QB	1982	5-9	177
Jim Tweedley	QB	1982	5-9	177
Mike Andrews	QB	1982	5-9	177
Rick Chase	QB	1982	5-9	177
Rex London	QB	1982	5-9	177
Aldo Montanari	QB	1982	5-9	177
Rob Hansen	QB	1982	5-9	177
Dave Fischer	QB	1982	5-9	177
Frank Barabas	QB	1982	5-9	177
Bill Placek	QB	1982	5-9	177
Rob Hunter	QB	1982	5-9	177
Tom VanFossen	QB	1982	5-9	177
Kendall Stevens	QB	1982	5-9	177
Jim Kehrer	QB	1982	5-9	177
Darin Daugard	QB	1982	5-9	177
John Minding	QB	1982	5-9	177
Scott Choka	QB	1982	5-9	177
Joe Rockel	QB	1982	5-9	177
Coach Ron Theeck	QB	1982	5-9	177
Coach Dan Skatzka	QB	1982	5-9	177

NOVI WILDCATS



FECHT

NOVI WILDCATS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dave Whitehead, Wade Webster, Steve Korte, Todd Crutchfield, Tom McSweeney, Tim Ford, Mike Serra, Deric Baik, Dave Black, Eric Brooks, Kerm Stahr, Dave Gavalis, Pat McKernan. Second row: Dan Brinker, Pat Mason, Jim Sinclair, Eric Schuster, Scott Buck, Kevin O'Connell, John Thomas, Larry Gaisa, Scott McWhinney, Dan Senda, Sterling Lum, Sean Viet. Third row: Tony Lal, Tom Kee, Kirk Letourneau, Steve Trussdell, Ed Mareh, Mike Giglio.

Chris Johnson, Mike Vincent, Karl Pertunen, Rod Bragg, Randy Greenway. Fourth row: Dave Ingmire, Keith Moteka, Kirk Shaw, Kevin Glynn, Kjell Johnson, Jim Whitney, Al Hayden, Greg Giorgio, Brad Abbott, Jeffrey Gertsen, Gary Blanck. Back row: Tim McKernan, Gary Cubberley, Al Rosenberg, Bruce Patera, Kim Metzger, Steve Shakel, Darren Mack, Larry McKillop.

Novi has tough act to follow

Make no mistake about it — the performance of the 7-2 Wildcats of 1982 will be a hard act to follow, particularly with the graduation of all but a handful of starters. Head coach John Osborne, commander in chief since 1967, and new assistants Brian Howard (defensive coordinator and line coach) and Dave Hartman (receivers, special teams, linebackers) have their work cut out for them.

It was the aerial show that packed NHS football stadium last season, but last year's quarterback Eric Deline is attempting a walk-on tryout at Eastern Michigan this season. Also gone are receivers Dave Williams and Tim Bunker.

How's the running attack, one might ask? Well, gone from the '82 backfield are starters Vince Meo and Rich Sinda.

What's left?
"Our linemen," Osborne answers. "We've got lots of veterans who've been

tested under fire. We'll have a strong defense and a strong kicking game."

At quarterback, Osborne will choose one of two seniors — Tim Ford, a standout in the secondary last year, or 1982 backup Todd Crutchfield, who has the inside track as heir apparent.

"Tim has more speed and would make the stronger option player, but Todd has a really nice arm, although Tim's also been throwing well in camp," Osborne says.

Ford will also handle kicking chores this year after a good 1982 season, while punting duties are still to be assigned — possibly, Crutchfield will have that job.

Returning backups Steve Korte and Tom McSweeney are likely starters at fullback and tailback, respectively, with two strong runners from the talented '82 junior varsity crew, Eric Schuster and Pat Mason, also expected to see action.

"We'll mix it up, and we'll be doing a

lot of things before the snap," Osborne reports. "We'll go with what we know about, maybe get a 50-50 mix of passing and running. If we're going well, we'll be about 45 pass, 55 run."

In the air, there is some experience — tight end Dave Whitehead and wide receivers Eric Baik and Mike Serra, all seniors, return from the 1982 squad. Whitehead and Serra are speed merchants who were on one of the state's fastest sprint relay quartets last spring, and Baik is a versatile, heady athlete with good instincts. Pat McKernan and Tom Kee will also be called on for receiving duties at tight end and wide receiver, respectively.

There'll be no complaints about help from up front. Center Kerm Stahr is back at center. Next to Stahr is returning starter Eric Brooks, a hefty 5-11, 194-pounder. The other guard is up for contention between brick wall Sterling Lum (5-6, 202) or quick Dave Gavalis (6-0, 175).

Lining up at tackle is Wade Webster, a part-time starter in 1982, and at 6-2, 210, one hard man to move. Kevin O'Connell (6-3, 195) or Dan Senda (6-5, 195) will line up on the other side. Kjell Johnson and Larry Gaisa will add depth up front.

"I have a lot of confidence in the line," Osborne reports. "We're going to try to run some traps and power plays. The line should be capable of opening holes."

Stahr, Brooks and Webster are likely to swing over to defensive line responsibilities. For the rest of the defense, there's a great deal of competition for each of the jobs, and many assignments are still up in the air.

"We'll be playing a 5-2," Osborne says. "We seem to have the personnel for that."

At nose guard is quick junior Rod Bragg, at 6-0, 170, a fearsome hitter who is perhaps the most improved player in camp.



GALLOWAY

Lum and Ed Mareh, both hard off-season workers, will likely see some action throughout the line. Brooks, Senda and Johnson will be used at tackle, while returning starter Stahr, Gavalis, O'Connell and Scott McWhinney will be deployed at defensive end.

"They're all physically strong (several are beneficiaries of the weight machines open to NHS athletes throughout the summer) and go through their assignments well," Osborne says. "They'll be tough against the run. O'Connell and Senda look awfully big in

a football suit, and it'll be hard to throw over their outstretched hands."

Backing the line will likely be Webster, who played tackle last year. Baik will see some time at the other slot, as will John Thomas.

In the secondary, Whitehead and Ford are returning starters, with Whitehead fully recovered from an injury that kept him from hitting his stride. At the corners are Steve Korte, who has great speed and leaping ability, and McSweeney.

Osborne thinks 1982 champion Lakeland will be the main team to beat,

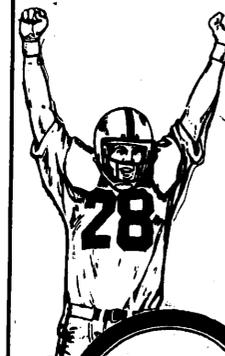
in spite of its losses to graduation.

"Once a team learns how to win, that'll carry you well," he says, adding he hopes it works in his case, also. "Hartland is returning a lot of players, too, and they're tough."

"We've got a few new wrinkles to

throw at them, though. We've been dabbling in a single-back offense. We'll be quite entertaining before the ball's snapped, try to catch them in the wrong defensive formation. We'll be apt to disguise our plays until the last possible moment." / Bruce Martin

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NOVI 1983 SCHEDULE	1982 records
Sept. 9 at Chelsea (7:30 p.m.)	21-6
Sept. 16 at Westland (7:30 p.m.)	24-8
Sept. 23 at Livonia (7:30 p.m.)	20-13
Sept. 30 at Farmington Hills (7:30 p.m.)	25-16
Oct. 7 at Lakeland (7:30 p.m.)	8-7
Oct. 14 at Farmington Hills (7:30 p.m.)	7-12
Oct. 21 at Novi (7:30 p.m.)	21-14
Oct. 28 at South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)	20-14
Nov. 4 at Northville (7:30 p.m.)	20-15
	1982 season record: 7-2

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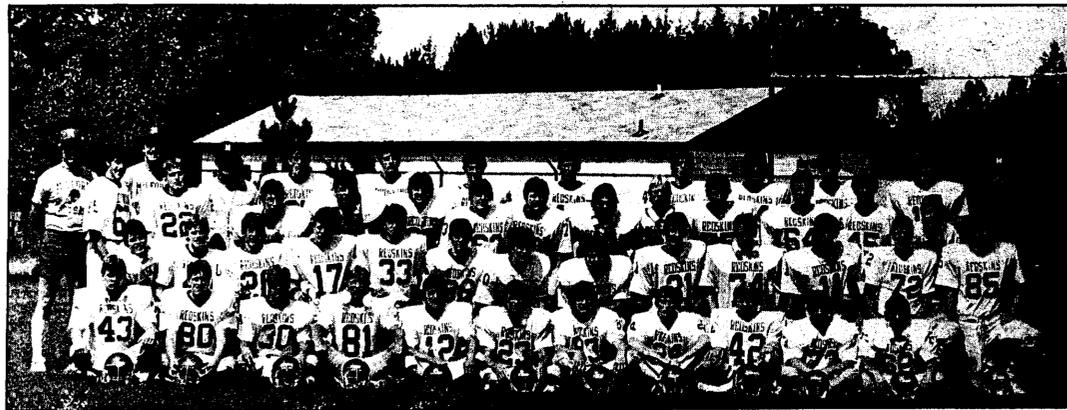
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Security Bank Oakland County
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Novi
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MILFORD REDSKINS



MILFORD REDSKINS 1983 — Front row (from left): Trig Bennett, Paul Ware, Dave McVeigh, Mike Tessman, Uffe Lindahl, Mark Chenevert, John Bakkila, Joe Haskill, Adam Westmoreland, Keith McMahon, Kirk Bleau. Second row: Kevin Osborn, Johan Hanson, Jim Munson, Roger Crouse, Dan Mitchell, Bryan Hamilton, Jim Dunleavy, Tom Melton, Clint Bidlack, Brennan Hamilton, Job Felligen, Allen Crouse, Pat

GALLOWAY Osdres. Third row: Greg Vaden, Steve Young, Steve Ceresa, Rich Reid, Phil Coyle, Eric Osburn, Alex Bageris, Byron David, George Dugeon, Harry Linfield, Tony Haag, Bryan Beach, Al Harding. Back row: Coach Greg Keith, Coach Brian Howe, Coach Ralph Scherler, Jeff Dwork, Darryl Barr, Pete Charlick, Todd Miner, Rob Schmidt, Tim Reeves, Eric Gustafson, Jim Foot, Head Coach Cole Rowekamp.



GALLOWAY
HEAD COACH COLE ROWEKAMP

Milford looking to improve

Things can only get better for the Milford Redskins in 1983.

Milford is coming off an 0-8 season. Second-year coach Cole Rowekamp is very optimistic.

"We are always optimistic," stated Rowekamp. "I usually don't like to go out on a limb, but I see us being able to finish in the top three in the league. I really think we are turning this around."

Of the 56 players on this year's squad, 14 saw considerable action last season.

Milford is going back to basics, staying with the ground game on offense under offensive coordinator Raiph Scherler.

"We are going to run a lot," said Rowekamp. "We'll run traps, dives and pitches, and throw the ball once in a

while to keep the defense honest.

"The big question mark on offense is the line," Rowekamp added.

Starting on offense at tackle will be Brennan Hamilton, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who started on offense and defense in 1982. The other tackle will be

senior Rich Reid, a strong 5-10, 180-pounder who likes to work out with weights.

George Dugeon, a junior, will be a good pulling guard, according to Rowekamp. Dugeon is strong and agile with good speed. Buddy David will be the

MILFORD 1983 SCHEDULE	1982 scores
Sept. 9 Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.)	10-24
Sept. 16 Hartland (7:30 p.m.)	7-23
Sept. 23 at South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)	14-33
Sept. 30 Novi (7:30 p.m.)	14-24
Oct. 7 at Howell (7:30 p.m.)	2-10
Oct. 14 at Brighton (7:30 p.m.)	10-14
Oct. 21 Pinckney (7:30 p.m.)	10-19
Oct. 28 at Lakeland (E p.m.)	13-30
Nov. 4 at Waterford Kettering (7:30 p.m.)	12-34
	1982 season record: 0-8

other guard. The senior started at linebacker last season.

As for the center position, Rowekamp stated that the staff was still searching for a reliable candidate.

To help with the run-blocking, the Redskins will go with a double tight end offense. Phil Coyle will start on one side for Milford. Rowekamp considers the senior his best blocking end. Another senior, Mike Tessman, will be the other tight end. This is Tessman's first year of playing football. He too is a good blocker and has good hands.

Running the offense will be Darryl Barr. Rowekamp thinks his junior quarterback has good football knowledge and shows excellent leadership.

Barr will spend much of the year handing the ball off to his two running backs. At fullback, Trig Bennett is a big back who is hard to bring down. The 6-0, 180-pound senior will be doing a lot of blocking for Milford's tailback — Dan Mitchell.

Mitchell, a three-year starter, is "the one guy who can really do it all," according to Rowekamp. The senior is a smart ballplayer with good moves and speed. He will also handle all the kicking duties.

Steve Young will be the Redskins' wingback for 1983. Young saw some action at wingback last season. He has good speed and catches the ball well.

Milford will have a new look on defense this season. Under defensive coordinator Greg Keith, they will switch from a 5-3 defense to a 5-2 alignment.

"We got hurt last year on the outside stuff," explained Rowekamp. "We need the extra back out there to take that away."

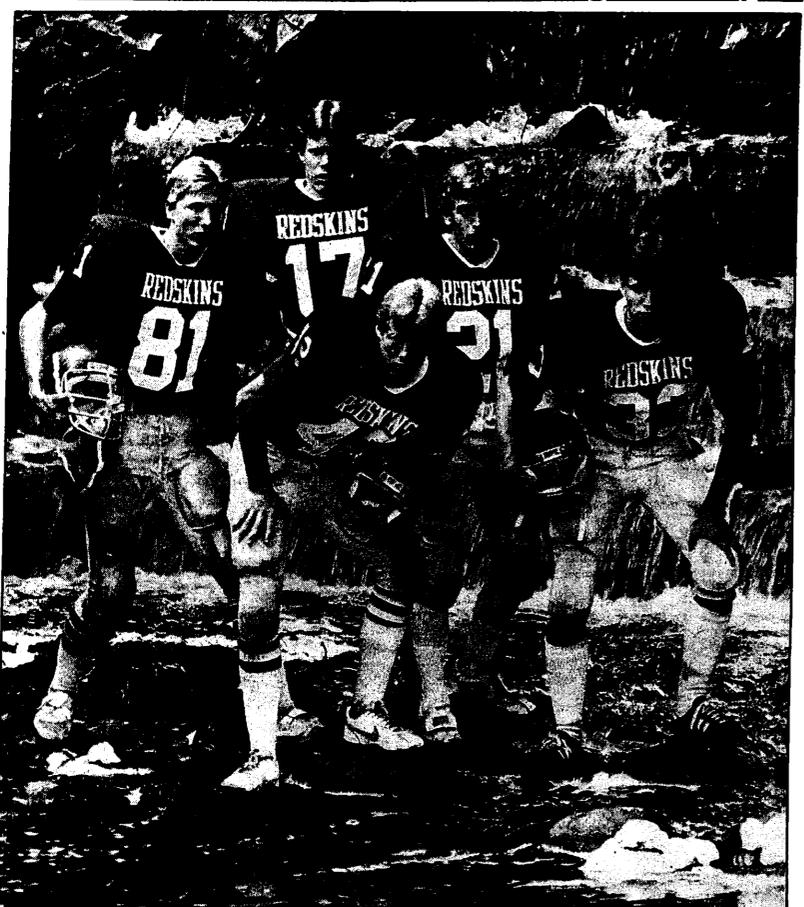
Milford's secondary has three returning starters from last season.

Coyle will be one of the cornerbacks. He played there last season. Adam Westmoreland will play the other corner. The junior started Milford's last five games in 1982 and is Milford's hardest hitter. Rowekamp also praised Westmoreland for being a smart ballplayer who doesn't make the same mistake twice.

Roger Crouse will start at strong safety. The senior played strong safety in all of Milford's games last season. The free safety will be Mitchell, the team's most consistent tackler.

Up front on the defensive line, Milford will also have several returning players.

One will be senior Jim Dunleavy at



FECHT In 1983, the Redskins' opponents will be better off going by land or sea than in the air against this fivesome of (clockwise from number 80) Mike Tessman, Roger Crouse, Steve Young, Dan Mitchell and Adam Westmoreland.

nose guard. The 6-0, 160-pounder started in 1982 and has a good nose for the ball.

The tacklers will be Hamilton and Al Bugeris. Rowekamp describes Bugeris (5-8, 145) as the team's hardest worker and a real leader with good quickness. The senior played defensive tackle last season.

Steve Ceresa and Eric Gustafson will be the defensive ends. Ceresa, a senior, really came on over the summer, according to Rowekamp. He also has been impressed with Gustafson, a junior who played on the junior varsity last season.

Playing the inside linebacker spots for the Redskins will be Bennett and

Buddy David. David started last year and was named to the second team All-Conference squad.

"We traditionally have a hard working, hard hitting team," said Rowekamp. "We have a small team this year. I think we can turn it around from last year. These kids really want to do well and will give it all they've got." *—Dic Dourmanian*

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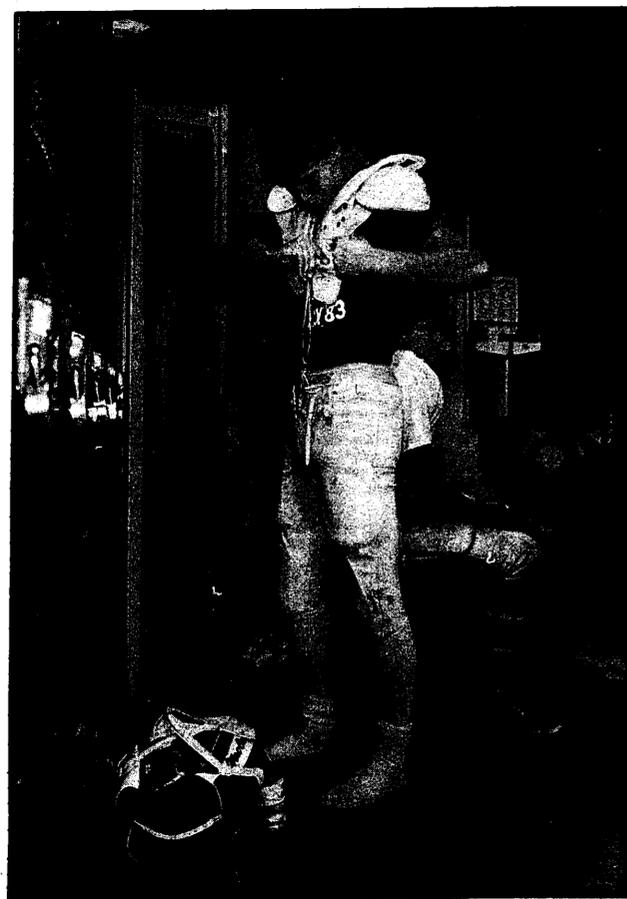
Practice makes...

By STEVE FECHT



Friends, family and foes will all get their chance on Friday nights to see what Milford's Dan Mitchell can do for 48 minutes. But like thousands of other aspiring grid stars, Mitchell must toil through the dog days of August to ready himself for the cool, September evenings. Preparing for the afternoon's sparring, Mitchell (below) strings up his shoulder pads and through visions of

long college tunnels heads out (counterclockwise) to the field with teammates and coaches. A premier hurdler, Mitchell is familiar with the stretching exercises and rehearses receiving pitch outs as he makes the transformation from end to the backfield. Neck bridges (top) are a peculiar ritual that will help Mitchell through those classic autumn clashes.



Rest of the KVC in 1983

HOWELL

"Last year, we were more of a power team," said Howell High football Coach John Dukes. "This year, we're going to be relying a little more on speed and quickness."

After a dismal 2-7 showing in 1981, the Howell squad literally turned it around last year, going 7-2 and earning second place in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Leading the Highlander rejuvenation last season was quarterback Ross Kovanda, a 6-1, 165-pounder who came out of the woodwork and established himself as the best QB in Livingston County.

Among the players on offense are running backs Brent Earl (a 6-0, 175-pound junior) and John McCollum (a 5-10, 165-pound senior). At fullback for the Highlanders is senior Chris Penney, a 5-6, 145-pounder.

On the line, Howell has Chris Bennett (5-9, 175) at guard, co-captain Tony Render (6-1, 165) at center and Jeff Richardson (6-0, 170) at tackle leading the way.

Three starters are returning on defense for the Highlanders, led by inside linebacker Render. In the backfield, Howell returns safety Earl and defensive back Shawn Allen, a speedy 5-7, 150-pound senior.

PINCKNEY

Blessed with a host of talented returnees, Pinckney High figures to be a darkhorse contender in this year's race for the Kensington Valley Conference championship.

Last year, Pinckney struggled to a 3-6 record, but things should be different this year.

Expected to lead the charge is a talented offensive backfield composed of senior speedsters Scott Crabtree, Brad Barnard and Phil Chapin.

In order to take advantage of that speed, Coach Tim Cogswell has installed a wishbone offense with Crabtree and Barnard at running back and Chapin at fullback.

Directing that backfield will be senior quarterback Mark Makara, who saw some action last season at QB.

"We think we've got pretty good speed, that's why we're putting in that option-type offense," Cogswell said. "We think we've got the personnel to run it."

When Chapin is at the helm, Cogswell said senior Mark Miller will be installed at fullback. Miller (6-1, 185) provides added bulk to the backfield.

Senior speedster Joe Klein, timed at 4.8 in the 40, has the best shot at one receiver position while seniors Rusty Kaercher and Jim Karsten vie for the other end spot.

BRIGHTON

Size, quickness and 21 returning letterwinners are three Brighton pluses that football coach George Reck hopes adds up to a better team in 1983.

The physically bigger Bulldogs are a direct result of a weight program conducted last year. The quickness comes from returning some of last year's key players and adding members of an undefeated junior varsity squad.

About half the team returns — 12 players have some starting experience — and that gives Brighton some stability. "We're going to be competitive," Reck said of his own team. "We're a lot better off than the year before."

The offense and defensive backfields are two of the Bulldogs' strongest areas. Senior Shawn Karzmar, (5-9, 170) came on strong in the last half of the season and is the leading returnee to the offensive backfield. He is joined by senior Bob Thomas (5-10, 165) and junior varsity promotions Rich Frank (5-11, 167) and John Brower, a bruising 6-1, 185.

Junior Jon DeAngelis (5-10, 150), who led a successful jayvee campaign, has earned the early season ticket as the number one quarterback.

The defensive backfield is also in pretty good hands. Seniors Rick Keech (5-7, 130), who will also be handling the kicking duties, Keith Mingis (6-1, 161) and Jeff Rogers (5-11, 160) along with Frank Guild make up the core of that group. All have seen action in the defensive secondary last year.

The offensive line is shaping up with competition between several players at almost every position. Returning to the



Howell's Ross Kovanda tosses one in last year's 6-0 loss to Lakeland FECHT

line is senior John Rollson (5-11, 170).

HARTLAND

From a 6-3 season and a third place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference two years ago to a 7-2 season and a tie for second-place in the KVC last year, it would seem the Hartland football team stock is rising.

And in 1983 it could go even higher. Especially when you consider the leading indicator — returning players. The Hartland squad returns a good portion of the 1982 team which was in the hunt for the KVC title, and a Class B state play-off berth, right up to the last game.

"I think we will be in contention (this year)," Coach Joe Irvin said. "The kids work together real well."

Kurt Meister, Todd Cowan and Tedd Selby, All-County selections a year ago, lead the list of returnees.

Cowan (6-0, 180), a senior, split time

at quarterback with senior Rick Heavenridge (6-0, 176) last year until an injury brought Heavenridge's season to an early end. This year Heavenridge, with the better arm of the two, has claimed the starting quarterback spot. A beefed-up Cowan, who picked up plenty of key yardage with some creative scrambling last year, has been moved to tailback.

Cowan will line up behind junior fullback Selby (6-0, 197) who continued to improve at that position with each game last year.

With Heavenridge at quarterback, Irvin would like to see the Eagles throw more. Senior co-captains Doug Gray (6-0, 175) and Meister (6-0, 185) will be two targets.

Seniors Jim Kistler (6-4, 250) and John Spangenburg (5-9, 165) and junior Blake Anderson (5-11, 175) are getting looks at center.

Doctors operating for players

By BOB SMITH

For most football players, contact is the most fun part of the game. But it can also be the most dangerous part, and team doctors play a big role in the treatment and prevention of injuries.

However, many football teams do not have team doctors. A check of several area school districts showed about half not having a team doctor. Reasons given for not having doctors ranged from higher malpractice insurance costs for the doctors to lack of availability of one who would volunteer.

However, all schools, in accordance with the rules of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, did mention that some kind of medical personnel were on hand at games — usually ambulance employees who were either in attendance or within about five minutes of the game.

Still, some schools were lucky enough to have team doctors. At Northville High School, Dr. Robert Mandell, an orthopedic specialist who works out of Botsford Hospital in Farmington, has been voluntarily serving the Northville athletic program for ten years.

Mandell said his job is "essentially to insure that the health of the athlete is maintained, that injuries are treated and maintained properly."

Mandell attends all Northville varsity and junior varsity football games. There, he keeps an eye on players suffering injuries, as well as injuries that might occur.

"Sometimes when you make a diagnosis (of an injury), it benefits to see the actual injury," Mandell remarked. That way, a doctor can treat the injury immediately, as well as see exactly how the injury happened and make an appropriate recommendation for further treatment.



GALBRAITH

Conditioning is the key to preventing injury, according to Dr. James Siskosky, a Brighton general practice doctor who volunteers his services to the Brighton football program.

"That can't just start in August," Siskosky explained. "It has to be done on a continuing basis."

"Have a conscious awareness of your body parts at all times," Mandell said. "A good athlete knows as he's moving forward, where his arms are, where his legs are."

Before the season starts, Northville football players have their muscle strength checked at the clinic of Farmington physical therapist Dick Milder, Mandell said.

There, the muscles are checked to see if they are equally strong around an area of the body, Mandell explained. For example, if the front thigh muscle is stronger than the back thigh muscle, the player is more prone to injury, Mandell said.

Mandell said that he uses preseason physical checkups to find out about any previous physical problems.

Both Siskosky and Mandell said that their judgment as doctors has never been strongly challenged by coaches. "They seem to be appreciative of the services I'm trying to provide," said Siskosky.

"It's my job as a physician to make recommendations," concurred Mandell,

because when they make contact at the line, their backs are bent backward, Mandell said.

Bruises and sprains are the most common injuries, Siskosky said.

Although team doctors are a great help, other kinds of medical and team personnel help.

For example, schools have ambulance services available in case of a serious injury. In the Huron Valley school district, with Milford and Lakeland High Schools, the Riverside Ambulance Service once was called on to handle a player with a broken neck, according to Athletic Director Bruce Gilbert.

"The paramedics have experience with this kind of stuff, such as pulling people out of accidents," said Gilbert, who added that doctors said the paramedics did as much as they could for the player, who remains a quadriplegic.

At Northville, Mandell has taught Northville football coaches some medical techniques.

For several years, Brighton had a full-time athletic trainer on staff to monitor injuries and prescribe conditioning programs. However, financial conditions caused the elimination of this position, according to Athletic Director Duke Williams.

Gilbert mentioned that it was difficult to get a team doctor because they did not know the player's football and non-football history of injuries and their malpractice insurance would go up.

Mandell and Siskosky both said that they have not increased their insurance since starting their volunteer work. Both said they enjoyed working with the teams and considered the liabilities as team doctor to be part of the liabilities of the regular practice.

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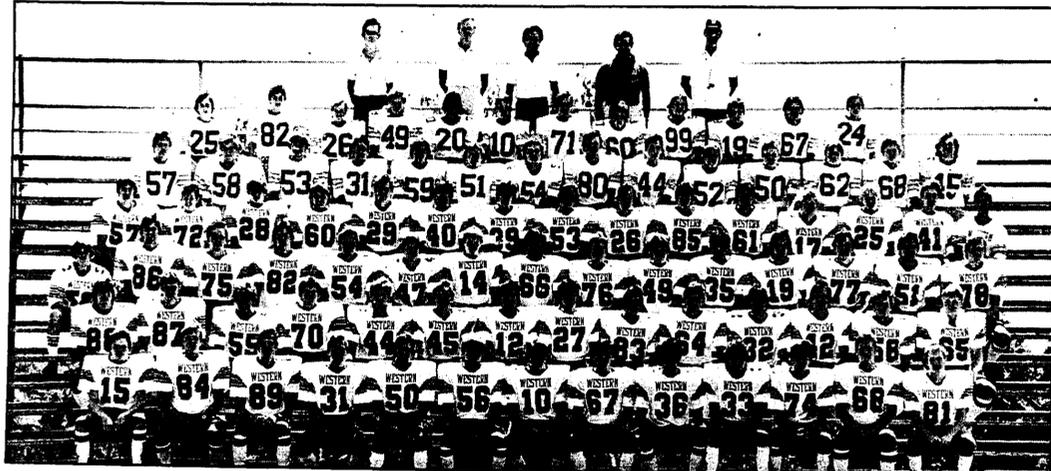
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WALLED LAKE WESTERN WARRIORS



GALLOWAY

WALLED LAKE WESTERN WARRIORS 1983 — Front row: (from left) R. Hubbell, R. Wendland, K. Boyle, B. Fust, S. Wandeloaki, M. Turner, M. King, G. Paulus, R. Adams, B. Shureb, R. Davis and D. Henry. Second row: M. Ruby, D. Beck, M. Schlimgen, C. Guchess, M. Craig, B. Coulter, J. Doris, D. Moody, J. Changas, E. Yeager, J. O'Brien, J. Artlip, C. Denomme and J. Holyfield. Third row: D. Flowers, Q. Scunnell, D. Powers, C. Daugherty, S. Hollister, T. Trudeau, A. Rourke, B. Blair, M. Bradley, J. Adams, M. Siebenhaler, R. Glidden, C. Engling, R. Kemp and P. King. Fourth row: D. Doble, R. Baker, B. Bowman, R. Angevine, J. Mirocha, C. Canning, J.

Bojanowski, J. Bedworth, S. Herbert, B. Grisamer, E. Stone, D. Okragly, D. Atwell, S. Gidley and S. Mensch, manager. Fifth row: T. Neumaier, B. Robertson, K. Swanson, D. Mensch, J. Coon, S. Boulton, R. Lamb, A. Stone, S. Coulter, B. Hatfield, J. Gilbert, D. Gaia, B. Adkins and E. Bickford. Sixth row: M. Henry, S. Marquard, M. Mazur, S. Enfield, S. Yaldoo, K. Walters, M. Christensen, J. Dannenberg, F. Mellen, J. Friend, M. Kucera and R. Crawford. Sixth row: Line Coach G. Evans, Head Coach C. Apap, Receiver Coach G. Tuz, Freshman Coach D. Watson and Trainer D. Holland.

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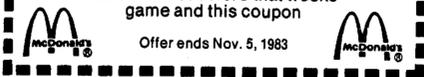
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Western has new attack



Opponents will have to stay on their toes against Matt King, Matt Turner, Chris Thompson and Randy Davis. FECHT That's instructor Donna Mihalic with the football.

Remember when the Walled Lake Western offense consisted primarily of a quarterback handing the ball to a big, bruising tailback like Angelo Buttazzoni or Paul Imms? Remember when the Warriors ran the ball 95 percent of the time, eschewing the forward pass in favor of a ground attack?

Yep, those were the good old days. But not this year. This year the Warriors are going to razzle things up.

"We'll have a fancier offense" is the way Head Coach Chuck Apap puts it. "Our fans are going to see the old Statue of Liberty play, halfback passes, double-reverse passes, flea flickers and a couple of new plays we call Midnight Magic and the Lincoln Continental."

The big difference is that for the first time in four years Apap doesn't have the 6-3, 215-pound sprinter at tailback that he had when Buttazzoni and Imms were around.

After a pair of 1,000 yard seasons in 1981 and '82, Imms has taken his considerable talents to Northwood Institute. In fact, the whole Warrior backfield was lost to graduation as quarterback Rick Hunter and running back Dave Meyers also are gone. As were All-Division tight end Aldo Buttazzoni, linebacker Todd Coulter and defensive linemen Frank Garback and Mark Crowl.

There's no cause for alarm,

however, as Apap will have six starters returning to both his offensive and defensive units and has plenty of experienced veterans to fill in at the other spots.

The offense will revolve around quarterback Mickey Folsom, a 5-8, 165-pound senior speedster who Apap praises for his knowledge of the game. "Mickey doesn't know anything except how to do things right," says the Warrior mentor.

Joining Folsom in the backfield will be running backs Greg Paulus (6-0, 175) and Rob Adams (5-11, 160). Both seniors gained big yardage for Western's junior varsity squad two years ago, but saw limited action on the varsity last year due to the presence of Imms and Meyers.

Two more reasons why Apap will razzle up the Warrior attack this year are Rob Wendland (6-2, 205) and Kevin Boyle (6-2, 170). An outstanding cager and a starter at both offensive and defensive tackle last year, Wendland is a vicious blocker who has been moved to tight end this year to take advantage of his pass-catching skills. "Besides," says Apap, "I like to have a tight end who can really block."

Boyle is out for football for the first time this year, but already has impressed the Warrior coaches with his speed and pass-catching ability. In fact, Apap compares him favorably with John Hor-

vath, an All-State split end from Northville several years ago. "Except that Kevin's faster," says the Western mentor.

The only position still up for grabs is flanker, where Roger Hubbell, Jeff Artlip, Doug Henry, Mark Ruby and Jeff Changas are battling it out for the starting job.

Matt Turner (5-9, 165) gets the call at center. Matt King (5-7, 175) will start at one of the guard slots, while Brian Shureb (5-10, 165) and Scott Wandeloaki (5-6, 150) are fighting for the other guard spot. Tackles are more than adequately

manned by a pair of bruisers: Chris Thompson (6-1, 215) and Randy Davis (6-2, 215).

Defensively, the Warriors will be hard-pressed to match last year's squad which registered four shutouts and established a total of seven school records, including fewest first downs, fewest points and fewest rushing yards.

So what kind of record is Apap shooting for this year? "Nine-and-oh," says the Western coach. "I won't insult my kids by telling them they're not capable of going undefeated." /Phil Jerome

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 3	Ann Arbor (7:30 p.m.)	6-0
Sept. 17	Livonia (7 p.m.)	47-0
Sept. 23	Westland (7:30 p.m.)	19-0
Oct. 1	St. Ferdinand (7:30 p.m.)	6-18
Oct. 7	Livonia Central (7:30 p.m.)	14-7
Oct. 14	Plymouth Central (7:30 p.m.)	2-27
Oct. 21	at Northville (7:30 p.m.)	6-20
Oct. 28	at W.L.A. Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)	14-0
Nov. 4	Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.)	23-28
1982 result	Livonia (7:30 p.m.)	14-0

1982 season record: 2-4-1

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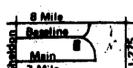
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NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS 1983 — Front row: (from left) Tim Haggerty, Steve Burnworth, Phil Pendleton, Dave Longridge, Matt Meyer, Tim Jackson, John Quinn, Mike Baldwin, Napoleon Morfe. Second row: Steve Smith, Jim Ziegler, Ron Batschon, Ernie Bock, Tom Hornich, Tom Broderick, Ken Rosselot, Chris Shuff, Dave Wilson. Third row: Coach Steve McDonald, trainer Drew Paredes, Roger Holcomb, John Kiockenga, Mike Wissman, Tim Millen, Doug Hartman, coach Darrel Schumacher, head coach Dennis Colligan. Fourth row: Vito Caruso, Scott Holloway, Joel Vogt, Steve Crawford, Todd Deal, Mike Sylvestre, John Kaley. Fifth row: Dave Denhof, John Briningstool, Tim Horling, Gary Strunk, Tom Millen, Brian Jennings, Rick VanBuren, Komad Melster. Back row: Chuck Keller, Mark Deal, Greg Wendell, Steve Schrader, Mike Weber, Dan Nielsen, Steve Hamilton.

NHS is ready to run

Nobody familiar with the prowess of Class A state champion Farmington Harrison is likely to make extravagant claims about the potential of the Northville Mustangs in league play this year. But as Head Coach Dennis Colligan points out, there are ample reasons for optimism.

"Except for Harrison, I think most of the teams in the league and our division are pretty balanced," says Colligan, now in his fifth year as head coach. "Of course, we were only 3-6 last season, but I really don't see anyone else with more talent this year."

First of all, there's the Mustangs' senior-heavy lineup. Colligan and assistant coaches Steve McDonald (special teams and linemen) and Darrel Schumacher (defensive coordinator) decided last year to give juniors plenty of playing time, and 1983 is when that investment plan should begin paying dividends. With only two notable exceptions — lost to graduation are Andy

Dimitroff and Jim Thomson — the offense returns the entire 1982 starting lineup, and then some.

At quarterback, senior Dave Longridge is long on experience. A part-time starter his sophomore year, Longridge was the regular at quarterback throughout 1982, and has looked sharper than ever in camp this season.

"He's a good commander, knows how to run the offense," Colligan reports. "He's consistent and executes well — I get no surprises when I call a play, and he works well with his receivers." Junior Dave Denhof will handle backup duties after playing well as a starter on the junior varsity last season.

The backfield, Colligan admits, is something of a question mark. A sure starter is tailback John Quinn, who will get the call for most outside running plays and be a threat to catch passes coming out of the backfield. At 5-6, 145, Quinn is deceptively powerful (a hard-

hitting All-League defensive back last year), and his 4.7 40-yard dash speed will make him tough to catch once he reaches open field.

But a key factor remains the performance of the other running backs to be called upon in Colligan's power I set: senior Todd Deal and juniors Rick VanBuren and Doug Hartman.

The air attack looks exceptionally secure. Senior Brian Jennings, the Mustangs' leading receiver in 1982, returns at flanker, while junior John Briningstool will likely see the most action at split end after backing up big tight end Mike Weber last year. Briningstool and Weber, a senior who will double at defensive end, should be easy to find — Weber goes 6-4, and Briningstool 6-1. Talented junior transfer Gary Strunk and versatile senior Dan Nielsen are also looking for action at tight end.

But the strongest part of the team, literally and figuratively, is the line. All

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Wednesday, September 7, 1983



Mustang quarterback Dave Longridge couldn't feel safer than behind this line.

the 1982 starters are back, and looking pushy and hungry.

In particular, there's 1982 All-League guard Matt Meyer, a quick, powerful 6-1, 190-pound specimen, hurt through much of last year. Meyer will also anchor a defensive end slot. Senior Steve Schrader, 6-5, will go up front at tackle, as well as juniors Chris Shuff, a transfer from Ohio, and John Storm.

Surprisingly, Colligan will go with quicker, smaller players for much of the defensive line responsibility. Key man is senior nose guard Dave Wilson, a fast 5-9, 155-pounder, who dishes out brutal hits. A standout sprinter on the track team last spring, junior Joel Vogt, will see action at tackle. "Joel's a quick down person, angles real well," Colligan says. "We've eyed him at a couple other spots, but his way of playing lends itself best to being on the line."

Senior tackle Tim Jackson, a solid 5-10, 210, will complement Vogt's speed with solidity, plugging holes up the middle on running plays, while Weber and Meyer will see most of the defensive end action.

Four very different players are competing for linebacker jobs: The team's

strongest player, senior Ernie Bock returns. At 5-10, 180, Bock is a dedicated iron-pumper who backs the line in a very physical manner. Junior Doug Hartman, whose dimensions are similar, has the inside track at the other end, while Schrader and Deal will also be called on in certain situations.

The secondary will exceptionally tough this season, with three returning starters. All-League cornerback Mike Quinn is back, as is senior classmate Steve Smith. Mike Wissom, starting free safety in '82, is one of the most impressive-looking players in camp, Colligan says. Wissom, a heady, dedicated player, will return as placekicker and will be the regular point-kicker following the graduation of Thomson.

Vying for the strong safety slot is the only sophomore with a good crack at a starting job, Phil Pendleton, and senior Mike Sylvestre, a backup defensive back for the Mustangs last season.

"We'll prepare for each game individually," Colligan says. "It's important we don't look ahead toward Harrison. . . I'll tell you though, I'm glad we're playing them early rather than later, when they really get rolling." — Bruce Martin

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	TV
Sept. 10	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	23-4
Sept. 17	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	7-11
Sept. 24	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	6-11
Sept. 31	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	6-11
Oct. 7	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	18-19
Oct. 14	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	7-10
Oct. 21	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	28-4
Oct. 28	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	6-11
Nov. 4	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	18-19
Nov. 11	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	6-11
Nov. 18	7:30 p.m.	at Farmington (1 p.m.)	6-11

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

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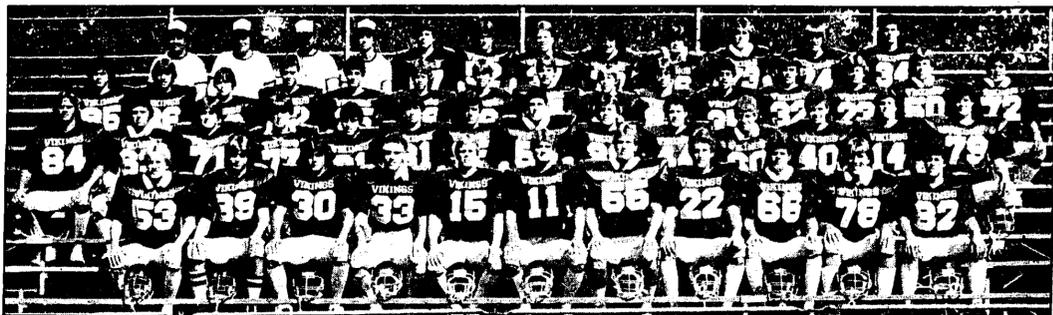
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WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS



WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dale Bukoski, Todd Winstead, Wayne Adams, Dave Lobert, Dave Chwalibog, Tom Menard, Jim Kreutzer, Jeff Schneider, Kurt Couture, Jim Allen, Bob Lewis. Second row: Wayne Dean, Jim St. Pierre, Doug Scott, Kevin Freytag, Bob Mourad, Curt Calhoun, Pete Rabaut, Greg Pryjowski, Rick Bochenek, Mike Van Sicklen, Ron Knoppe, Jeff Henry, Dean Nessen, Jamie Singelyn. Third row: Scott Gallagher, Scott Patrick, Jim

FECHT Calhoun, Dean Olesko, Tom Mourad, Jay Herning, Paul Henry, Jim Ziola, Matt Parsons, Bob Makkonen, Jay Wonders, Ted Lilley, Dave Christian, Scott Freutzer, Tom Bondy. Back row: Head Coach John Van Sicklen, Assistant Coach Chuck McKinnon, Assistant Coach Ken Smith, Assistant Coach Harve Donahue, Chris Miller, Matt Ratliff, Chris Merics, Dale Krispin, Mike Lonsberry, Gordie Johnstone, Mike Fedorko, Tom Farr.

Vikings trying to conquer

Walled Lake Central will definitely be a force to contend with in the Western Lakes Activities Association in 1983. The Vikings have six starters returning to the offense and the defense from a team that was 5-4 in 1982, including three losses by seven or less points. "Last year we lost a lot of close games in which we actually outplayed the other team, it just didn't show on the scoreboard," stated Head Coach John Van Sicklen.

CENTRAL 1983 SCHEDULE	1982 scores
Sept. 9 at Milford (7:30 p.m.)	24-18
Sept. 16 North Farmington (7:30 p.m.)	14-9
Sept. 23 at Livonia Bentley (7:30 p.m.)	7-14
Sept. 30 Farmington (7:30 p.m.)	24-11
Oct. 7 at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.)	12-28
Oct. 15 at Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.)	9-18
Oct. 21 Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.)	7-12
Oct. 28 WLA A Playoffs (7:30 p.m.)	
Nov. 4 at Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.)	25-32
1982 result Plymouth Canton	13-7
	1982 season record: 5-4

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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Central's only loss by more than seven points was to eventual state champion Farmington Harrison, 16-0.

The key to the Vikings attack will be senior quarterback Tom Menard. A three-year starter and a first team All-Division player in the WLA last season, Menard (6-1, 180) is coming off a year that saw him complete 39 of 70 passes and rush for 320 yards on only 64 carries.

Joining Menard in the backfield will be Wayne Adams and Dean Nessen at the tailback spot.

Adams (6-0, 190), a senior transfer from San Diego, will also put some time in at fullback along with junior Mike Van Sicklen (5-10, 180).

Menard will have one of his targets back from last season. Second-year starter Dave Lobert will be back at split end. He will also handle the punting duties in 1983. Lobert (5-11, 175) was the All-Division punter last year.

The slotback in the Vikings offense will be Dave Chwalibog. The senior (5-11, 180) will team with junior slot ends Rick Bochenek (6-1, 180), and Jeff Henry (6-0, 160) to give the Vikings a tall, swift group of receivers.

Central has three returning starters on the offensive line. Senior Jim Kreutzer (6-3, 225) is a three-year starter who was first team All-Division in 1982. Senior guard Kurt Couture (5-11, 180) and junior tackle Greg Pryjowski (6-4, 230) are also returning starters.

Filling out the offensive line will be senior Dale Bukoski (5-10, 170) at guard and junior Jim Singelyn (6-2, 210) at tackle.

According to Van Sicklen, the Vikings run an option offense out of the I-formation and a pro set to "mix it up".

Van Sicklen believes in playing the best people, so Central has a number of players going both ways.

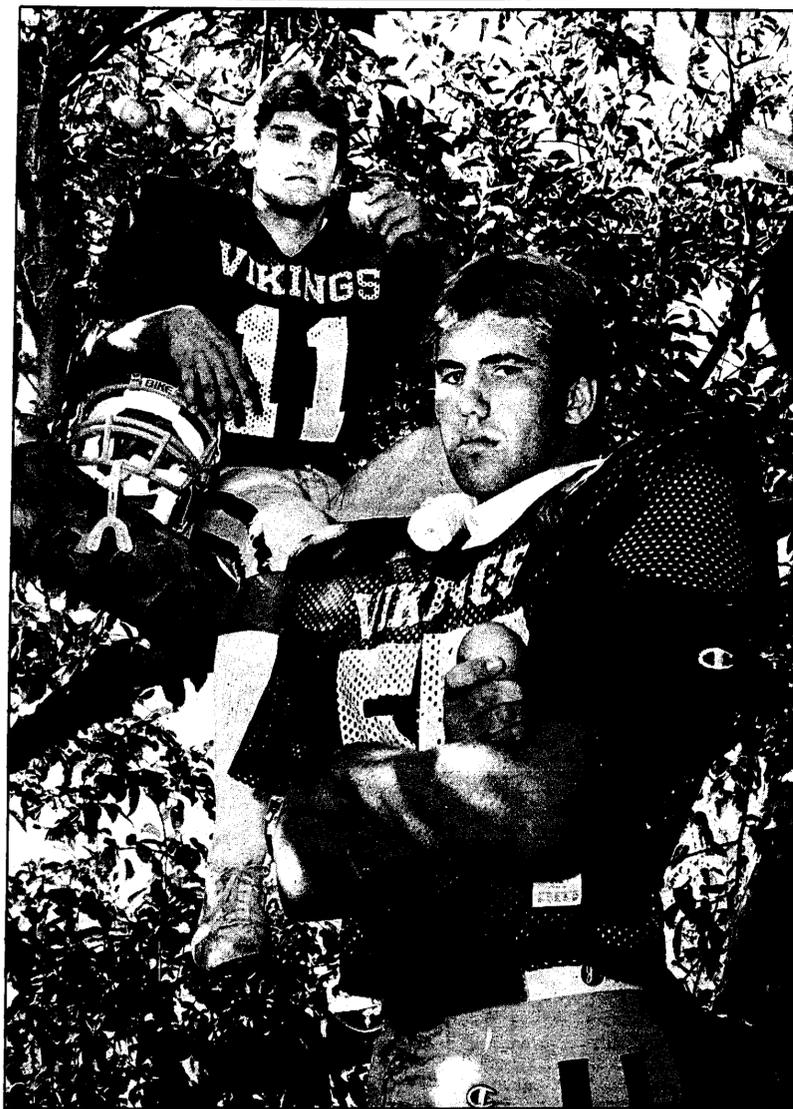
"Everyone plays, but you have to go with your best people," explained Van Sicklen.

On defense, the nose guard position will be played mainly by Couture or Bukoski. Returning as starters at defensive tackle will be Kreutzer and Pryjowski, giving the opposition some big people to move out of the middle.

Both of Central's defensive ends from last season graduated, leaving the position wide open. Bochenek, Henry, Lobert and Jeff Schneider (6-2, 175) are all getting a look in preseason workouts.

The Viking's two top fullbacks will be playing linebacker—Van Sicklen and Adams. In the secondary, the cornerbacks will be Nessen and Bob Lewis (5-10, 165), a senior who saw considerable action last season. Menard and Chwalibog will hold down the two safety positions. Only Lewis did not start in the defensive secondary in 1982.

"We're not changing much from last year," said an optimistic Van Sicklen. "We were fairly successful so we'll stick with it." *By Dick Domanian*



Seniors Tom Menard at quarterback and Jim Kreutzer at center will once again be the core of the Vikings' team.

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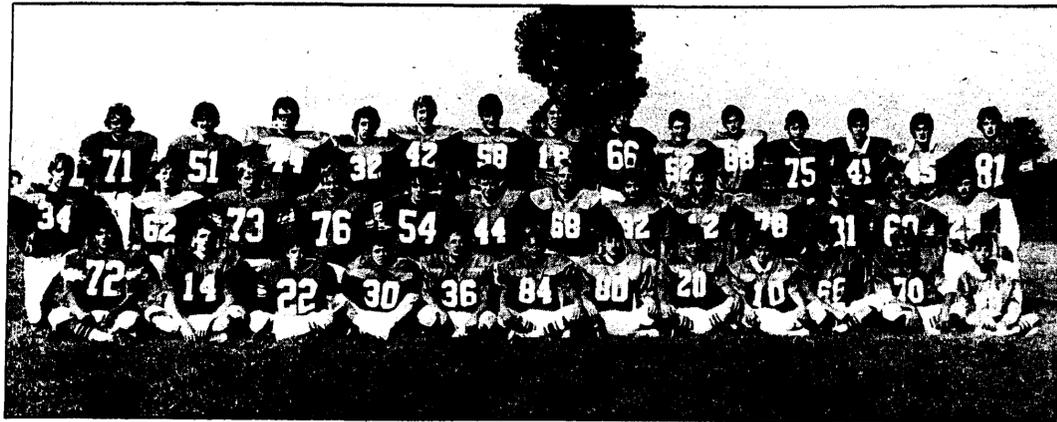
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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS



WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS 1983 — First row (from left): Rod Snow, Dick Allan, Greg Rosati, Thad Valentine, Pat Kurth, Toss Troxell, Chuckie Hamilton, Shawn Peterson, Dino Lupi, Tom Todd, Billy DeFillippo. Second row (from left): Joel Drefts, Eric Spiegelberg, John Penly, Glenn Camp, Dan Scott, Mark Blaney, Mark Robeson,

Tom Smith, Blue Livingston, Jim Bennett, Keith Wheeler, Randy St. Charles, Don Adams. Third row (from left): Virgil Farr, Dave Sherman, Mike Murphy, Tom Randall, Ted Schafer, Brad Tanner, Dave Shaffer, Danny Williamson, John Moran, Russ Spiegelberg, Scott Cooper, Don Shattock, Steve Barnett, Bruce St. Clair.

Trojans have improved look

The 1983 Whitmore Lake High School football team may not win too many games on the field this year, but that won't mean they will end they year without a taste a victory.

The 44 players on this year's squad got a full swallow of triumph on June 13 when Whitmore Lake school district

voters turned out in record numbers to approve a 4.8-mill property tax increase that provided for an athletic program this year.

Football, which was not played in 1981 and was not scheduled for this year, was one of several sports to be resurrected.



Whitmore Lake football fans voted "yes" to the delight of Tom Randall, who is casting his ballot with township clerk Judy Steele.

"I can't blame the kids," Housner said. "We didn't have anything, and they wanted to play."

Housner said he has had some trouble assuring the players that they will indeed have a football program this year.

"It's a job to convince them," Housner commented. "I tell them, 'The millage went through, the voters approved it for you.'"

"These are the hardest working players I've ever had," he added.

Shattock said that playing football is a big part of high school for him. Shattock said the other players on the team should not "worry about work and stuff. You have the rest of your life to work. Don't put work in front of school and sports."

Housner, whose team finished 2-5 in the TCC and 2-6 overall in 1982, sees Morenci, Summerfield and Britton as the teams to beat this year. *Bob Smith*

Head Coach George Housner thinks his team has a good chance to defeat four teams on its nine-game schedule, which includes seven games with Tri-County Conference foes.

"I just think that if we can put together a respectable program, that will be our biggest challenge," Housner commented.

Housner is counting on senior running back Don Shattock to carry a big load for the team. Shattock (6-0, 170) started last year and will help run Whitmore Lake's wing-t offense. "He'll hopefully lead our team," Housner commented.

Whitmore Lake's fortunes also depend some on the performance of Dave Shaffer, a former junior varsity center who will try at fullback this year. "Dave's a big kid and he's quick," Housner remarked. "We'll just have to teach how to run with the ball."

Also returning for the Trojans are defensive guard Tom Randall and Ted Schafer, who might play safety and quarterback.

"We're certainly looking for leadership from Randall in the defensive area," Housner commented.

Whitmore Lake will be hurting most at the offensive line, Housner noted. "We're really going to be in trouble there," he commented. "We don't have anybody who played there."

Housner said the offensive line is going to have match the team's backfield before the team can be successful. "For us to be successful, we'll have to turn that around," he said. "So that the biggest part of our game is the offensive line's blocking."

To help out at the offensive line positions, Housner said he is looking at three juniors who played for the junior varsity

last year to plug those holes. These players are Greg Romine, Mark Robeson and Glenn Camp.

Graduating seniors and injuries are problems that every team faces. In Whitmore Lake, the team also had to face the prospect of players not being motivated enough to get interested in a program that may not exist, as well as players who transferred to another school so they could play sports.

Several former Whitmore Lake football players went to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Housner noted.

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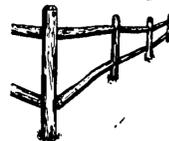
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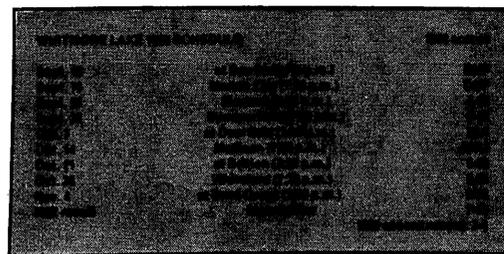
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Antiques — That's the Fall Festival

Saturday, Sept. 10

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival Open		7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
**Plymouth Kiwanis	Pancake Breakfast (\$3.50)	7 a.m.-2 p.m.
**Optimist Club	Pet Show	9-noon
††Fire Department	Waterball Fight & Muster	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce	Farmers Market	9 a.m. to 12
*Plymouth Jaycees	Beef Rib Dinner (\$5, \$4.50)	4-9 p.m.
†PCAC	Artist & Craftsman Show	12-9 p.m.
**Symphony League	Antique Mart	12-9 p.m.
††Old Village Association	Children's Rides	12-9 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	all day
Oddfellows-Rebecca	Flea Market	11-30 a.m.-2
Plymouth Grange	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	5-7:30 p.m.
City of Plymouth	Double Deck Bus Rides	all day
Historical Society	Crafts Displays	1-10 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board	Entertainment	

American Red Cross	First Aid Station
Canton High Class of '85	Ice cream Treats
CEP Executive Forum	Hand-dipped ice cream cones
CEP Perspective	Doughnuts, lemonade & tea
First Baptist Church	Wholesome books
Henry Ford Hospital	Health screening
Hospice Support Service	Information
National Honor Society	Italian Ice
Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church	shish ke bobs, sweets
Plymouth BPW	Spin Art
Canton Class of '84	Hot dogs and root beer
Chamber of Commerce	Information
Plymouth-Canton Civitans	Yaki-Tori, photo buttons
Plymouth YMCA	Italian sausage subs
Community Chorus	Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes
Family Service	Hamburger in pita sandwich
File & Drum Corps	Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers
Figure Skating Club	Hot pretzels
Plymouth Moose	Slush cones
Optimists	Helium balloons, air toys
Plymouth POA	Information
Salem Rockettes	Dunk tank
Salem Class of '84	Pizza
Salem Class of '85	Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn
Church of Latter-day Saints	Bread, pies, cakes, cookies
Polish Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags
Steppingstone	Fall decorations
Vietnam Vets	Corn on the cob

Hospice Support Service	Information
National Honor Society	Italian Ice
Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church	shish ke bobs, sweets
Plymouth BPW	Spin Art
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Polish Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags
Steppingstone	Fall decorations
Vietnam Vets	Corn on the cob

*Pavilion, next to Penn Theater
 **At Plymouth Cultural Center
 ***Bandshell, Penniman at Union, Kellogg Park
 †At Central Middle School, Church and Main
 ††In Kellogg Park
 †††On Penniman Avenue

Entertainment galore

Entertainment will be at the bandshell at Penniman and Union in Kellogg Park or on the street at Penniman and Main.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

Betsy Beckerman — guitar, banjo	5-6 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers	6:15-7 p.m.
Opening Ceremonies	7-7:45 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	8-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Betsy Beckerman	4:30-5:15 p.m.
Canton Kitchen Band	5:30-6:30 p.m.
George Bedard — country band	6:30-8 p.m.
YMCA aerobics, karate (on the street)	7-8:30 p.m.
Square dancers (caller Ron Seim)	8:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

Amazing Jack — magic (After performance, Hartley will make balloon animals in park)	1-1:30 p.m.
Dance Unlimited	1:30-2:30
Unicycle Club (on the street)	2-2:30 p.m.
Spirits on Stage (baton, cheerleaders) (on the street)	2:30-3 p.m.
Miss Millies School of Dance	3-3:45 p.m.
Unicycle Club (on the street)	4-4:30 p.m.
Banjo Band (Emery Bocz)	4-5 p.m.
Calico (Vince & Karen Sadovsky)	5:15-6:30 p.m.
YMCA aerobics, karate (on the street)	6-7 p.m.
Big Band Sound (street dance)	7-10 p.m.
The Ambassador's (Al Townsend)	7-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

Community Church Service	9:30 a.m.
Plymouth CEP Band (Jim Griffith)	12:15-12:40 p.m.
Plymouth Salem Rockettes	12:50-1:05 p.m.
Plymouth Canton Chieftettes	1:10-1:25 p.m.
Plymouth File & Drum Corps	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus (Mike Gross)	1:55-2:35 p.m.
Dicky Lee — guitar, vocal	2:50-3:10 p.m.
Wonderland Chorus — barbershop quartet	3:20-4:10 p.m.
Dimensions in Dance (D. Kaiser)	4:20-4:50 p.m.
Jazz Band (Carl Battishill)	5-5:50 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival Open		9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
**Fall Festival Board	Community Worship Service	9:30 a.m.
*Plymouth Rotary	Chicken Dinner (\$4)	noon to 6 p.m.
**Symphony League	Antique Mart	noon to 6 p.m.
†PCAC	Artist & Craftsman Show	noon to 6 p.m.
Historical Society	Historical Crafts demonstration	noon to 6 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	noon to 6 p.m.
Crier	Produce Tent	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Antique Auto Exhibit	noon to 6 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Gold Wing Motorcycles	noon to 6 p.m.
Oddfellows-Rebeccahs	Art Exhibit	all day
City of Plymouth	Children's Rides	noon to 6 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board	Flea Market	noon to 6 p.m.
	Double Decker Bus Rides	noon to 6 p.m.
	Entertainment	noon-6 p.m.

American Red Cross	First Aid Station
Canton High Class of '85	Ice cream Treats
CEP Executive Forum	Hand-dipped ice cream cones
CEP Perspective	Doughnuts, lemonade & tea
First Baptist Church	Wholesome books
Henry Ford Hospital	Health screening



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A major meal slated each day

An attraction of the Plymouth Fall Festival is the major meals served up each day by community organizations.

In 1983 the Plymouth Theatre Guild will open the Festival with a ham dinner on Thursday, the Plymouth Lions will follow with its fish fry on Friday, the Plymouth Kiwanis will have its pancake breakfast Saturday morning with the Plymouth Jaycees selling beef ribs Saturday afternoon and evening. The eating spectacular comes to an end Sunday with Plymouth Rotary's traditional chicken barbecue.

All the major dinners will be served at The Gathering, the covered pavilion on Penniman Avenue between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

The Festival, in fact, began in 1956 when the Rotary Club served barbecued chicken for a community picnic which, in 1962, became a four-day celebration.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT kick-off dinner will be deliciously provided by those talented show biz whizzes, the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

The starring dinner will include a cast of ham, co-starring with German potato salad, and with a supporting cast of bread and butter, coffee or milk.

The performance times for this delicious menu will be a premiere lunch Thursday from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a repeat performance dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The meal can be enjoyed by all for the low price of \$3.50.

The Theatre Guild also will have their cotton candy wagon at the Festival Thursday through Sunday.

THE PLYMOUTH LIONS Club again



Marie Mulkern, 2, enjoys a piece of Rotary chicken at the 1982 Fall Festival.

will be offering its popular Friday fish dinners.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and will include ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and beverage. The low price for the meal will be \$4 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens.

The Plymouth Lions Club contributes to the community by offering eye examina-

tions and glasses for needy students, by supporting the Leader Dog School and the Michigan Eye Bank, and by donating large-print magazines to residents of Tonquish Creek Manor to make reading easier and more enjoyable.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday morning provides all the fuel and energy needed to enjoy a full day's activities at the Fall Festival.

This year the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be serving its delicious breakfast special in the outdoor pavilion, "The Gathering." In past years the Kiwanis served in the Masonic Temple next door.

The serving line will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 2 p.m. Price is \$3.50.

The Kiwanis donates money to many local groups, including Growth Works, the Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, Junior Achievement, Plymouth Community Fund, Safety Town, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

BEEF RIB DINNERS are back Saturday night.

The Plymouth Jaycees will be serving this Saturday dinner favorite at the Festival from 4-9 p.m.

The meal includes beef ribs, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, beverage and ice cream. The dinners are \$4.50 for tickets bought in advance and \$5 at the Festival.

The Jaycees put on the July Fourth marathon, parade and fireworks each year and contributes to CPR training, spiritual development, the Red Cross

blood drive, sandbox fill, Dial Santa, Easter Egg Hunt and Haunted House among other community projects.

PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS will bring the Fall Festival to an end on Sunday, Sept. 11, with its annual chicken barbecue. The Rotarians have been serving the Sunday chicken dinners for the past 27 years.

The club is planning on serving thousands of the dinners as annually they serve 15,000-16,000 diners. The dinners will include a barbecued half-chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, milk or coffee. Soft drinks, ice cream and pies also will be available.

Cost of the dinners, which will be served from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, is \$4 with home-baked pies selling for 50 cents a slice.

Take-out dinners will be available at Kellogg Park and at the take-out site at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Tickets may be bought in advance from Plymouth Rotarians or purchased during the Festival.

The barbecue dinner involves many hours of preparation and commitment on the part of club members. The money raised is used entirely on community projects such as Plymouth Family Services, Easter Seals, Boy Scouts, student exchange programs, Salvation Army, Plymouth Symphony, the Rotary Swim Meet at Plymouth Salem High and scholarships. The club also helped finance such things as the fountain in the park, the double-decked bus, the pavilion, CPR equipment for the schools and the school farm.

The Rotary Club of Plymouth is one of the most active in the state and its fundraising efforts have been a model for other service clubs.

for your information

● LOST & FOUND

Where did you leave your sunglasses? Did your car keys fall out of your pocket? Lost articles can be found at the Festival Manager's trailer on the corner of Penniman and Main, across from the Red Cross booth.

● STREET CLOSINGS

Streets will be closed to set up the Fall Festival at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Main Street will be blocked off from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street, Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Un-

ion, and Union Street will be blocked from Ann Arbor Trail to the entrance of the East Central Parking Lot which runs behind Growth Works, the library and City Hall.

● NO DOGS ALLOWED

Pets are fun but not in a crowd. Do your pets a favor and leave them at home during Fall Festival. Leave your pets right next to your surfboard, roller-skates and bikes because these items also are not allowed at Fall Festival. This is a rule for the safety and well-being of peo-

ple who visit the Festival.

Pets are welcome, however, when children bring them to the Optimists Pet Show from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the bandshell.

● DOUBLE DECK BUS RIDES

Plymouth will offer free double deck bus rides during the Festival. Festival goers can park at the Burroughs parking lot at Haggerty and Plymouth roads and ride the bus to the Festival area and see the city of Plymouth en route.

The bus route is from the K mart parking lot, Hendry Convalescent Home, Burroughs parking lot, to the Hillside Inn and then down Main Street to Starkweather and up to the Plymouth Hilton Inn before heading downtown to the Festival area.

The ride is about 30 minutes long.

● COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

There will be a Community Church Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the bandshell. The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will sponsor the service. The community is invited to worship together in this non-denominational service.

● FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its Farmers Market during the Saturday of Fall Festival. Hours will be the regular market hours (8 a.m. to noon) and will be at the Produce Tent in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman Avenue and Union Street.

Festival put together by year-round group

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned by a board of community group representatives which meet year round to plan the annual event.

The group held its organizational meeting on Jan. 5, 1983, to re-elect as board president Eleanor Shevlin of the Plymouth Symphony League. At the same meeting the board elected: Dennis Slenger of the Plymouth Lions, first vice president; Grace Light, Plymouth Business and Professional Women, second vice president; Gene Kafila of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, treasurer; and Pat Carne, Old Village Association, secretary.

After its organizational meeting, the Fall Festival Board met again in February and continued meeting on a monthly basis since. The public could attend all

board meetings which were held on the first Wednesday of each month at East Middle School Library.

Other members of the board, besides the officers, are: Mary Childs, representing Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Sam McKinley, Plymouth Community Arts Council; James Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth; Stanley Klein, Plymouth Rotary; Louis Tritten, Plymouth Grange; James Vermeulen, Plymouth Kiwanis; James Ventitelli, Plymouth Jaycees.

Others involved in the Festival are Carl Glass, manager, Mike Vanderveen, assistant manager, Henry Graper, city liaison, Kenneth Vogras, city liaison, and Cathy Kostreba, publicity.

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Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-4

Fired up for water contests

The city of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its fourth annual Waterball Contest and Muster for the Fall Festival. The muster will include an apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race, and bucket brigade, waterball contest, and antique fire truck parade.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. The contest and muster will be held on Main Street by Plymouth City Hall.

This year events have been added for children with special certificates to be awarded in different age categories. The children will be able to test their skills at bucket brigade and water pumping from 2-4 p.m.

The morning activities from 9 a.m. to noon will be an apparatus pumping contest, a hose cart race, and the bucket brigade.

THE APPARATUS parade will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. with the apparatus then being displayed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The waterball contest will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The apparatus that will participate in the parade will form on Theodore Street near the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. All entries must be in formation prior to 12:30 p.m. to participate. From the Cultural Center the apparatus will proceed on a designated route to in front of City Hall at Church and Main.

Different groups in the community have issued challenges to each other for the waterball contest and those groups will square off beginning at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Each heat will last three minutes.

The waterball contest for men and women will consist of single elimination.

The men's waterball contest will be limited to 12 teams and the minimum age limit for all waterball participants will be 14 years of age.

Trophies will be awarded as follows: men's waterball, first, second and third places; women's waterball, first, second and third places; hose cart race, first and

second; bucket brigade, first and second; and engine pumping, first, second, and third places. There is a limit of one trophy per team, men and women.

Anyone with questions may contact Capt. Al Matthews at the fire department, 453-1234, ext. 54.

Antique Mart has buggy rides

A new attraction has been added to the Antique Mart this year — horse and buggy rides.

The Plymouth Symphony League is the sponsor of the Antique Mart as it has been for the past 21 years. The Mart will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer at Theodore from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the Antique Mart is a donation of \$1.50 per person with all proceeds benefiting the Plymouth Symphony League.

A wide variety of items will be available from some 21 dealers including American primitive furniture, oak era furniture, caned chairs, rush seats, glass-

ware, jewelry, silver, children's miniatures, toys, quilts, decoys, American brass and copper, Hummels and collectibles. Candles made in antique molds also will be available.

New in 1983 to the Antique Mart will be horse and buggy rides to and from the downtown Festival area and the Cultural Center. This added attraction will help Festival goers get into the spirit of the Festival theme, "USA, 100 Years Ago."

The Symphony League invites the public to the Antique Mart Preview Reception from 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, for a donation of \$10. Wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served while a wandering musician will entertain. To make reservations for the preview, phone 453-7559.

A variety of art available for all

There always is a variety of art available to satisfy all tastes at the Plymouth Fall Festival — thanks to the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) and the Three Cities Arts Club.

The PCAC sponsors its Artist and Craftsman Show on Saturday and Sunday, with Three Cities offering an art exhibit all four days at Kellogg Park.

The Art Council's show, held at Central Middle School at Main and Church, will be open during the hours of the Festival on Saturday (noon to 9 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 6 p.m.).

Many types of art pieces will be offered by creative people all over the state. All art work is priced for sale by the artists. Many other activities and demonstrations will be going on during the show.

The PCAC serves the community in many ways. Their projects include school enrichment programs in cooperation with the Michigan Council for the Arts, art awards to students, classes in the arts for students and adults, an art rental gallery, and the Picture Lady program in the schools.

Kellogg Park will be much brighter with the Three Cities Art Club pieces on display, usually in the corner of the park by Ann Arbor Trail and S. Main.

Throughout the four days Festival goers will be able to view the exhibits and meet the artists who created the works. All pieces will be for sale. The art club promotes art in the community and donates art books to the Dunning-Hough Library.

Grange offers variety of food on 4 days

The Plymouth Grange has a lot to offer Festival goers.

The Grange will be participating all four days of the Festival at the Grange Hall on Union Street which is the first street east of The Gathering pavilion.

On Thursday and Saturday meatballs over rice will be sold for \$2.35 and split pea soup with ham for 80 cents.

Friday and Sunday the Grange will serve a stacked ham sandwich with chips for \$2.25 with vegetable soup for 80 cents. Sloppy Joes will be served all four days,

any time of the day. Cole slaw, pie, cookies, doughnuts and beverages also will be available at good prices.

The Grange's primary focus is on the welfare of the farmer and consumer. The Grange offers educational programs, perform community services and promotes legislative action for farm, home, family and community issues. The Grange raises funds for the Salvation Army, Goodfellow's, school band, Fife and Drum Corps, Hawthorn Valley, the Jaycees and Tonquish Manor.

Booths sponsored

Continued from Page 4

● **PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOOSE**
Plymouth-Canton Moose No. 1190 will be selling slush cones, a Festival favorite because you can order them by flavor or color, eat them and drink them, hold them when it's hot to stay cool, and at the same time help an organization that helps the community.

The Plymouth-Canton Moose contributes to groups which need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Many other groups are helped by the Moose with the money raised at the Festival.

● **PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITANS**
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will make your smile shine at the Fall Festival. They will be selling the popular photo buttons along with the mouth-watering Teri Yaki steak sandwich and pop.

The Civitans sponsor senior citizen programs, co-sponsor the Special Olympics in Wayne County, and raise funds to benefit the Plymouth Canton High wrestling team, Junior Civitans, Salvation Army, and the handicapped.

● **CANTON CLASS OF '85**
The Canton High juniors are sweet on Festival goers, tempting the crowds with Baskin Robbins cookie sandwich and ice cream bars for \$1. School spirit and the Junior Prom are special projects which bring the students together and helps them develop community spirit.

● **SALEM CLASS OF '84**
The Plymouth Salem High Class of '84 will serve pizza by the slice and pop to satisfy your hunger at the Festival. They are earning money for the Senior Prom and for the deluxe handcovers for their diplomas.

● **NATIVITY OF VIRGIN MARY**
The Nativity of Virgin Mary Church will be serving delicious Greek foods. Shish-ke-bob and gyros have been offered in past years and are proven favorites with the crowds. The dishes are \$2, with sweets and beverages also available.

The church raises money at the Festival to be used for different community projects such as helping needy families, the Plymouth Goodfellows, and for the operation of the church and its building fund.

● **PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA**
If an Italian sausage sub is what you're hungry for, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA made them famous. Soft drinks and chips also will be available. While visiting the YMCA booth there also is information available on their fall programs and Town Hall series.

The YMCA provides the Plymouth community with enrichment programs, parent-child programs such as Indian Guides and Indian Maidens. Fitness workshops, outings, and a senior citizens organization round out their programs.

● **COMMUNITY CHORUS**
The Plymouth Community Chorus will have Festival goers singing songs of somberness with their mouth-watering tacos, cool off with Pepsi and Mountain Dew, and soothe those steaming ears with Community Chorus tapes.

The local singers perform year-round for the community and will sing for the crowds at the Festival on Sunday afternoon. Their cultural contribution to the community has made this group's performance a Festival tradition.

● **HOSPICE SUPPORT SERVICES**
The Hospice Support Services will participate Sunday at the Fall Festival with a booth to provide information on the services of the group.
Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill in order that they may have their remaining days with their families. This service is provided free.

● **OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION**
The merchants of Old Village participate by providing fun for the children with kiddie rides.

The children will be able to enjoy two moonwalks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and boat rides. All rides will cost 60 cents and will be located this year on Penniman Avenue west of S. Main. The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business areas of Old Village.

● **PLYMOUTH POA**
You see them on the street — now meet them in person.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (POA) will have an information booth at the Fall Festival. The police, who are actively involved in community relations, also contribute to the Community Chorus, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps and high school athletics.

● **FIFE & DRUM CORPS**
The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp, which represents Plymouth-Canton throughout the state and nation year-round, will be going south of the border during this year's Fall Festival, featuring tortilla chips with hot cheese dip and pop. Buttons and bumper stickers also will be sold.

The youngsters will use the money raised during the Festival to buy uniforms, musical equipment, and to cover operation and traveling expenses. The corps will be performing during the Fall Festival.

● **HENRY FORD HOSPITAL**
Henry Ford Hospital will have a tent at its new site location in town, next to Growth Works on Main just north of Pennington Avenue, with health information and free health care tests.

● **VIETNAM VETERANS**
Corps on the cob and beverages are on the agenda for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Detroit Chapter No. 9. Also available will be T-shirts, hats, pins, license plates and information on the group.
This group of ex-servicemen want to improve the quality of life for Vietnam veterans and their families. The money raised will be used to renovate their new building in Detroit.

● **CENTENNIAL DANCERS**
The Polish Centennial Dancers will bring a taste of the old country to Fall Festival with kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, dill pickles, sandwich platters, angel wings, cheese cake, and beverages. Also available will be Polish buttons, colored eggs, stickers and flags.

The group exposes people to Polish cultural and heritage through performances and classes. The money raised at the Festival will help cover tuition and organizational expenses.

● **GROWTH WORKS**
Growth Works will have your favorite games to play next to its building on Main Street just north of Pennington Avenue.

Fish pond, gold mine, wheel of fortune, balance log, and a high striker are sure winners for Festival goers and their children. Growth Works service to the community includes counseling, crisis intervention, employment, and training opportunities for students.

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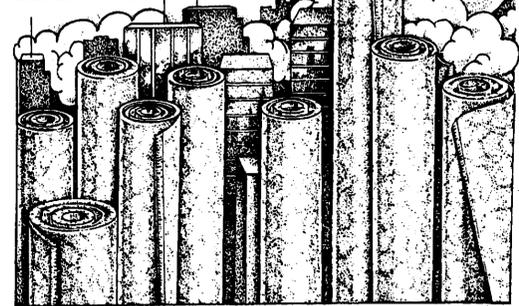
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CHATHAM CATSUP	CHATHAM CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	DUTCH MAID NOODLES	GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
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14-OZ. BTLS.	IN WATER 9½-OZ. CAN	1-LB. BAGS	100 CT. PKGS.
WELCH'S STRAWBERRY JAM	STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL	JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX	STRAINED VARIETIES BEECH NUT BABY FOOD
1 \$1	2 \$1	6 \$1	6 \$1
1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR	1-LB. CANS	8½-OZ. PKGS.	4½-OZ. JARS
CYCLE DOG FOOD	FAMILY SIZE NORTHERN NAPKINS	SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
3 \$1	1 \$1	1 \$1	5 \$1
14½-OZ. CANS	250 CT.	1-LB. BOX	8-OZ. CANS

Cash Dividend SPECIAL

**VEGETABLE or MUSHROOM
CAMPBELL'S
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5 \$1

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PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 6-OZ. TUBE 83¢
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100% ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 1.29	HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK 1.49	HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND 1.69
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GLENDALE SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 1.77
MR. TURKEY GROUND TURKEY 1-LB. CHUB 77c
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IMPERIAL SMOKED PICNICS LEAN SMALL (WATER ADDED) LB. 69c	CONTINENTAL SLICED BOILED HAM LB. 1.98
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TYSON CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-OZ. 2.29	Tyson Chicken w/Cheddar 12-OZ. 2.59
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FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED JUMBO CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. 69c	FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. 1.99
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KRAFT DRESSING
• FRENCH
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Planter's
Cheese Curls or Balls 9.25-OZ. **1.29**

Whole
Lindsay Large Olives 7.5 OZ. **99¢**

Sweet
Viasic Relish 10-OZ. **59¢**

Tasty
Heinz Ketchup 2 LBS. **1.19**

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Barbecue Sauce 1-PT. 2-OZ. **69¢**

Keystone
Tomato Juice 1-QT. 14-OZ. **69¢**

Musselman's
Applesauce 1-LB. 9-OZ. **49¢**

Del Monte
Pear Halves 1-LB. **65¢**

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk, In Juice
Chatham Pineapple 1-LB. 4-OZ. **66¢**

Musselman's
Apple Juice 1-QT. 1-PT. **89¢**

Niblet
Green Giant Corn 12-OZ. **37¢**

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OUR FINEST
CHATHAM FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢** COMPARE

FAMILY FAVORITE
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12-OZ. **99¢** COMPARE

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PAPER TOWELS
2 PK. **79¢** COMPARE

Extra Long Grain
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Great Ocean
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Dinty Moore
Beef Stew 1-LB. 8-OZ. **1 39**

Creamettes
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Spaghettios 14 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

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Tomato Sauce 5 8-OZ. CANS **1**

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Chatham
Corn Oil Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. **1**

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1/2 % Lowfat Milk PLASTIC GALLON **1.49**

Frozen
Birdseye Awake 12-OZ. CAN **66¢**

Honey Farms Frozen
Orange Juice 12-OZ. **89¢**

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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

200 COUNT
 FILLER
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57¢

YOUR CHOICE
 MEAD
 NOTEBOOKS
377

RELIANCE
 10 PACK
 YELLOW PENCILS
2 PKGS \$1

5 SUBJECT
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THERMOS
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149

LEPAGES CADDY
 TWIN PACK TAPE
99¢

RELIANCE
 10-PACK
 PENS
99¢

WRITE BROS.
 PENS
10 99¢

80 COUNT
 STENO BOOK
59¢

24 COUNT
 CRAYOLA
 CRAYONS
119

ELMER'S
 GLUE-ALL
99¢

THERMOS
 PINT
 THERMOS
397

2 POCKET
 DUO TANG
19¢

STERLING PLASTIC
 UTILITY BOX
99¢

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
 UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.
**MENS AND BOYS
 COTTON UNDERWEAR**

25% OFF

MENS
 COTTON
 BRIEFS
3 PK 441

MENS
 COTTON
 T-SHIRTS
3 PK 561

BOYS
 COTTON
 BRIEFS
3 PK 351

BOYS
 COTTON
 T-SHIRTS
3 PK 396

LADIES CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS 99¢ PAIR

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 11¢
 SUPER or REGULAR
**TAMPAX
 MAXITHINS**
 12-COUNT
88¢

SAVE 28¢
 BONUS SIZE
**SCOPE
 MOUTHWASH**
 30-OZ. BTL.
249

SAVE 59¢
 COMBO PACK
**ST. IVES
 SHAMPOO**
 CONDITIONER (18-OZ.)
\$3

SAVE 1.49
 TWIN PACK \$1.00 OFF LABEL
**COLGATE
 TOOTHPASTE**
 6.4-OZ. GEL 7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE
209

WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

CHATHAM

CHATHAM



FINEST QUALITY
**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**

4 LBS. **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 SUGAR SWEET
**BARTLETT
PEARS**

2 LBS. FOR **\$1**

SNO WHITE
**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**

\$1
LB.

U.S. NO. 1
**BELL
PEPPERS**

6 FOR **\$1**

NO SALT
**ROASTED
PEANUTS**

\$1
20-OZ.
PKG.

U.S. NO. 1
**BUTTERNUT OR
ACORN SQUASH**

4 FOR **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1
**SWEET
YAMS**

4 LBS. **\$1**

**FRESH
GARLIC**

6 FOR **\$1**

TART
**JUICY
LEMONS**

6 FOR **\$1**