

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

1983 & Sons  
115 Bindery  
Import, Mi 49284

Publication Number USPS 288620

Vol. 28, No. 19, Three Sections, 28 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, September 7, 1983 — Novi, Michigan

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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)

## 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 Klaever, 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,

Klaever reported that negotiations with the police officers, who are represented by the Police Officers' Association of Michigan (POAM), have come to a halt. Klaever 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 Klaever. At deadline Tuesday, POAM representative William Birdseye could not be reached for comment on the breakdown in talks between police officers and the city.

## Novi marching band gets additional honors

NOVI — The Wildcat Marching Band added considerably to its already considerable reputation recently. And the Novi bandmen 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 Malone.

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.

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.

"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-

thused by the "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.

## 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 3,050 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, 356 students

Continued on 9



Kevin O'Connell attended a state conference to discuss education

News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Continued on 9





## 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 to attract swimmers and the resultant cost of swimmer swim classes. But probably the reason for the mounting pool program deficit is that fees for using the pool cannot cover the entire cost of operating the facility, he maintains.

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 no pool financial crisis should be attributed to swim maintenance.

Money was available from a citizens' pool fund for a backup pump, Trustee Patricia Jackman stated. What's more, a profit from pool operations last year was absorbed into Community Education accounts rather than maintained for the pool, she said.

The swimming pool was closed after the 1978-79 school year as part of a program of financial cutbacks within the district. But a pool study committee, spearheaded by Jackman, raised \$10,000 in 1981 to reopen the pool. Trustee Merlin Reeds also later became involved in the committee's efforts to convince the board to reopen the pool.

The school board approved reopening the facility in January, 1982, based on the committee's report that the pool could be operated without expense to the district.

About \$3,000 of the committee's fund was expended to prepare the pool for reopening. The remainder of the fund, about \$7,000, has been collecting interest in a pool committee account for over a year.

Jackman claimed at the board's August 22 meeting that these remaining funds had been intended for purchase of a backup pump which could take 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. "The August 22 meeting was the first time I was aware of it," he said.

"What this looks like to me is a management problem," said Reeds at the August 22 meeting. "I think we've got a management problem... I've always been bothered by the fact there is split management of the pool," he continued.

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

Spokespersons for the pool programs in Novi and West Bloomfield confirmed that their rates are, indeed, lower than those in Walled Lake. While a two-week swim class at Western runs \$28, comparable classes cost \$16 in Novi and \$20 in West Bloomfield.

Community pool programs in both Novi and West Bloomfield are self-sustaining, but not the Lake's program, which is partially subsidized by general fund dollars to cover general education programs such as physical education classes and interscholastic swim teams.

"We may not have a management problem," responded Superintendent Don Sheldon. "We may

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 more efficiently than that which is now."

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

In the 1981 report, the committee estimated annual operational costs for the pool at \$65,000 for capital, equipment, programming, administration and custodial care. The committee also estimated revenues through fees and rentals of \$75,000.

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 45.

From July of 1982 through through May of this year, the pool generated about \$37,000 in fees and rentals. Expenses were about \$40,500.

"You can make 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 classes of the pool, Duff noted. For example, a drop-in class for third and fourth graders in May, will cover its direct costs but not the indirect cost of utilities, Duff said. There also are no general education dollars provided for utility costs of operating the pool for physical education classes or interscholastic team activities.

"The problem is not poor management.... You just have to be realistic about fees. You either have to say it will be subsidized by the general fund, or ask people to pay more," said Duff.

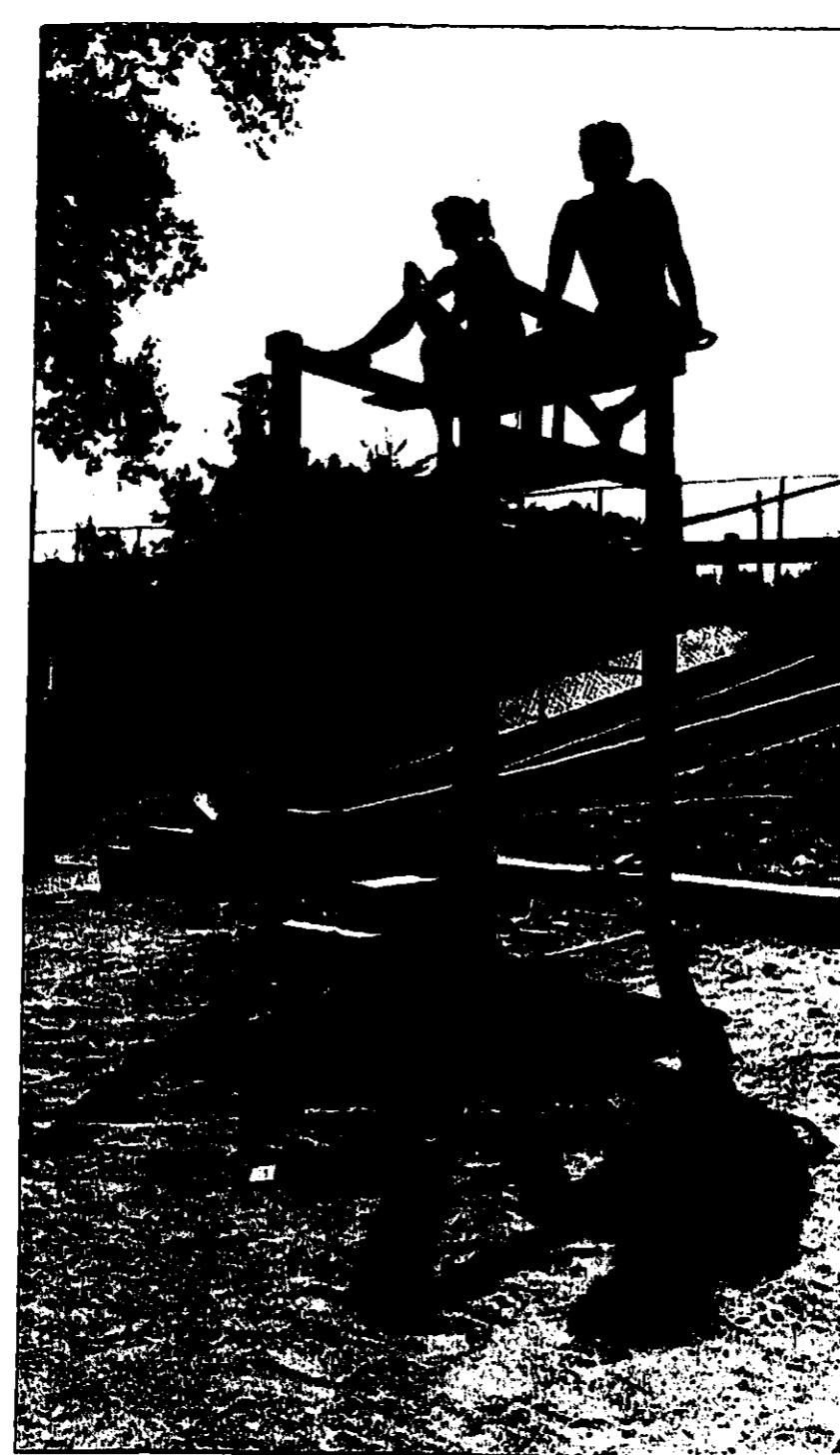
District resident Sam Wolfe, in fact, suggested at the August 22 meeting that the Community Education Department raise its swimming program rates in order to meet its expenses.

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"We may not have a management problem," said Fay Mapley, coordinator of recreational programs in West Bloomfield. "If a school board wants a pool, they'll subsidize it."



### 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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### FOR SALE CITY OF NORTHLVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 21, 1983, for the sale of a used 1978 Chrysler-Worport 4-door Police Car with A.C. and AM/FM radio. City Council will accept the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 218 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: BID FOR USED POLICE CAR. The Police Car may be viewed at City Hall Police Department.

Rodney Cannon, Police Chief  
Northville Police Department

Published 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 aesthetic control of 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 zoning, building, and zoning and industrial revenue bonds. The housing ordinances are to effectuate a good mix of housing in subdivisions similar to those currently completed.

As a result, such developments project eye-pleasing characteristics rather than giving a hodge-podge impression. The aesthetic character of Novi 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 development which would not make anyone 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 mid of or next to residential areas. There will be pressure by developers in the next few years to down-grade what standards we have. The lawsuits by Bezlik and Bryne Benson are just the beginning. City council has to stand firm. Let's make this the city the residents want, not as the developers want.

MICHAEL NAVETTA

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

Commercial aesthetics should ad-

dress the needs of the

neighborhoods

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 land, roads, expressways, sewer, water, etc. We have a lot to offer.

There will be pressure by developers in the next few years to down-grade what standards we have. The lawsuits by Bezlik and Bryne Benson are just the beginning. City council has to stand firm. Let's make this the city the residents want, not as the developers want.

ARLEN SCHROEDER

I agree with the city council willing to take an aggressive stand on aesthetic control of development. 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.

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## Board approves schedule of goals for Sheldon

WALLED LAKE — Strengthening leadership, establishing stronger business management, top of the board's 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 Merlin Reeds, are a product of the board's 1982-83 evaluation of the superintendent and the board's 1982-83 evaluation of that evaluation at a 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, the review of the revenue limitation, student discipline codes, alternative education programs for suspended students and centralization of the

business office.

Objectives outlined for the superintendent include a clear definition 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. The board also asked that a decision be reached regarding the business office by the winter.

The objective in reviewing student discipline is to establish uniform enforcement of student conduct codes throughout the district. At the board's July 17 workshop, participants commented that a problem 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 regard to preserving the educational program."

The board called for a plan to provide in-house suspension programs at the junior and senior high schools as part of

the objective on alternative education. This plan should be in operation by the beginning of second semester, Jackman explained.

Accomplishing each of the six objectives should be a "team effort" between Sheldon and the board, Reeds said.

"What we're really talking about is mutual support, mutual commitment."

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, 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 a son in the eighth grade," said a junior high and high school principal, a counselor and head of testing K-12, and a college professor. "I would like to send my own children to one of the two schools, I would, without hesitation, send them to Walled Lake," concluded Van Voorhees.

Brody said he thought the professor's report was favorable to both school districts. But because it did not clearly favor Farmington, he decided to dismiss the report, requesting Section 6 be terminated to Farmington.

One year after Brody dropped the transfer issue, a group of homeowners in their Country Ridge subdivision petitioned the Oakland Intermediate School Board on their own for the transfer.

The board denied the request in 1982, and the homeowners now are attempting to have that decision overruled by the State Board of Education.

Section 6 of the petition, "Farmington and Thirteen Miles on the north and south and Halstead and Haggerty roads on the east and west."

Superintendent Don Sheldon said he was unaware of Van Voorhees' 1981 study until it was mentioned.



DON SHELDON

at a boundary hearing in May. A Section 6 homeowner provided school officials 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 the hospital."

"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."

## Trustees veto beer tent for Novi Country Fair

NOVI — There won't be any liquor at the Novi Country Fair coming up September 24-25.

The school board last week vetoed a request from the Novi Historical Society to sponsor a "beer tent" in the fair, which is designed to raise funds to renovate the Old Novi Township Hall at a permanent location outside the city library.

William Gladden, past president of the historical group, appeared at the board's September 1 meeting to request permission to sponsor a beer tent outside Middle School North, where country fair activities will be held.

The problem, according to Trustee Gilbert Henderson, is that the country fair is being held in Henderson's district, and Community Appreciation Week — and Community Appreciation Week is associated with the Novi Schools.

"I don't want to be considered a hypocrite because I've been known to frequent the tent at Gala Days," commented Henderson, "but Gala Days is in no way associated by the community with this school district."

"The appearance of a beer tent is associated with the school," he said. "It should be filled with nothing but family-related activities where all families can feel comfortable in attending," he added.

"I think we can get by for one weekend without a beer tent."

Trustee Michael Meyer offered an alternative, suggesting that the historical society sponsor a "beer and donut" tent instead.

"Fall is an ideal time for cider and donuts," said Meyer, adding that it felt people behave better without beer.

Henderson's comments apparently changed the minds of several board members, initially opposed to the beer tent.

Trustee Robert Schram suggested he had no problem with a beer tent but would prefer not to take specific action on the request. "Can't we just give official approval to the country fair without okaying a beer tent specifically?" he asked.

"I would prefer not to see a headline which says 'school board approves beer tent.'

The board voted to give the Novi Historical Society a "beer tent" excluding the beer tent," Board President Joan Daley and Trustees Henderson, Meyer and Schram voted in favor of the motion, while dissenting votes were cast by Trustees Sharon Peichat and Ron Milam. Norman Miller was absent.

"There's a big difference between a country fair and a high school football game," said Milam in explaining why he would not support the historical group's request.

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## Officials await report

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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The federal government is expected to provide \$5.5 million with a \$1.1 million in local financing.

After the public hearing is held, the airport feasibility study will be amended to include public and governmental input. The study will identify the participants in conjunction with the Appropriations Committee. House and Senate approval for the \$7 million expansion project are still needed, but

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# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

## State aids business entry in export market

and recommend agents, but the final decision is yours.

After the groundwork has been laid, it is suggested that a member of your company contact with your local state 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 also offers special promotional 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 in the developing countries of Africa and the Middle East. 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.

Additionally, a well-managed smaller firm may be more attractive than a larger company to a European seeking to do business with you. It is important to know your market well.

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

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

Recent events have dramatized the new global interdependence: fluctuating basic commodity prices, major foreign manufacturers locating production facilities in Michigan, and increasing sales of Michigan products in the state.

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 representatives for you.

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

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

Upon receipt of the completed profile and brochures, trade specialists will search out and recommend sales agents, representatives or distributors.

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

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.

The profile provides a detailed description of your company, its products and services, and its market position.

It is also worked to attract foreign capital investment into the state.

Whether by direct investment, such as a joint venture, or by a foreign company, overseas capital not only means more jobs for Michigan workers but also new customers for existing businesses.

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

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

Well-run businesses come in all sizes, and there's room in the internationals market for small and medium-sized firms. One proof that size is not a limiting factor in exporting is provided by the Small Business Administration.

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.

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 to take advantage of its "Export Client Program."

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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.

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222h	12 hp Kohler cast iron engine Exclusive hydraulic drive Hydraulic lift 2 speed rear axle Lights & electric start 38" blade mower	\$3812	\$2795
444	14hp Kohler cast iron engine Exclusive hydraulic drive High clearance tractor 2 speed rear axle Lights & electric start 44" mower	\$4314	\$3095
446	14hp 2 cylinder Ohv engine Exclusive hydraulic drive & lift High clearance With 48" Mower	\$4701	\$3395
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## Economist clears up policy picture

By CORINNE ABATT

On cloudy nights, you know the stars are there, you just can't find them. Dr. Robert Goodman, chief economist for J.P. Morgan and Company, was in the metropolitan area recently attempting to sweep away some of the clouds of misunderstanding about the economy.

And, according to Goodman, there are bright stars in the sky for those willing to take the long view.

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

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

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

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

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

"Four years ago," said Goodman, "they were holding interest rates too low, the dollar was collapsing." The U.S. (Federal Reserve Board) realized, he said, "that only the marketplace can allocate interest rates in the long run. What we're going to do is manage the money rate in the long run (five, 10, 15 years). What they mean is a flexible approach capable of changing. We know what happened. The investors said you want to increase government spending. If the consumer won't do it, the government must do it to stimulate the economy."

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

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

When demand is below supply, Keynes said you want to increase government spending. If the consumer won't do it, the government must do it to stimulate the economy.

Goodman said several things have happened in the last decade to illustrate the theory in action, including a tax cut to people who could be counted on to spend it and the creation of a recession when the economy was overheated.

Goodman added, you don't tell people what you are if you're a smart politician.

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

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

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

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

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

his fee.

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

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

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

Quantity discounts are offered schools and other large groups, while individuals may special-order goods through the store.

Closed Sunday: What's Cooking? is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The tax period for the highway use tax begins July 1, 1983 and ends June 30, 1984. Taxpayers who first used vehicles after July 1 must file Form 2206 on the last day of the month of their first taxable use.

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

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

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

The tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, which includes Federal, state, and city roads. Revenue from the tax helps states in financing the Interstate Highway System 2200 and IRS Publication 49, "Federal Highway Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-tractors and Buses" can be ordered by writing the IRS or calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number, 1-800-462-9910.

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

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

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

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

Largest of the two projects calls for pavement patching and other repairs on seven miles of US-10 in Detroit. Cadillac Asphalt bid \$1.48 million to pave pavements and seal joints on seven miles of the freeway, resurface shoulders of US-10 from Wyoming south to south of Cobo Hall. The projected completion date is November, 1984.

Cadillac Asphalt was also the low bidder at \$661,000 on a repair project on M-59 in Macomb County. The project calls for resurfacing, paving shoulders, joint repair and reconstruction of guardrails on 3.7 miles of the highway in Clinton and Macomb Townships with a completion date of October, 1984.

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

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

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

As sales director, Bell will provide leadership training and management for her unit, as do the other 4,100 directors who coordinate and assist more than 180,000 independent beauty consultants who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products.

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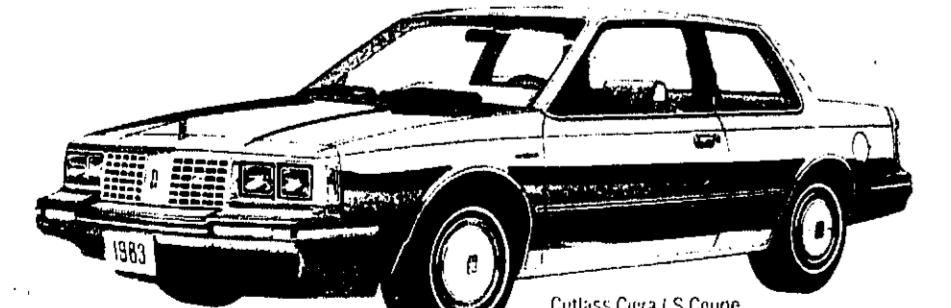
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1981 Cutlass Calais  
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1979 Buick LeSabre Limited  
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Karen Hogue (front) leads Warrior swimmers back into the pool

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. 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 resur-

"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 other swimming hopefuls

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, accord-

ing to Herrick, is Karen Hogue, a senior, who will swim most events. Her

specialty is backstroke.

"Karen is really excited 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, Lori Hatfield, a transfer student from Dearborn.

Western's other swimming hopefuls

include freshmen Margaret Lafave, Marie Hughes, Gretchen Essennacher and Jill Junola. Herrick is particularly enthusiastic about Junola. "She's been looking very good. She'll probably swim freestyle for us," he said.

The sophomores on this year's team include Jill Dingleday, who swims freestyle and backstroke, and Bridget Linn, a breaststroke.

The lone junior on the squad is Joan Weisberger, a freestyle specialist. Herrick's other senior, Mary Graycheck, will swim most strokes.

The rest of the Western diving unit includes freshman Julie Storke, Vicki Rollins, Natalie Cole, 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 season will open the season

September 17 at the Western Lakes

Associations Relay at Plymouth

Salem High.

The squad's first dual meet is October 1 at Livonia Bentley.

"We're definitely still looking for

swimmers who are interested in

varsity competition," said Herrick. Interested swimmers should contact Herrick at 699-1533.

## Seniors brighten Novi swim fortunes

With repairs to the Novi High School swimming pool dragging on into late summer, the Wildcat team is readying themselves for the upcoming season. But Larry Tahan, who inherited the coaching job late last season after coaching high school swimming in Novi and Livonia for 16 years, isn't too

"We're going to do pretty well this year," he said Monday. "We're a complete team and we 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."

Tahan is counting on a group of seniors to spur an essentially young squad—20 of the 33 girls are swimming varsity for the first time.

Coach Ed Leininger and Kris Blum are back, both medalists at last year's Chelsea relays swim meet. "I'm looking to those girls for a lot of leadership," Tahan said.

Swimmers on the team include

Melissa Beckfeld, a versatile swimmer who will mostly do butterfly events; and Margherita Marin, a freestyle.

The question mark about the team's performance is the ability of the newbie 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," Tahan reports. "But you simply can'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.

"The Wildcats open their season Tues-

day when they host Fenton at 7 p.m."

Junior Debbie Wohlfel returns in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

From the sophomore class come inter-

mediate medley and breaststroke

Kaya Patali; the team's most ex-

perienced diver, Kristi Koenig.

Bisler, who will swim butterfly if her

shoulder injury heals well;

breaststroker Stephanie Hoops;

Stephanie Juga, a freestyle specialist;

Both are juniors.

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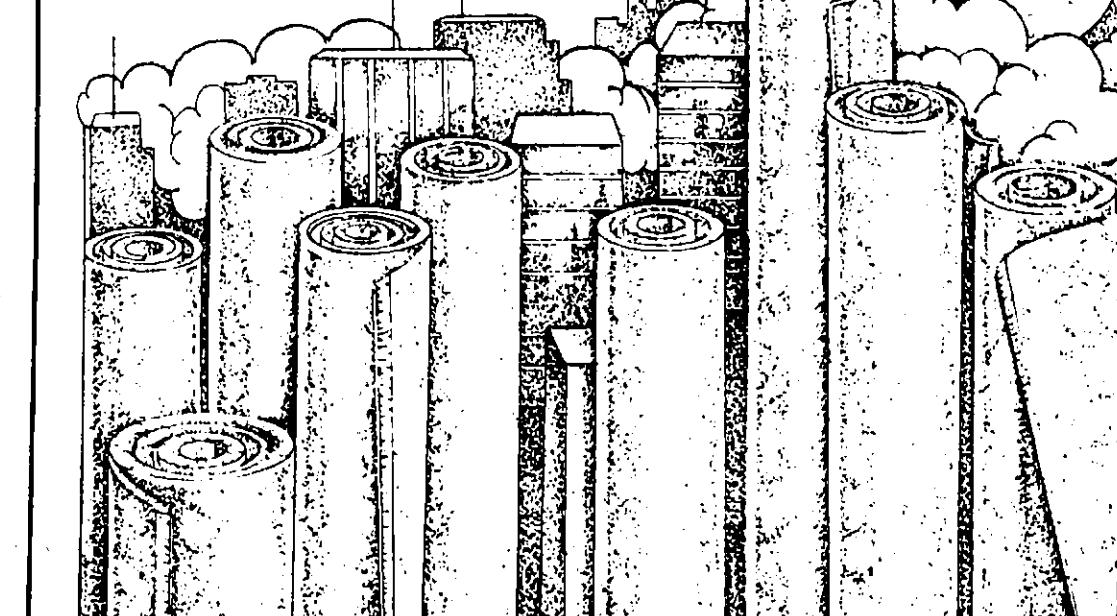
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# Living

## 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 for 18 years.

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 services and a reception following. "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 1834. Theologically, Denney explained, the Christian Church has always stood for understanding between denominations.

He also has served on the faculty at Brite 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 has worked as Christian Education specialist at East Dallas Christian 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.

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 these 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.

"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 Pontiac.

The Christian Church has its roots in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky back in 1834. Theologically, Denney explained, the Christian Church has always stood for understanding between denominations.

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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.

"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 Pontiac.

The Christian Church has its roots in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky back in 1834. Theologically, Denney explained, the Christian Church has always stood for understanding between denominations.

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The sing-along/concert will be held next Tuesday, September 12, at Novi 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 the Novi area for the past nine years. In addition to providing entertainment for service groups and amateur music groups, they present a full-length concert each spring at Novi High School's Fuerst 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.

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Monday, Sept. 12th at 7:30 p.m. or

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(by 10 Mile)

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8th Floor Conference Room

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(313) 352-7666

4-C—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Wednesday, September 7, 1983—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—5-C



News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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

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 for 18 years.

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 services and a reception following. "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 1834. Theologically, Denney explained, the Christian Church has always stood for understanding between denominations.

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This

# 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 348-3819.

**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 348-8349.

**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 348-9385.

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 Sinai 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. Edmire Bondesen and Mrs. Emily Feltow.

Richard and Christina Faulkner announce the birth of a son. Caleb Anthony was born August 28 and weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces. The Faulkners are stationed at the Marien 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 birthday 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 Weiss. 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 a stop 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 349-9033.

**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 mostacciolo 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.

**LALECHE 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.

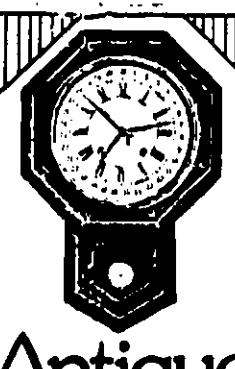
The topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Babies are always welcomed to attend the informational meetings with their mothers. For more information call 348-5380 or 348-8496.

**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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## 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 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor  
John Mieher-Associate Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
309 Market St., Walled Lake  
624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:45 Study; 11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. Service  
Wed., Family Night  
Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI  
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty  
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (ages), 11:30 a.m.  
Church Office, 447-0269  
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-0265

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 p.m. 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.  
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2550

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH  
26325 Halsted Rd. at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun.  
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of month  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.  
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerner, Pastor  
K. Cobb, Assistant Pastor  
Church & School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
V.H. Mesebrin, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH  
(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Series, 7:00 p.m.  
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
OF NORTHLVILLE  
8 Miles & Taft Roads  
Rev. Eric Hammer, 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, 10:00 a.m.  
Dr. Robin R. Meyer, Pastor 272-3550  
Coffee & Fellowship following service

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
400 E. Nicetop, Walled Lake  
Phone: 824-3817  
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:00 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI  
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School  
(air conditioned)  
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby,  
Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
44000 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. & 8:00 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF  
NORTHLVILLE  
217 N. Wing 349-1020  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship and School  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH  
23893 Beck Road, Novi  
South of Ten Mile 349-4259  
Pastor Barry W. Jones  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-94  
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. & 6:30 p.m.  
Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.  
Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

## 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.

Philip 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:

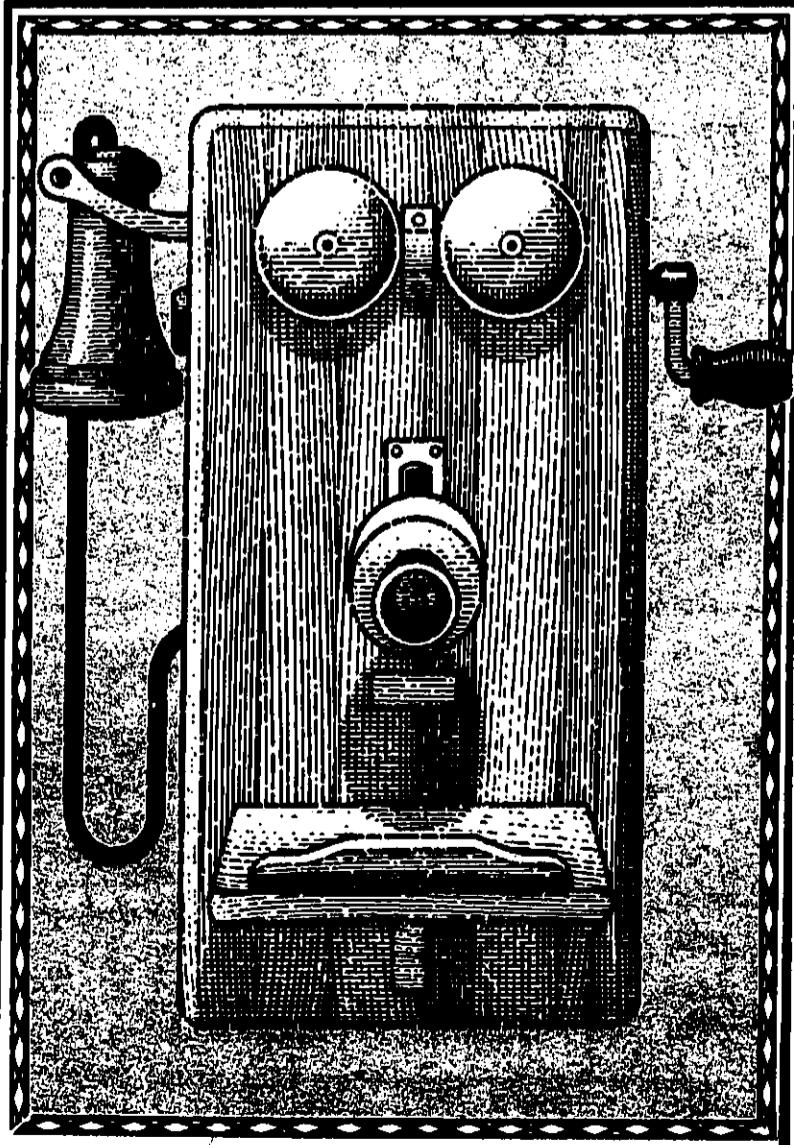
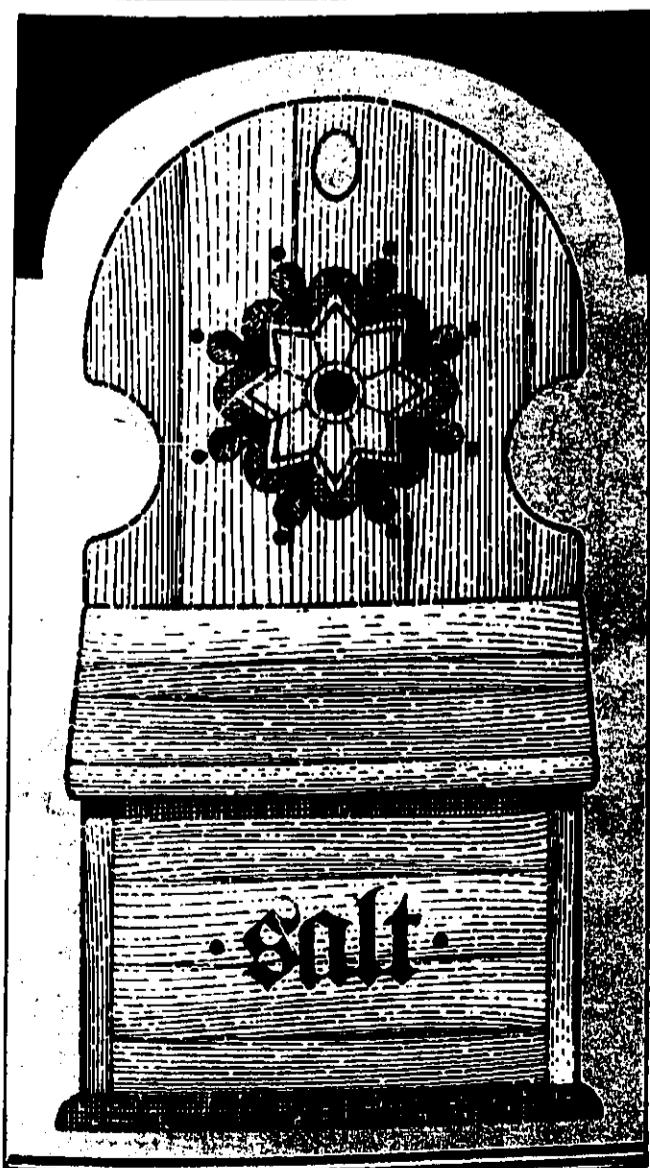
The City of Wixom will have a ballot question on the City General Election, Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 which will ask for approval of a revision in the Charter for the City of Wixom, abolishing the position of Assistant to the Mayor and establish a City Manager form of government. The City Manager would 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 statue, 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



# PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983



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

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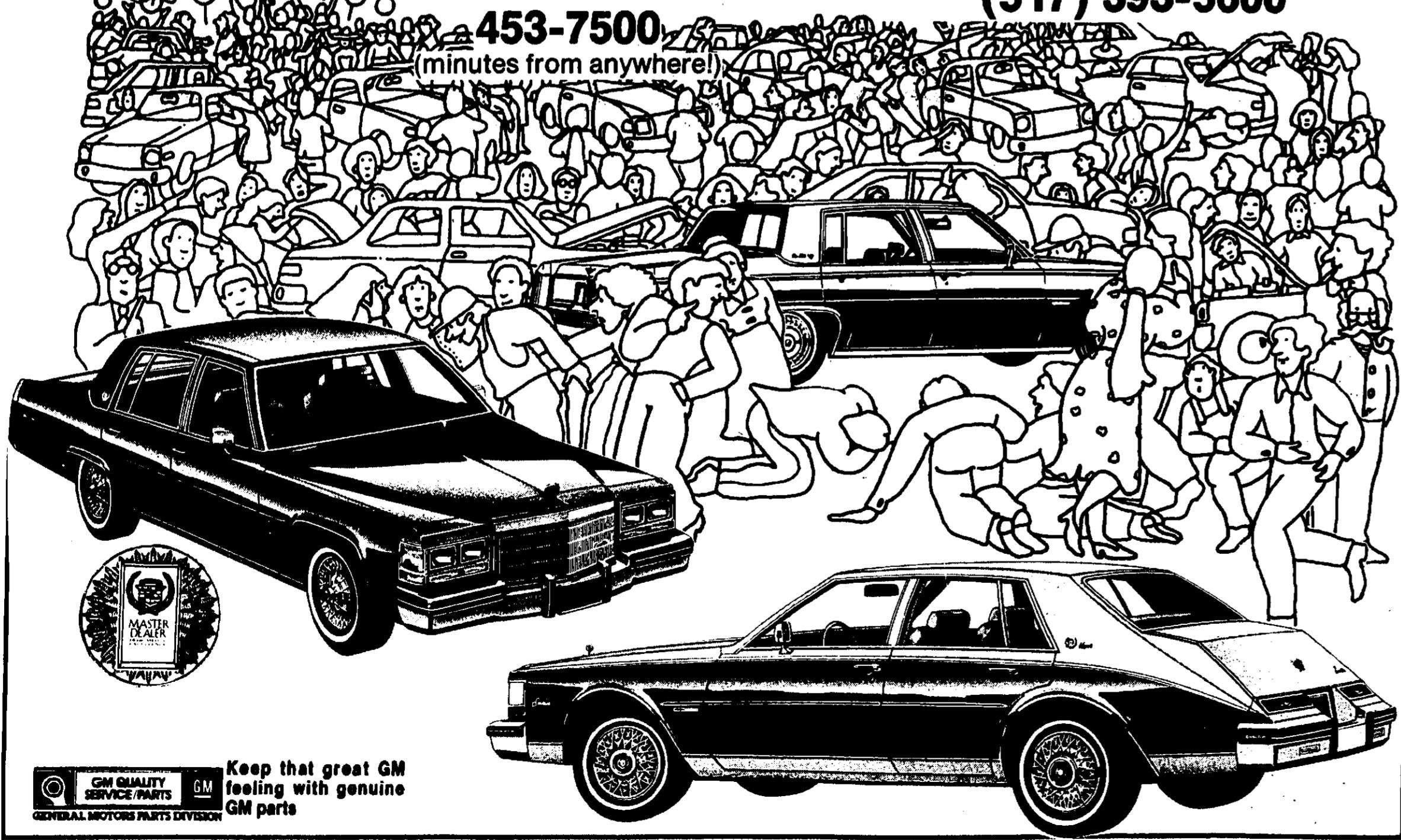
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## Festival returns for 28th year

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.

**EVENTS PLANNED** to take place during the Festival are an Artist and Craftsman 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.



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

## Plymouth Community **FALL FESTIVAL**

### September 8, 9, 10 & 11



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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 of 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.

The CEP Executive Forum brings together student leaders to work on projects. The group contributes to homecoming festivities, Christmas dance, and the Easter Seals telethon.

**STEPPINGSTONE**

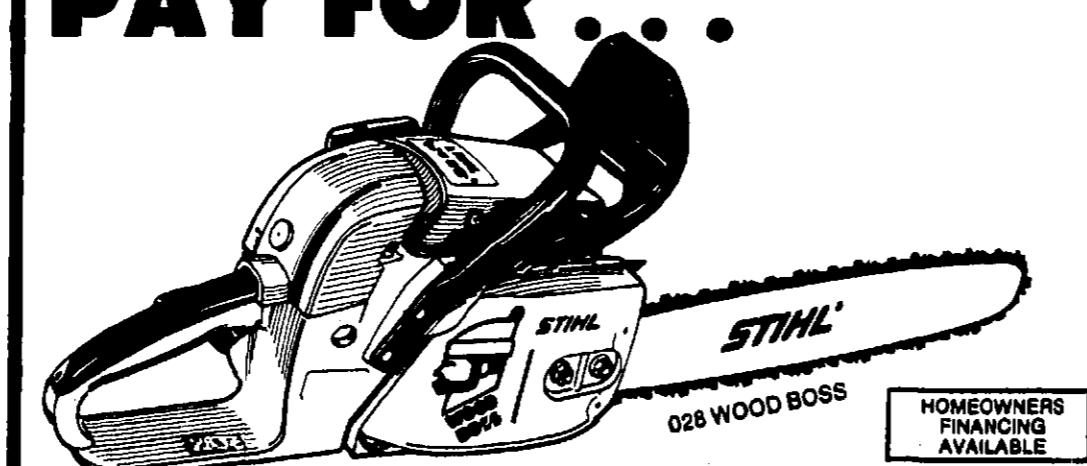
The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children, a school in operation for two years now, will help you present your home to the community. The center will be selling fall decorations of corn and gourds.

The school provides an environment for meeting the academic needs of the potentially gifted child. Money raised will provide for 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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WMAA

**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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## Dinners, Fire Ball Fight, Booths, Art

Thursday, Sept. 8

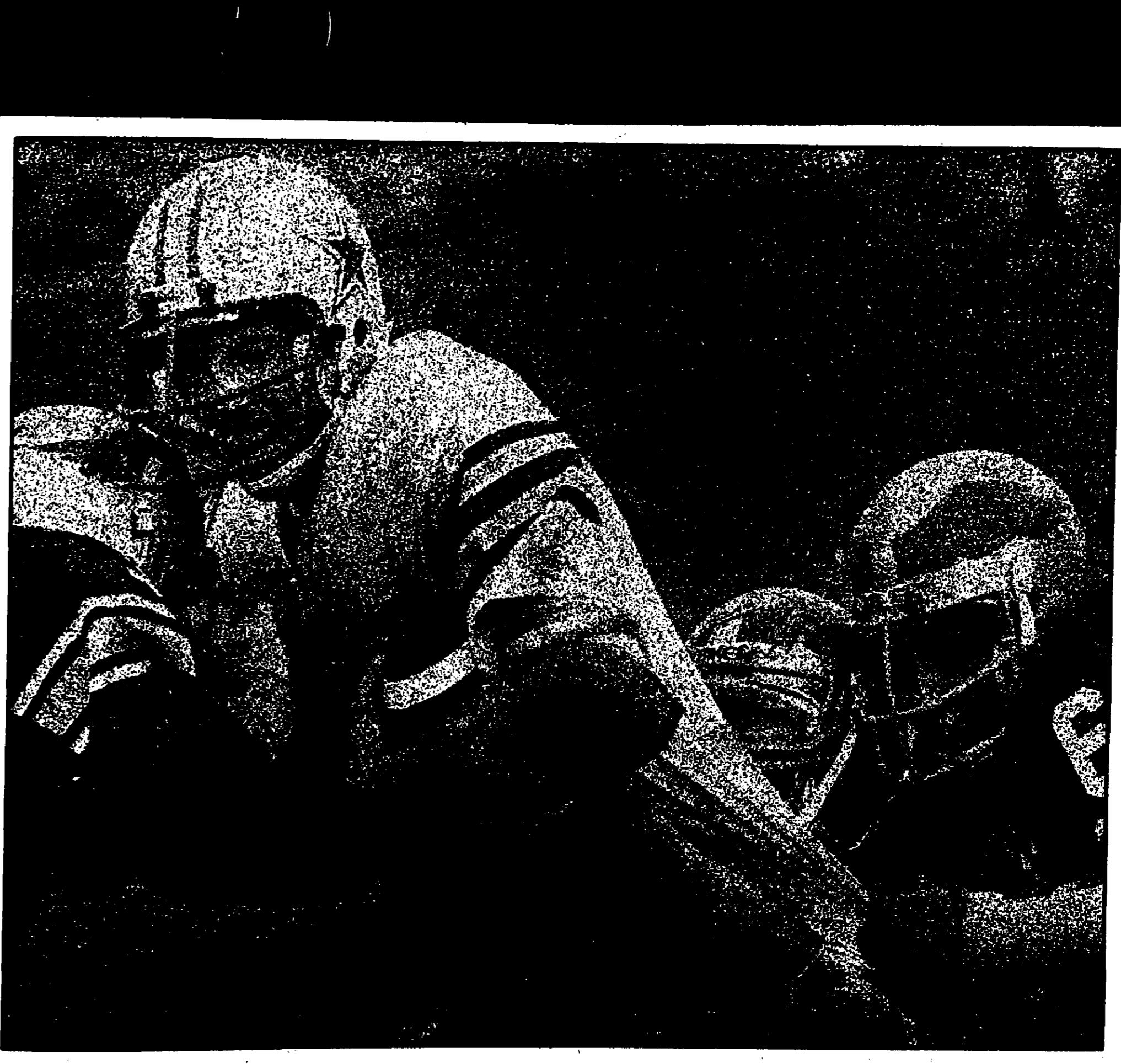
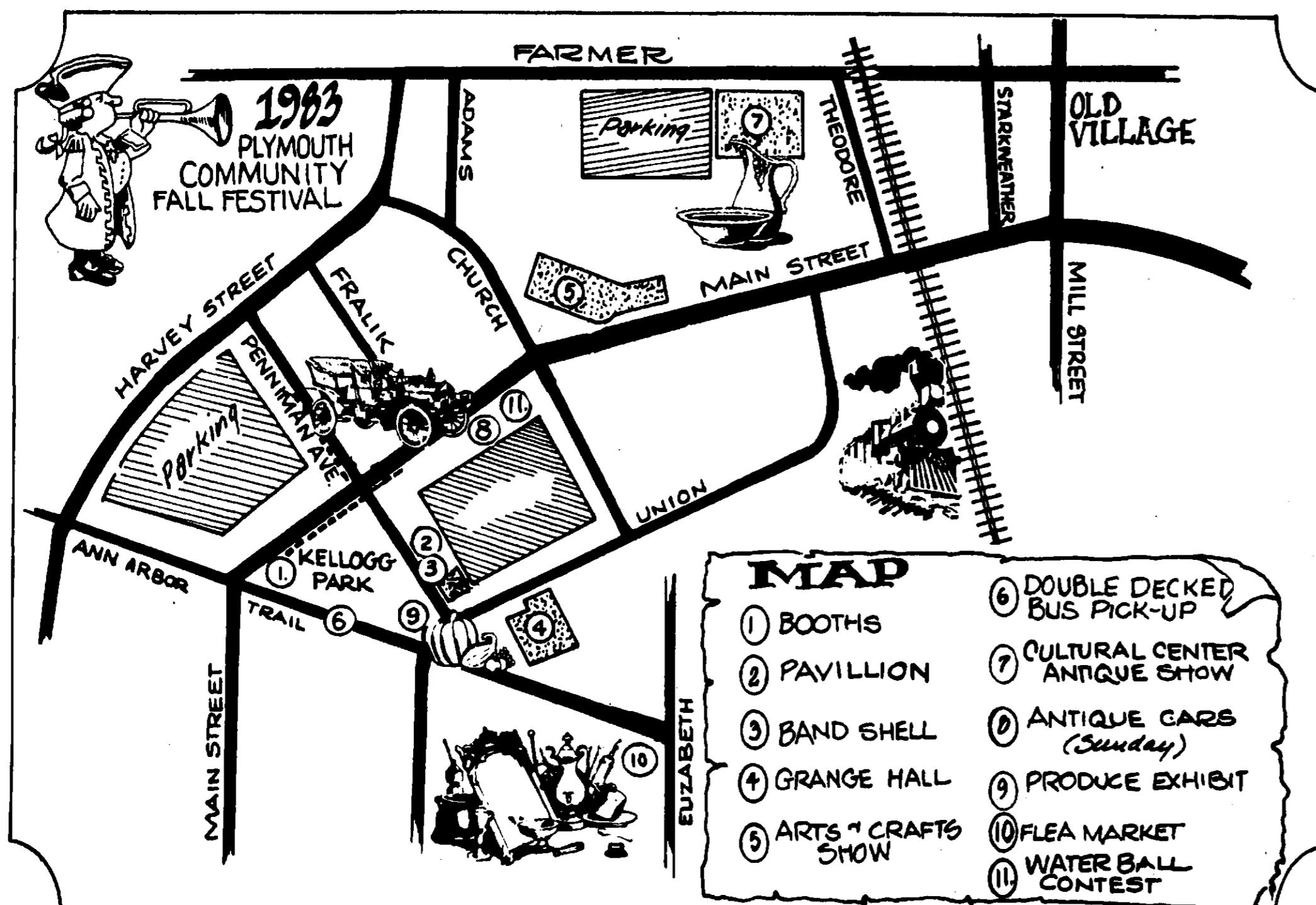
NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival open		11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
*Theatre Guild	German Lunch (\$3.50)	11:30-1 p.m.
Grange Hall	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Festival Window Display	Downtown business windows	all day
Growth Works	Carnival games	4-9 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Children's rides	4-9 p.m.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

Friday, Sept. 9

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
**Symphony League	Antique Mart	5-7:30 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Children's Rides	noon to 9 p.m.
Oddfellows-Rebeccah	Flea Market	4-10 p.m.
**Fall Festival Board	Entertainment	4:30-10 p.m.
†††Plymouth YMCA	Aerobics & Karate	7-8:30 p.m.
†††Square Dancers		8:15 p.m.

American Red Cross . . . . . First Aid Station  
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 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. . . . . Yakki-Tori, photo buttons  
 Plymouth YMCA . . . . . Italian sausage subs

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



The playoffs by numbers / P. 3

A day at practice on film / P. 12

High school team clock is P. 5

A guide to the '83 gridiron seasons for the Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News and South Lyon Herald

September 7, 1983

## 2/touchdown

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## INSIDE

kensington valley 4-15

lakeland 4  
south lyon 6  
novi 8  
milford 10  
league round-up 14

western lakes 16-21

western 16  
northville 18  
central 20

tri-county 22-23

whitmore lake 22

## STAFF

EDITOR Dic Doumanian ART DIRECTOR Stephen Cvengros CONTRIBUTING WRITERS Gregory Graessley, Phil Jerome, Bruce Martin, Buddy Moorehouse, Jean Spenner and Bob Smith CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHERS Steven Fecht, James Galbraith and John Galloway DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING Michael Previle ADVERTISING STAFF Suzanne Dimitroff, Louis Glubzinski, Don Golem, Sue Jarvis, Gary Kelber, Lisa Kemp, Dean Mink, Sandy Mitchell, Bob Peri, Bob Sunday and Hope Taube ADVERTISING PLACEMENT Marilyn Petersen and Denise Sepulveda TOUCHDOWN is a copyrighted feature of Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc. Portions of this supplement may not be reproduced without permission. This section was composed, printed and inserted by the composition, press and bindery staffs of Sliger/Livingston Publications. COVER PHOTO Steve Fecht COVER DESIGN Cvengros (with special thanks to Observer Eccentric Newspapers)

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

## touchdown/3

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-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

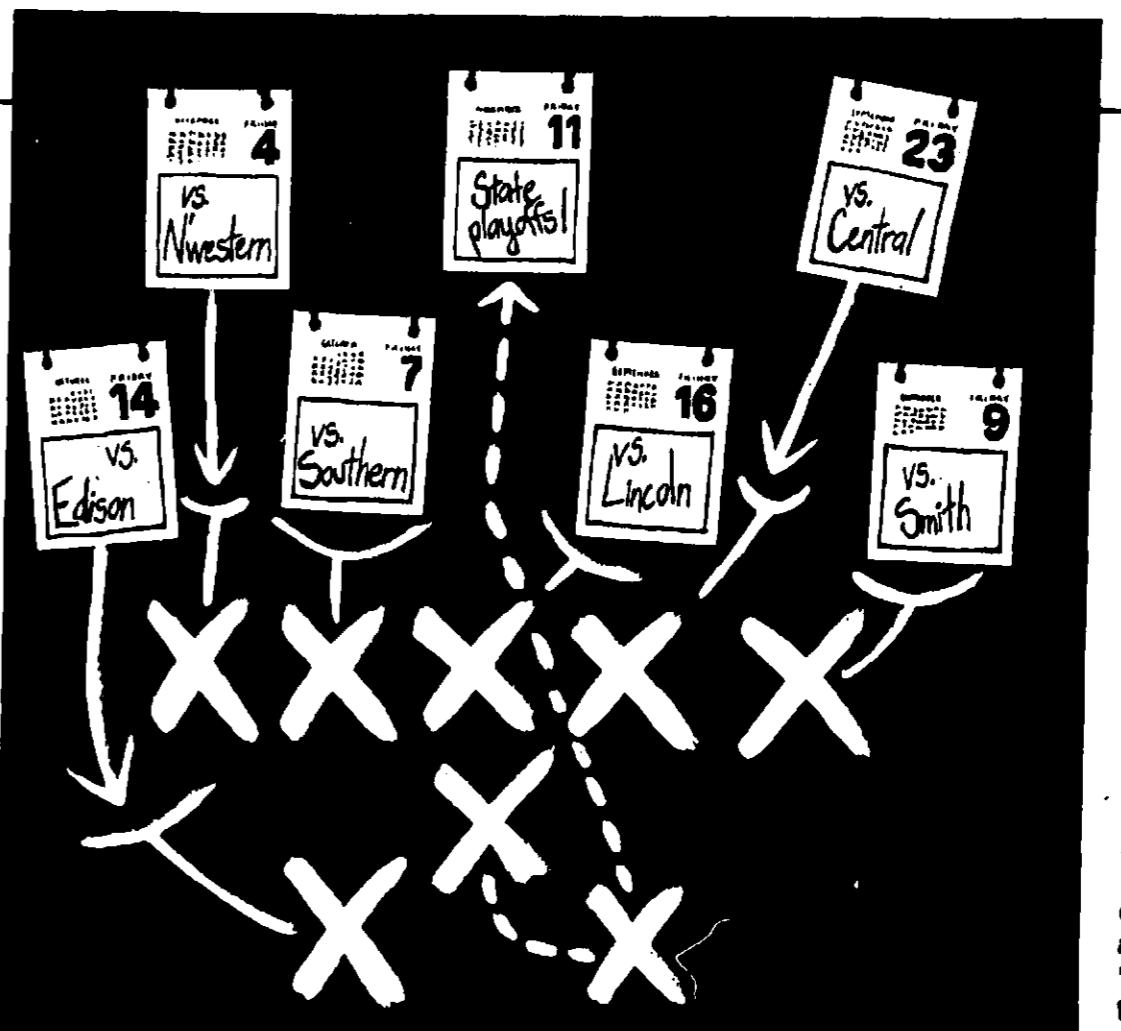
"We really wanted to make that last game worthwhile, so we tried to schedule arch-rivals playing each other in the last league game," Gilbert said. "So now we have Milford-Lakeland, South Lyon-Novii, Pinckney-Brighton and Hartland-Howell on that last day. Hartland-Howell is the only one we're not sure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

Ask Howard City Tri-County.



Artwork by JEFF LAPINSKI

## Scheduling is important to making playoffs

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

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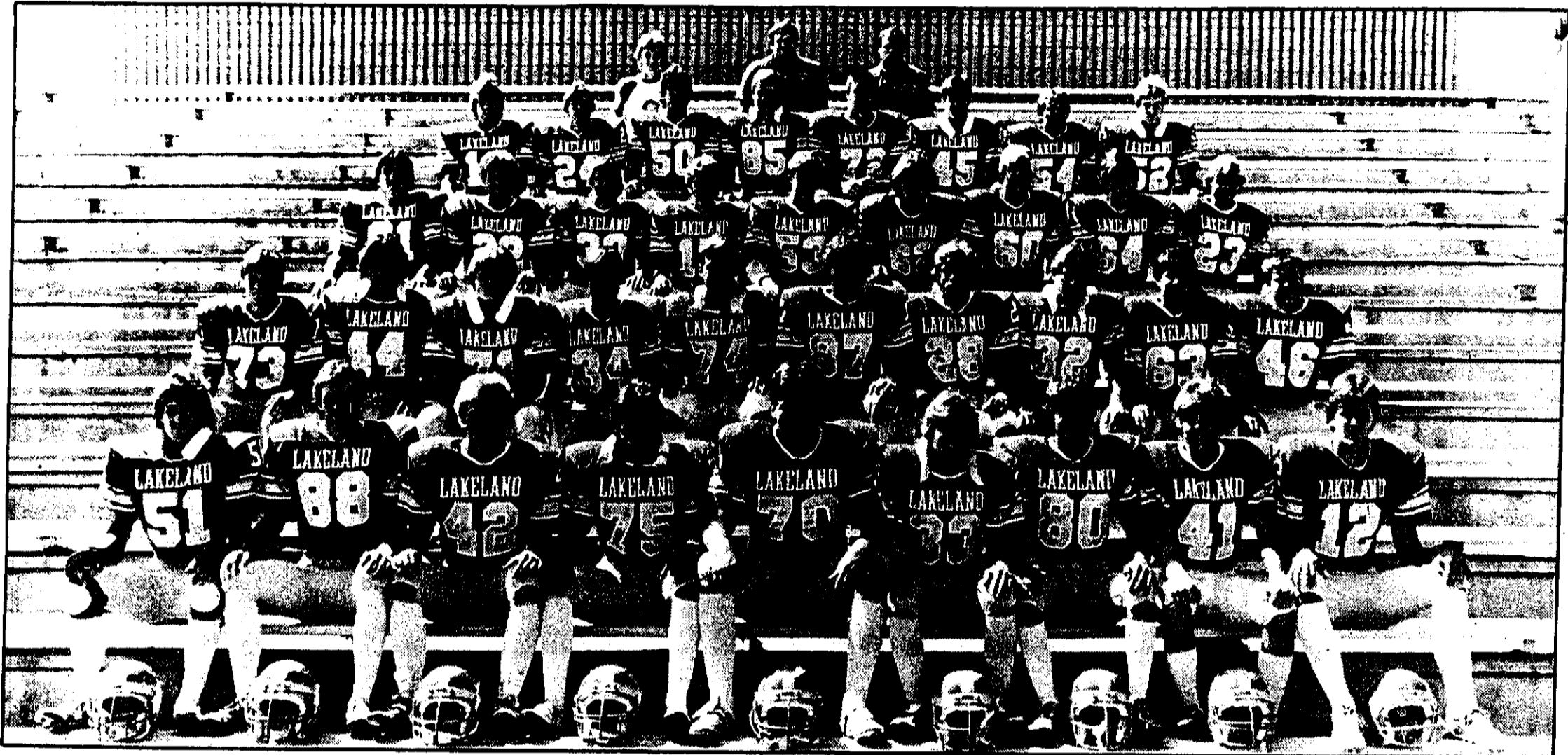
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# MILFORD LAKELAND EAGLES



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 Torlina, Gary Tals, Tab Brown, Scott Beck, Mark Chambers, Carl Mero, Frank Reda, Scott McNaughton, Jay Gross. Third row: Joe Halberg, Justin Spewock, Kip Whiteman, Dan Baenziger, Matt

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

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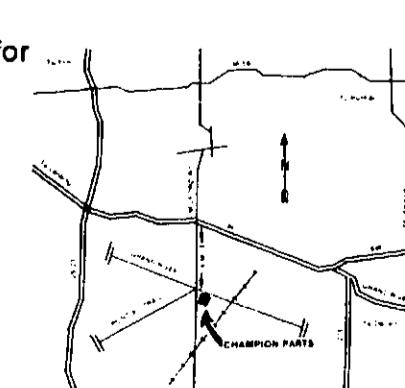
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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

## 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 8-3 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, 185-pound senior moves from nose guard to offensive guard.

Honorable mention All-Conference defensive tackle Brad Perkins (6-5, 240) will be the only returning starter who won't be getting use to new surroundings.

"Defense will be the key, it should be our strength again this year," said Griffiths. The defense only let up an average of 2.8 points per game during the regular season last year, including six shutouts. Assistant coach Bill Mohr is the defensive coordinator.

Starting at defensive tackle along side Perkins will either be Pete Lincoln, a 6-3, 195-pound junior who started for the junior varsity team last season, or sophomore Gary Tals (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 (5-8, 195) 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, 180) 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 yet.

On offense, Griffiths plans on running a balanced attack. That includes running from the I-formation and split backfield, shifting a lot and throwing more than last year, with assistant coach Joe Palace handling the receivers, along with special teams, defensive backs and linebackers.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Glenn Miller. The 6-3, 185-pound senior has been throwing well in early practices according to Griffiths. Backing him up will be junior Mike Harper, who average over 100 yards per game in the air for the junior varsity last season.

In the backfield, junior Mike Torlina (5-10, 170) will be the starting tailback. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last year on the junior varsity team. The fullback will be either Reda or Gross.

Stitz will be the wingback. Griffiths thinks he is the team's most gifted athlete. He is also the third-string quarterback.

Griffiths feels he has three good wide receivers to choose from. Junior Carl Mero, senior John Hutchinson and Baenziger are the top three candidates. First-year player Mark Lee is also getting a look. The senior will probably handle kick return duties. According to Griffiths, all four players have good hands and blazing speed.

The tight end spot is all but nailed down by Chambers, a two-way starter on the junior varsity last year.

Vying for starting duty at center are senior Kipp Koenig and McNaughton. Both performed for the junior varsity last year.

Scott Beck (6-1, 195) and Lincoln will be the starters at tackle. They will get some help from Stehr and Perkins, plus junior Joe Halberg and senior Jeff Torlina.

"We have a real tough schedule, especially early," Griffiths added. "We are going to give it our best shot, play one game at a time." /Dic Doymarian



FECHT  
Mike Torlina will be trying to fill some big shoes, replacing Darin Campbell as the Eagles' tailback.

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# NOVI WILDCATS



FECHT

NOVI WILDCATS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dave Whitehead, Wade Webster, Steve Korte, Todd Crutchfield, Tom McSweeney, Tim Ford, Mike Serra, Daric Balk, Dave Black, Eric Brooks, Kerm Stahr, Dave Gavals, Pat McKerman. Second row: Dan Brinker, Pat Mason, Jim Sincik, Eric Schuster, Scott Buck, Kevin O'Connell, John Thomas, Larry Gais, Scott McWhinney, Dan Senda, Sterling Lum, Sean Viet. Third row: Tony Lai, Tom Kee, Kirk Letourneau, Steve Truesdell, Ed Maresh, Mike Giglio.

Chris Johnson, Mike Vincent, Kari Pertunen, Rod Bragg, Randy Greenway. Fourth row: Dave Ingmire, Keith Motaka, Kirk Shaw, Kevin Glynn, Kjell Johnson, Jim Whitney, Al Hayden, Greg Giorgio, Brad Abbott, Jeffrey Gertsen, Gary Blanck. Back row: Tim McKerman, Gary Cumberley, Al Rosenberg, Bruce Patera, Kim Metzger, Steve Shakes, 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 decided — 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 passes, 55 runs."

In the air, there is some experience — tight end Dave Whitehead and wide receivers Eric Balk and Mike Serra, all seniors, return from the 1982 squad. Whitehead and Serra are speed merchants who were on one of the state's fastest sprint relay quartets last spring, and Balk is a versatile, heady athlete with good instincts. Pat McKerman 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 (6-6, 202) or quick Dave Gavals (6-0, 175).

At nose guard is quick junior Rod Bragg, at 6-0, 170, a fearsome hitter who is perhaps the most improved player in camp.

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Wednesday, September 7, 1983



GALLOWAY

Wildcat's Kerm Stahr, Wade Webster and Eric Brooks form a beefy line that will be tough on opponents, as Tom Burke looks on.

a football suit, and it'll be hard to throw over their outstretched hands."

Backing the line will be Webster, who played tackle last year. Balk will see some time at the other slot, as will John Thomas.

In the secondary, Whitehead and Ford are returning starters, with Whitehead fully recovered from an injury that kept him from hitting his stride. At the corners are Steve Korte, who has great speed and leaping ability, and 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

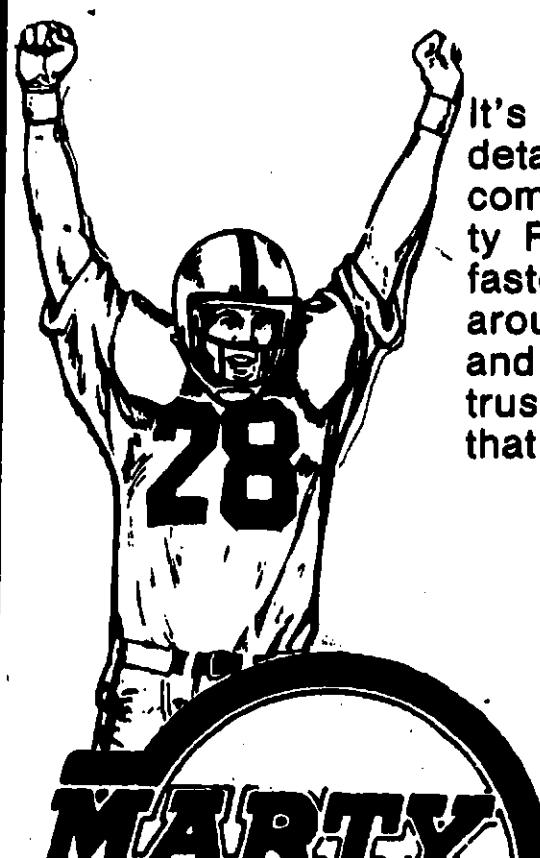
Lum and Ed Maresh, both hard off-season workers, will likely see some action throughout the line. Brooks, Senda and Johnson will be used at tackle, while returning starter Stahr, Gavals, O'Connell and Scott McWhinney will be deployed at defensive end.

In spite of its losses to graduation. "Once a team learns how to win, that'll carry you well," he says, adding he hopes it works in his case, also. "Hartland is returning a lot of players, too, and they're tough.

"We've got a few new wrinkles to

throw at them, though. We've been dabbling in a single-back offense. We'll be quite entertaining before the ball's snapped, try to catch them in the wrong defensive formation. We'll be apt to disguise our plays until the last possible moment." / Bruce Martin

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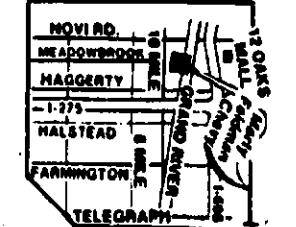
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NOV 1983 SCHEDULE		NOV 1982	
Sept. 9	1 vs Chelsea (7:30 p.m.)	21-15	21-15
Sept. 16	2 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	24-13	24-13
Sept. 23	3 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	19-14	19-14
Oct. 7	4 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	9-7	7-7
Oct. 14	5 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	21-13	21-13
Oct. 21	6 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	26-14	26-14
Oct. 28	7 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	29-19	29-19
Nov. 4	8 vs Novi (7:30 p.m.)	7-7	7-7

1982 season record: 7-1

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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 Bidack, Brennan Hamilton, Job Felligen, Allen Crouse, Pat

Ondras. Third row: Greg Vaden, Steve Young, Steve Ceresa, Rich Reid, Phil Coyle, Eric Geburn, 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 Charick, Todd Miner, Rob Schmidt, Tim Reeves, Eric Gustafson, Jim Foot, Head Coach Cole Rowekamp.

GALLOWAY

## Milford looking to improve



HEAD COACH COLE ROWEKAMP

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 Ralph Scherler.

"We are going to run a lot," said Rowekamp. "We'll run traps, dives and pitches, and throw the ball once in a

while to keep the defense honest.

"The big question mark on offense is the line," Rowekamp added.

Starting on offense at tackle will be Brennan Hamilton, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who started on offense and defense in 1982. The other tackle will be

senior Rich Reid, a strong 5-10, 180-pounder who likes to work out with weights.

George Dugeon, a junior, will be a good pulling guard, according to Rowekamp. Dugeon is strong and agile with good speed. Buddy David will be the

MILFORD 1983 SCHEDULE		1982 scores
Sept. 9	Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.)	10-24
Sept. 16	Harlan (7:30 p.m.)	7-23
Sept. 23	at South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)	14-39
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.)	10-18
Oct. 21	Pinckney (7:30 p.m.)	10-19
Oct. 29	at Lakeland (8 p.m.)	13-38
Nov. 4	at Waterford Kettering (7:30 p.m.)	13-24
1982 season record: 0-8		

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 60) Mike Tessman, Roger Crouse, Steve Young, Dan Mitchell and Adam Westmoreland.

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."

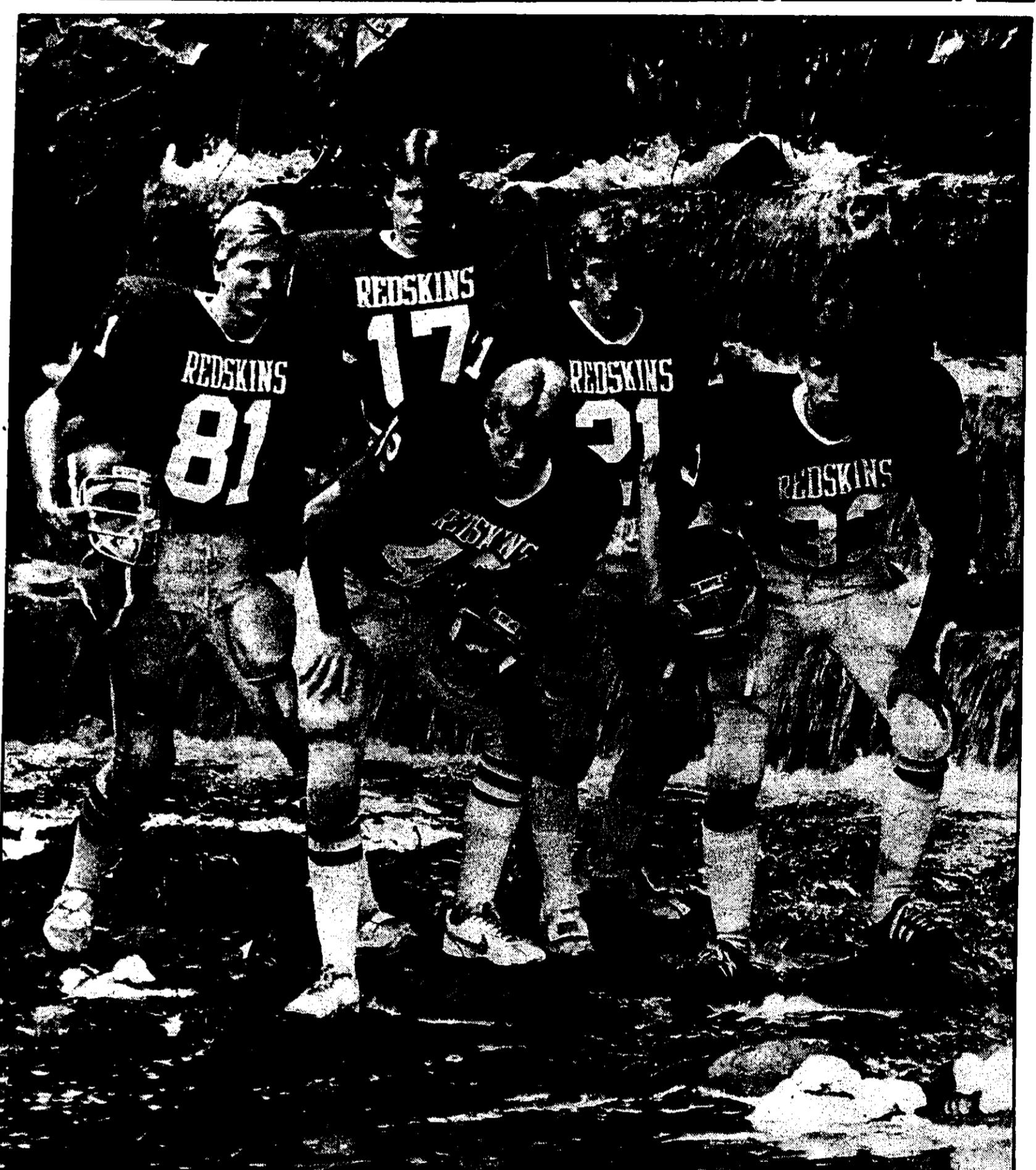
Milford's secondary has three returning starters from last season.

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



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 60) Mike Tessman, Roger Crouse, Steve Young, Dan Mitchell and Adam Westmoreland.

Steve Ceresa and Eric Gustafson will be the defensive ends. Ceresa, a senior, really came on over the summer, according to Gustafson, a junior who played on the junior varsity last season.

The tackles will be Hamilton and Al Bageris. Rowekamp describes Bageris (5-8, 145) as the team's hardest worker and a real leader with good quickness. The senior played defensive tackle 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 Doumanian

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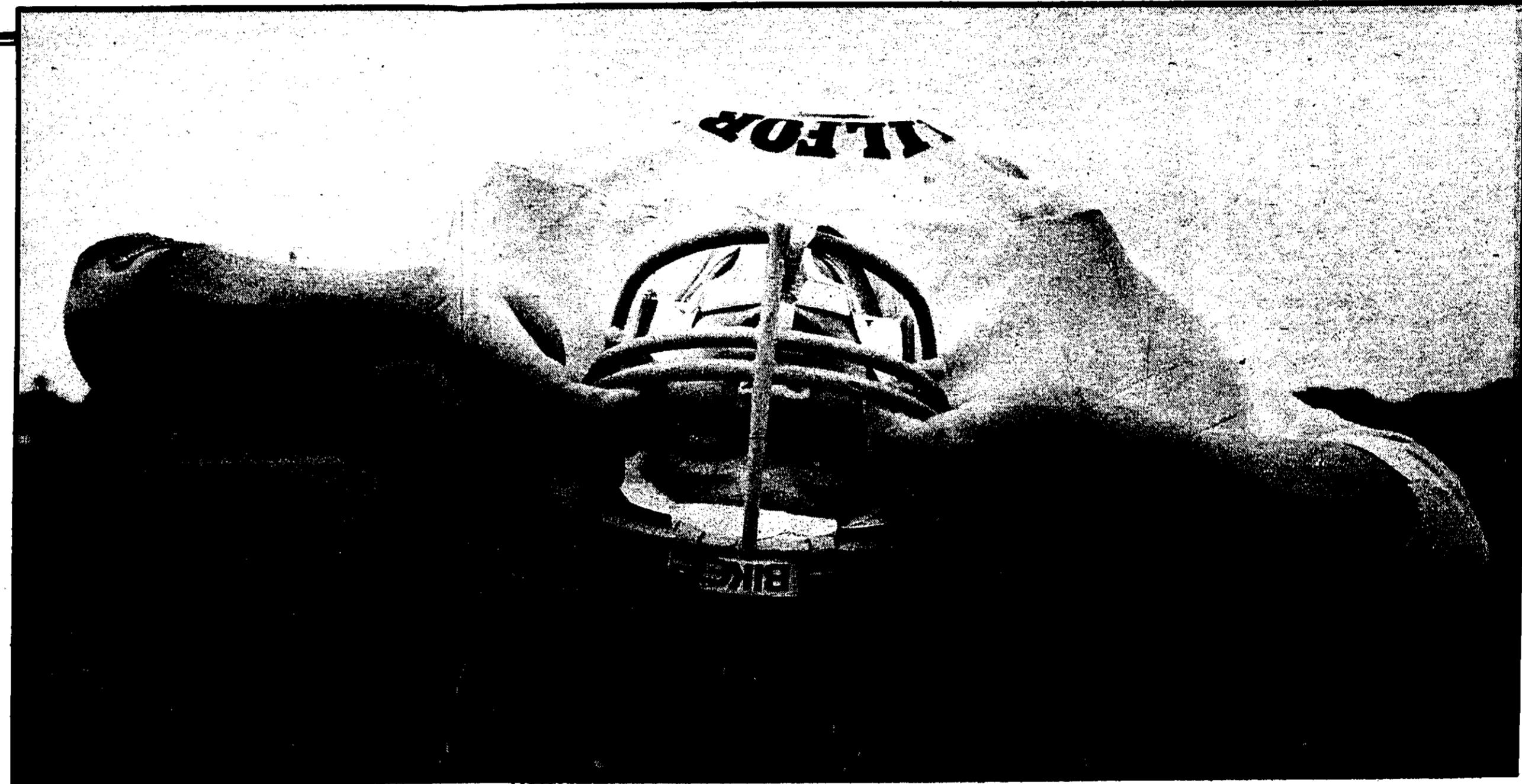
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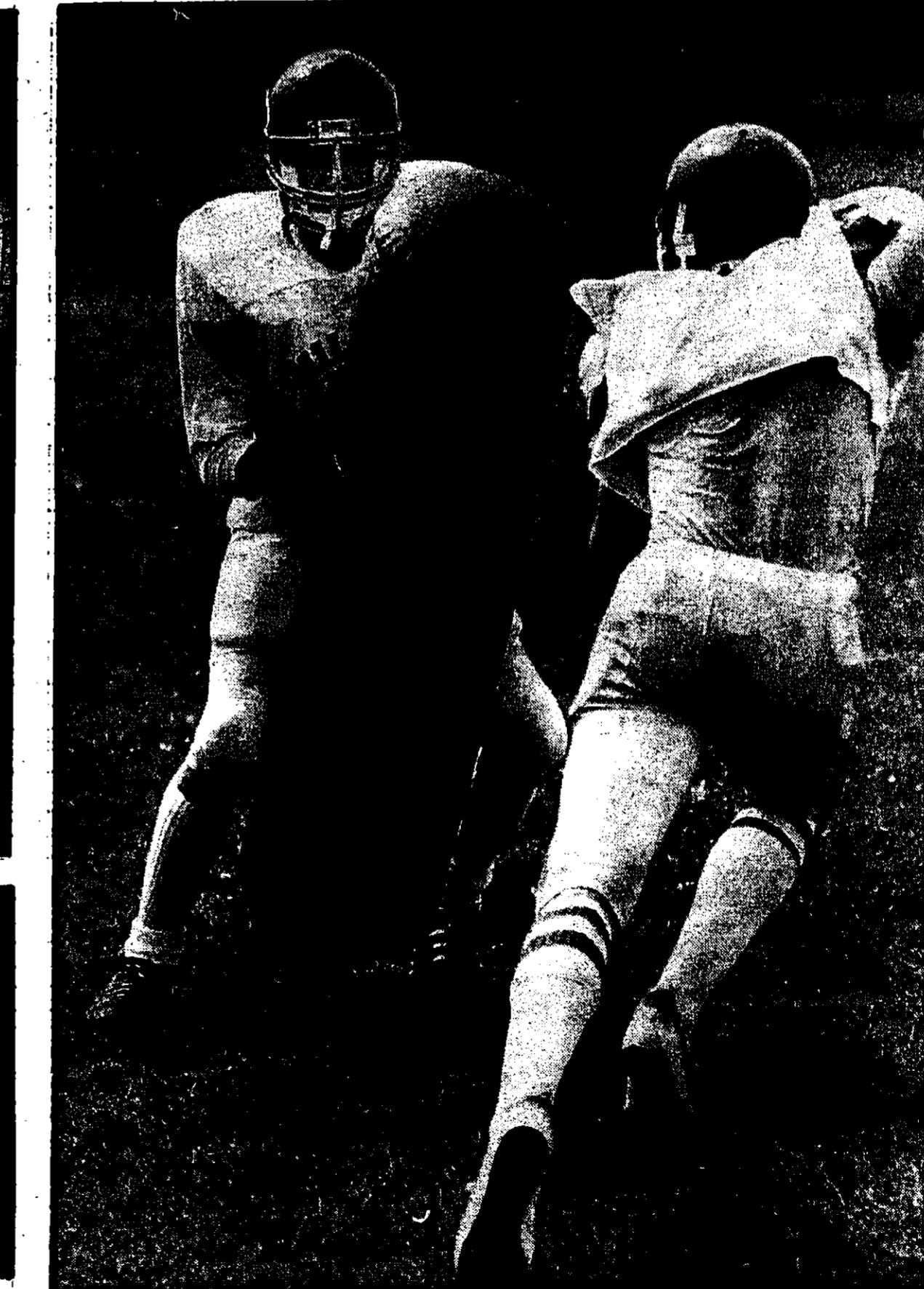
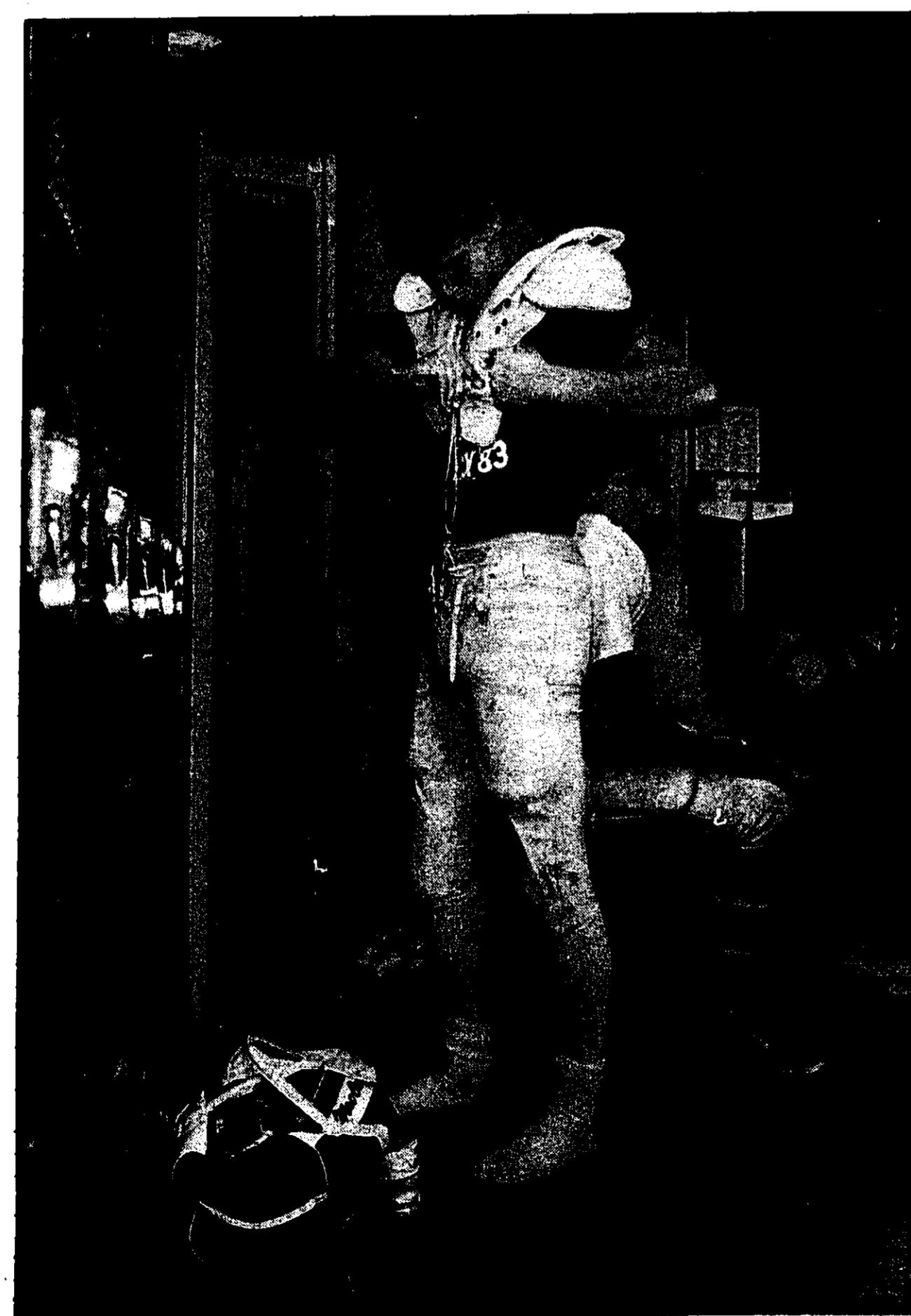
# Practice makes...

By STEVE FECHT

*Friends, family and foes will all get their chance on Friday nights to see what Milford's Dan Mitchell can do for 48 minutes. But like thousands of other aspiring grid stars, Mitchell must toil through the dog days of August to ready himself for the cool, September evenings. Preparing for the afternoon's sparring, Mitchell (below) strings up his shoulder pads and through visions of*



**touchdown/13**



## Rest of the KVC in 1983

## HOWELL

"Last year, we were more of a power team," said Howell High football Coach John Dukes. "This year, we're going to be relying a little more on speed and quickness."

After a dismal 2-7 showing in 1981, the Howell squad literally turned it around last year, going 7-2 and earning second place in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Leading the Highlander rejuvenation last season was quarterback Ross Kovanda, a 6-1, 165-pounder who came out of the woodwork and established himself as the best QB in Livingston County.

Among the players on offense are running backs Brent Earl (a 6-0, 175-pound junior) and John McCollum (a 5-10, 165-pound senior). At fullback for the Highlanders is senior Chris Penney, a 5-6, 145-pounder.

On the line, Howell has Chris Bennett (5-9, 175) at guard, co-captain Tony Render (6-1, 185) at center and Jeff Richardson (6-0, 170) at tackle leading the way.

Three starters are returning on defense for the Highlanders, led by inside linebacker Render. In the backfield, Howell returns safety Earl and defensive back Shawn Allen, a speedy 5-7, 150-pound senior.

## PINCKNEY

Blessed with a host of talented returnees, Pinckney High figures to be a darkhorse contender in this year's race for the Kensington Valley Conference championship.

Last year, Pinckney struggled to a 3-6 record, but things should be different this year.

Expected to lead the charge is a talented offensive backfield composed of senior speedsters Scott Crabtree, Brad Barnard and Phil Chapin.

In order to take advantage of that speed, Coach Tim Cogswell has installed a wishbone offense with Crabtree and Barnard at running back and Chapin at fullback.

Directing that backfield will be senior quarterback Mark Makara, who saw some action last season at QB.

"We think we've got pretty good speed, that's why we're putting in that option-type offense," Cogswell said. "We think we've got the personnel to run it."

When Chapin is at the helm, Cogswell said senior Mark Miller will be installed at fullback. Miller (6-1, 185) provides added bulk to the backfield.

Senior speedster Joe Klein, timed at 4.8 in the 40, has the best shot at one receiver position while seniors Rusty Kaercher and Jim Karsten vie for the other end spot.

## BRIGHTON

Size, quickness and 21 returning letterwinners are three Brighton plusses that football coach George Reck hopes adds up to a better team in 1983.

The physically bigger Bulldogs are a direct result of a weight program conducted last year. The quickness comes from returning some of last year's key players and adding members of an undefeated junior varsity squad.

About half the team returns — 12 players have some starting experience — and that gives Brighton some stability.

"We're going to be competitive," Reck said of his own team. "We're a lot better off than the year before."

The offense and defensive backfields are two of the Bulldogs' strongest areas. Senior Shawn Karzman, (5-9, 170) came on strong in the last half of the season and is the leading returnee to the offensive backfield. He is joined by senior Bob Thomas (5-10, 185) and junior varsity promotions Rich Frank (5-11, 167) and John Brower, a bruising 6-1, 185.

Junior Jon DeAngelis (5-10, 180), 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 Minges (6-1, 187) and Jeff Rogers (5-11, 180) along with Frank Guild make up the core of that group. All have seen action in the defensive secondary.

The offensive line is shaping up with competition between several players at almost every position. Returning to the line is senior John Rollison (5-11, 170).



FECHT

line is senior John Rollison (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 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.

With Heavenridge at quarterback, Irvin would like to see the Eagles throw more. Senior co-captains Doug Gray (6-0, 175) and Melster (6-0, 185) will be two targets.

Seniors Jim Kistler (6-4, 250) and John Spangenburgh (5-9, 185) and junior Blake Anderson (5-11, 175) are getting looks at center.

Cowan (6-0, 180), a senior, split time

at quarterback with senior Rick Heavenridge (6-0, 178) 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 Melster (6-0, 185) will be two targets.

Seniors Jim Kistler (6-4, 250) and John Spangenburgh (5-9, 185) and junior Blake Anderson (5-11, 175) are getting looks at center.

Cowan (6-0, 180), a senior, split time

## 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.

"It's my job as a physician to make recommendations," concurred Mandell.



GALBRAITH

who serves the entire Northville athletic program and receives \$40 for attending each football game.

Running backs and linemen are most vulnerable to injury, the doctors said.

Knee injuries are common with running backs, Mandell said. "The knee is still a vulnerable joint," he explained. "If a kid is going to have flexibility and maneuverability, you can't protect his knees much."

Linemen suffer back injuries,

because when they make contact at the line, their backs are bent backward, Mandell said.

Bruises and sprains are the most common injuries, Siskosky said.

Although team doctors are a great help, other kinds of medical and team personnel help.

For example, schools have ambulance services available in case of a serious injury. In the Huron Valley school district, with Milford and Lakeland High Schools, the Riverside Ambulance Service once was called on to handle a player with a broken neck, according to Athletic Director Bruce Gilbert.

"The paramedics have experience with this kind of stuff, such as pulling people out of accidents," said Gilbert, who added that doctors said the paramedics did as much as they could for the player, who remains a quadriplegic.

At Northville, Mandell has taught Northville football coaches some medical techniques.

For several years, Brighton had a full-time athletic trainer on staff to monitor injuries and prescribe conditioning programs. However, financial conditions caused the elimination of this position, according to Athletic Director Duke Williams.

Gilbert mentioned that it was difficult to get a team doctor because they did not know the player's football and non-football history of injuries and their malpractice insurance would go up.

Mandell and Siskosky both said that they have not increased their insurance since starting their volunteer work. Both said they enjoyed working with the teams and considered the liabilities as team doctor to be part of the liabilities of the regular practice.

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# NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS 1983 — Front row: (from left) Tim Heggerty, Steve Burnworth, Phil Pendleton, Dave Longridge, Matt Meyer, Tim Jackson, John Quinn, Mike Baldwin, Napoleon Morfe. Second row: Steve Smith, Jim Ziegler, Ron Batshon, Ernie Bock, Tom Homrich, Tom Broderick, Ken Rosselet, Chris Shuff, Dave Wilson. Third row: Coach Steve McDonald, trainer Drew Paredes, Roger Holcomb, John Klokkenga, Mike Wissman, Tim Millen, Doug Hartman, coach Darrel Schumacher, FECHT

head coach Dennis Colligan. Fourth row: Vito Caruso, Scott Holloway, Joel Vogt, Steve Crawford, Todd Deal, Mike Sylvestre, John Kaley. Fifth row: Dave Denhot, John Briningstool, Tim Horling, Gary Strunk, Tom Millen, Brian Jennings, Rick VanBuren, Konrad Melster. Back row: Chuck Kellar, Mark Desi, Greg Wendell, Steve Schrader, Mike Weber, Dan Nielsen, Steve Hamilton.

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 3-8 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 Denhot 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 Van Buren 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



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, 180-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.

"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

Four very different players are competing for linebacker jobs. The team's

strongest player, senior Ernie Bock returns. At 5-10, 190, 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 Wissman, starting free safety in '82, is one of the most impressive-looking players in camp, Colligan says. Wissman, a heady, dedicated player, will return as placekicker and will be the regular point-kicker following the graduation of Tomson.

Playing 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.

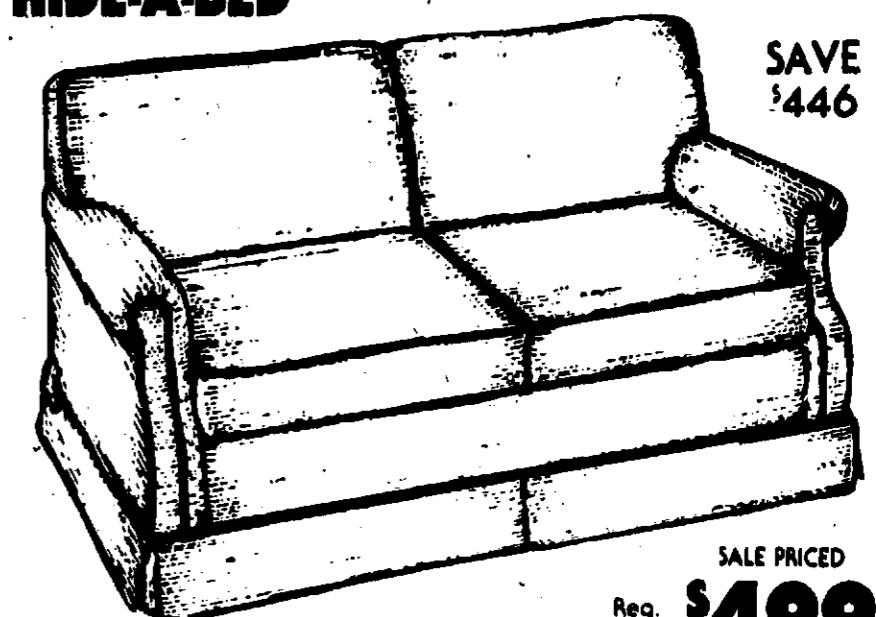
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Four very different players are competing for linebacker jobs. The team's

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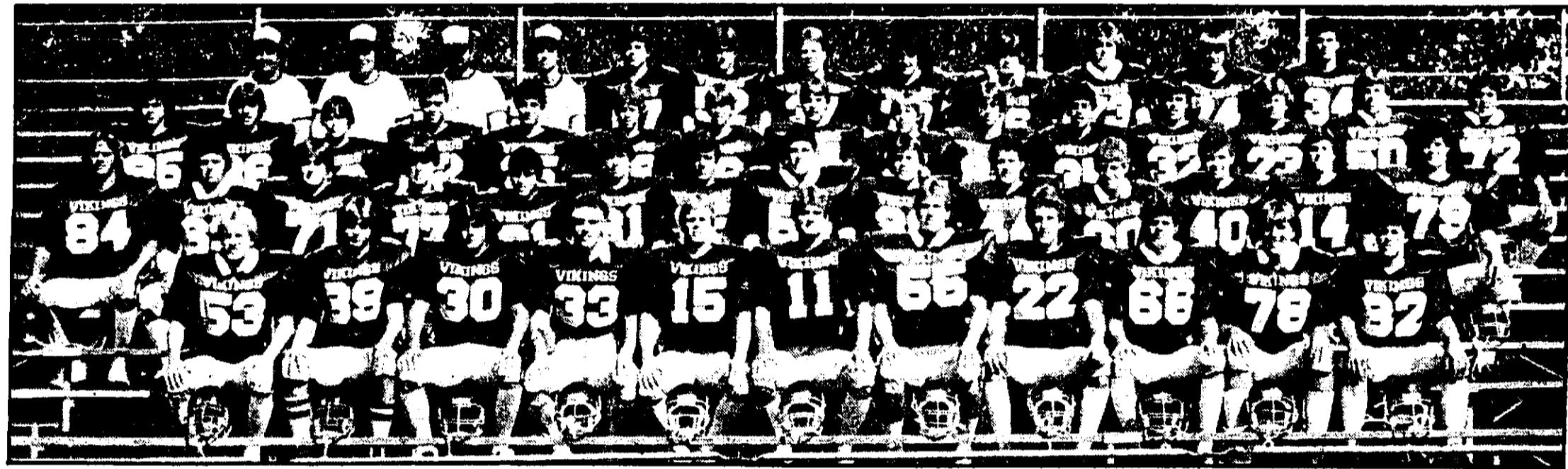
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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

## WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS



WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dale Bokoski, Todd Winstead, Wayne Adams, Dave Lober, 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 Prylomski, Rick Bochenek, Mike Van Sicklen, Ron Knoppe, Jeff Henry, Dean Nessen, Jamie Singelyn. Third row: Scott Gallagher, Scott Patrick, Jim

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.

Calhoun, Dean Olesko, Tom Mourad, Jay Herning, Paul Henry, Jim Ziola, Matt Parsons, Bob Makkonen, Jay Wonders, Ted Lilley, Dave Christian, Scott Kreutzer, Tom Bondy. Back row: Head Coach John Van Sicklen, Assistant Coach Chuck McInnon, Assistant Coach Ken Smith, Assistant Coach Harve Donahue, Chris Miller, Mike Ratliff, Chris Merics, Dale Krispin, Mike Lonsberry, Gordie Johnston, Mike Fedorko, Tom Farr.

### CENTRAL 1983 SCHEDULE

1982 scores	
Sept. 9	at Milford (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 16	North Farmington (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 23	at Livonia Bentley (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 30	Farmington (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 7	at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 14	at Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.)
Oct. 21	Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 28	WLAA Playoffs (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 4	at Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.)
	Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.)
	1982 season record: 5-4

1982 season record: 5-4

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*Albright Photography*

Northville

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Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Central's only loss by more than seven points was to eventual state champion Farmington Harrison, 18-0.

The key to the Vikings attack will be senior quarterback Tom Menard. A three-year starter and a first team All-Division player in the WLAA last season, Menard (6-1, 180) is coming off a year that saw him complete 39 of 70 passes and rush for 320 yards on only 64 carries.

Joining Menard in the backfield will be Wayne Adams and Dean Nessen at the tailback spot.

Adams (6-0, 190), a senior transfer from San Diego, will also put some time in at fullback along with junior Mike Van Sicklen (5-10, 180).

Menard will have one of his targets back from last season. Second-year starter Dave Lober will be back at split end. He will also handle the punting duties in 1983. Lober (5-11, 175) was the All-Division punter last year.

The slotback in the Vikings offense will be Dave Chwalibog. The senior (6-1, 180) will team with junior slot end 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 Prylomski (6-4, 230) are also returning starters.

Filling out the offensive line will be senior Dale Bokoski (6-10, 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.

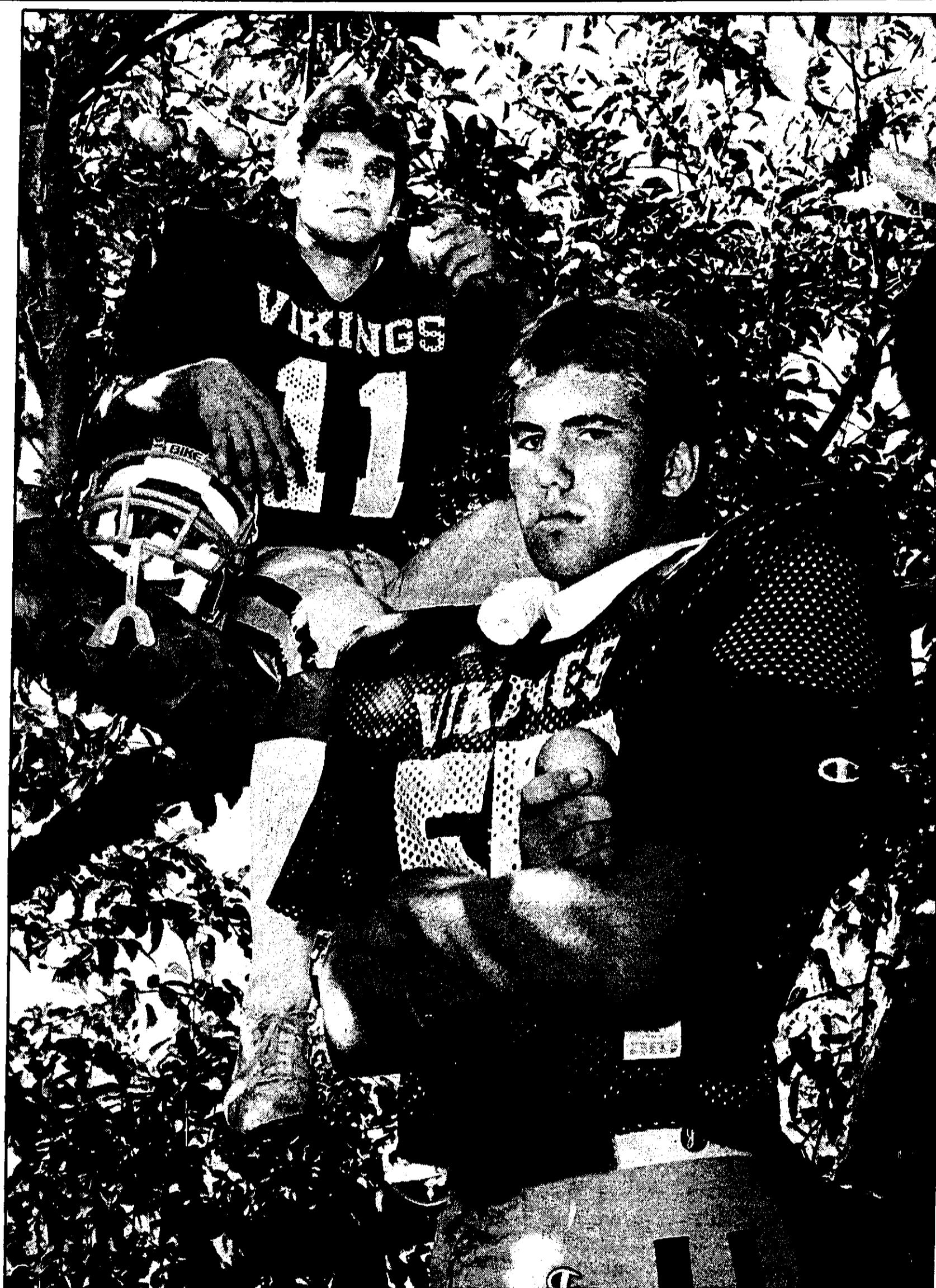
"Everyone plays, but you have to go with your best people," explained Van Sicklen.

On defense, the nose guard position will be played mainly by Couture or Bokoski. Returning as starters at defensive tackle will be Kreutzer and Prylomski, 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, Lober 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." —Dic Doumanian



Seniors Tom Menard at quarterback and Jim Kreutzer at center will once again be the core of the Vikings' team.

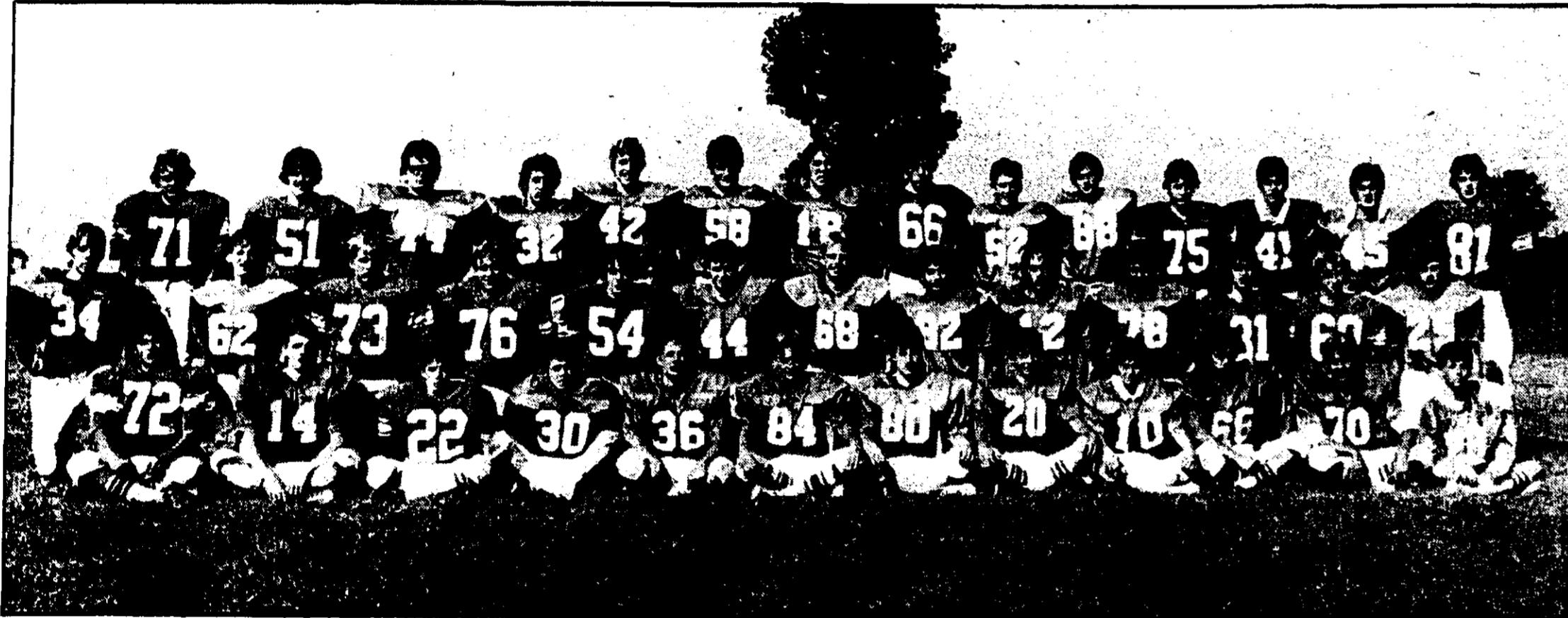
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# WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS



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, Ted Schaefer, Brad Tanner, Dave Shaffer, Danny Williamson, John Moran, Russ Spiegelberg, John Penly, Glenn Camp, Dan Scott, Mark Blaney, Mark Robeson, Eric Spiegelberg.

*Trojans have improved look*

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 Schaefer, Brad Tanner, Dave Shaffer, Danny Williamson, John Moran, Russ Spiegelberg, Scott Cooper, Don Shattock, Steve Barnett, Bruce St. Clair.

The 1983 Whitmore Lake High School football team may not win too many games on the field this year, but that won't mean they will end the year without a taste of victory.

The 44 players on this year's squad got a full swallow of triumph on June 13 when Whitmore Lake school district

voters turned out in record numbers to approve a 4.8-mill property tax increase that provided for an athletic program this year.

Football, which was not played in 1981 and was not scheduled for this year, was one of several sports to be resurrected.

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 Schaefer, 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 to 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



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 2-8 in the TCC and 2-8 overall in 1982, sees Morenci, Summerfield and Britton as the teams to beat this year. /Bob Smith

## GALLOWAY

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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## Antiques — That's the Fall Festival

Saturday, Sept. 10

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival Open	Pancake Breakfast (\$3.50)	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
"Plymouth Kiwanis	Pet Show	7 a.m.-2 p.m.
***Optimist Club	Waterball Fight & Muster	9-noon
†††Fire Department	Farmers Market	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce	Beef Rib Dinner (\$5, \$4.50)	4-9 p.m.
"Plymouth Jaycees	Artist & Craftsman Show	12-9 p.m.
†PCAC	Antique Mart	12-9 p.m.
**Symphony League	Children's Rides	12-9 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Art Exhibit	all day
††Three Cities Art Club	Flea Market	12-9 p.m.
Oddfellows-Rebeccahs	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	Double Decker Bus Rides	5-7:30 p.m.
City of Plymouth	Crafts Displays	all day
Historical Society	Entertainment	1-10 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board		

American Red Cross	First Aid Station
Canton High Class of '85	Ice cream Treats
CEP Executive Forum	Hand-dipped ice cream cones
CEP Perspective	Doughnuts, lemonade & tea
Fist Baptist Church	Wholesome books
Henry Ford Hospital	Health screening
Hospital Support Service	Information
National Honor Society	Italian ice
Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church	shish ke bobs, sweets
Plymouth BPW	Spin Art
Canton Class of '84	Hot dogs and root beer
Chamber of Commerce	Information
Plymouth-Canton Civitans	Yaki-Tori, photo buttons
Plymouth YMCA	Italian sausage subs
Community Chorus	Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes
Family Service	Hamburger in pita sandwich
Fife & Drum Corps	Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers
Figure Skating Club	Hot pretzels
Plymouth Moose	Slush cones
Optimists	Heilium balloons, air toys
Plymouth POA	Information
Salem Rockettes	Dunk tank
Salem Class of '84	Pizza
Salem Class of '85	Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn
Church of Latter-day Saints	Bread, pies, cakes, cookies
Polish Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags
Steppingstone	Fall decorations
Vietnam Vets	Corn on the cob

**Pavilion, next to Penn Theater**  
**\*\*At Plymouth Cultural Center**  
**\*\*\*Bandshell, Penniman at Union, Kellogg Park**  
**†At Central Middle School, Church and Main**  
**††In Kellogg Park**  
**†††On Penniman Avenue**

## Entertainment galore

Entertainment will be at the bandshell at Penniman and Union in Kellogg Park or on the street at Penniman and Main.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8	
Betsy Beckerman — guitar, banjo	.5-6 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers	6:15-7 p.m.
Overture 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.
(on the street)	7-8:30 p.m.
Square dancers (caller Ron Seim)	8:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10	
Amazing Jack — magic	1-1:30 p.m.
(After performance, Hartley will make balloon animals in park)	
Dance Unlimited	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Unicycle Club (on the street)	2:20-3 p.m.
Spiritors on Stage (baton, cheerleaders)	2:30-3 p.m.
(on the street)	3-4 p.m.
Miss Millies School of Dance	3-3:45 p.m.
Unicycle Club (on the street)	4-4:30 p.m.
Banjo Band (Emery Bocz)	4:45 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)	
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 Chieftains	1:10-1:25 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus (Mike Gross)	1:55-2:35 p.m.
Dicky Lee — guitar, vocal	2:50-3:10 p.m.
Wonderland Chorus — barbershop quartet	3:20-4:10 p.m.
Dimensions in Dance (D. Kaiser)	4:20-4:50 p.m.
Jazz Band (Carl Battishill)	5-5:50 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
Festival Open	Community Worship Service	9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board	Chicken Dinner (\$4)	noon to 6 p.m.
"Plymouth Rotary	Antique Mart	noon to 6 p.m.
**Symphony League	Artist & Craftsman Show	noon to 6 p.m.
†PCAC	Historical Crafts demonstration	
Historical Society	Grange Lunch (\$2.35)	noon to 6 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	Produce Tent	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Crier	Antique Auto Exhibit	noon to 6 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Gold Wing Motorcycles	noon to 6 p.m.
†††Old Village Association	Art Exhibit	all day
Oddfellows-Rebeccahs	Children's Rides	noon to 6 p.m.
City of Plymouth	Flea Market	noon to 6 p.m.
***Fall Festival Board	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
Fist Baptist Church	Wholesome books
Henry Ford Hospital	Health screening

## 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 1:30 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 Rotarian 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 examinations 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 Fife & 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-decker 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 Hall.

### • NO DOGS ALLOWED

Pets are fun but not in a crowd. Do your pets a favor and leave them at home during Fall Festival. Leave your pets right next to your surfboard, roller-skates and bikes because these items also are not allowed at Fall Festival. This is a rule for the safety and well-being of people who visit the Festival.

### • STREET CLOSINGS

Streets will be closed to set up the Fall Festival at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Main Street will be blocked off from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street, Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Union

and Union Street will be blocked from Ann Arbor Trail to the entrance of the East Central Parking Lot which runs behind Growth Works, the library and City Hall.

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FLOOR MODEL SALE

If you've been waiting until the price is right—COME IN NOW! We have a wide selection of beautiful beds and rooms of furniture just ready to go

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ANN ARBOR  
453-3117  
Ann Arbor Rd.

## 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 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

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, school band, Fife and Drum Corps, Hawthorn Valley, the Jaycees and Tonquish Manor.

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.

## 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 '84

The Canton High juniors are sweet on Festival goers, tempting the crowds with Baskin Robbins cookies sandwich and ice cream bars for \$1. School spirit and the Junior Prom are special projects which bring the students together and help 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 Goodfellow, 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 sombreros with their mouth-watering tacos, cool off with Pepsi and Mountain Dew, and soothe those steaming ears with Community Chorus tapes.

The local singers perform year-round for the community and will sing for the crowds at the Festival on Sunday afternoon. Their cultural contribution to the community has made this group's performance a Festival tradition.

### • HOSPICE SUPPORT SERVICES

The Hospice Support Services will participate Sunday at the Fall Festival with a booth to provide information on the services of the group.

Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill in order that they may have their remaining days with their families. This service is provided free.

### • OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

The merchants of Old Village participate by providing fun for the children with kiddie rides.

The children will be able to enjoy two moonwalks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and boat rides. All rides will cost 60 cents and will be located this year on Penniman Avenue west of S. Main. The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business areas of Old Village.

### • PLYMOUTH POA

You see them on the street — now meet them in person.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (POA) will have an information booth at the Fall Festival. The police, who are actively involved in community relations, also contribute to the Community Chorus, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps and high school athletics.

### • FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp, which represents Plymouth-Canton throughout the state and nation year-round, will be going south of the border during this year's Fall Festival, featuring tortilla chips with hot cheese dip and pop. Buttons and bumper stickers also will be sold.

The youngsters will use the money raised during the Festival to buy uniforms, musical equipment, and to cover operation and traveling expenses. The corps will be performing during the Fall Festival.

### • HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Henry Ford Hospital will have a tent at its new site location in town, next to Growth Works on Main just north of Penniman Avenue, with health information and free health care tests.

### • VIETNAM VETERANS

Corn on the cob and beverages are on the agenda for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Detroit Chapter No. 9. Also available will be T-shirts, hats, pins, license plates and information on the group.

This group of ex-servicemen want to improve the quality of life for Vietnam veterans and their families. The money raised will be used to renovate their new building in Detroit.

### • CENTENNIAL DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers will bring a taste of the old country to Fall Festival with kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, dill pickles, sandwich platters, angel wings, cheese cake, and beverages. Also available will be Polish buttons, colored eggs, stickers and flags.

The group exposes people to Polish cultural and heritage through performances and classes. The money raised at the Festival will help cover tuition and organizational expenses.

### • GROWTH WORKS

Growth Works will have your favorite games to play next to its building on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue.

Fish pond, gold mine, wheel of fortune, balance log, and a high striker are sure winners for Festival goers and their children. Growth Works service to the community includes counseling, crisis intervention, employment, and training opportunities for students.



### HIGH HEATING BILLS

The Carrier Year-round One heat pump—fifty years of heat pump experience rolled into one tough moneysaver!

Super economical heating—over twice as efficient as electric resistance heat when the temperature's freezing!

Can work with your existing forced-air furnace to lower heating costs.

Air conditions efficiently in the summer, too!

All that, plus famous Carrier quality and dependability. Call today for a free estimate—see how much a Carrier Year-round One heat pump can save you!



### Dunlap HEATING AND COOLING

553 Farmer St. • Plymouth • 453-6630



Specializing in European Goose Down Comforters, Pillows, Comforter Covers & Custom Sewing.

### BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

#### DOWN COMFORTERS

TWIN & FULL

20-50% OFF

**\$120-\$258**

#### SOLID SHEETCASE COVERS ALL SIZES

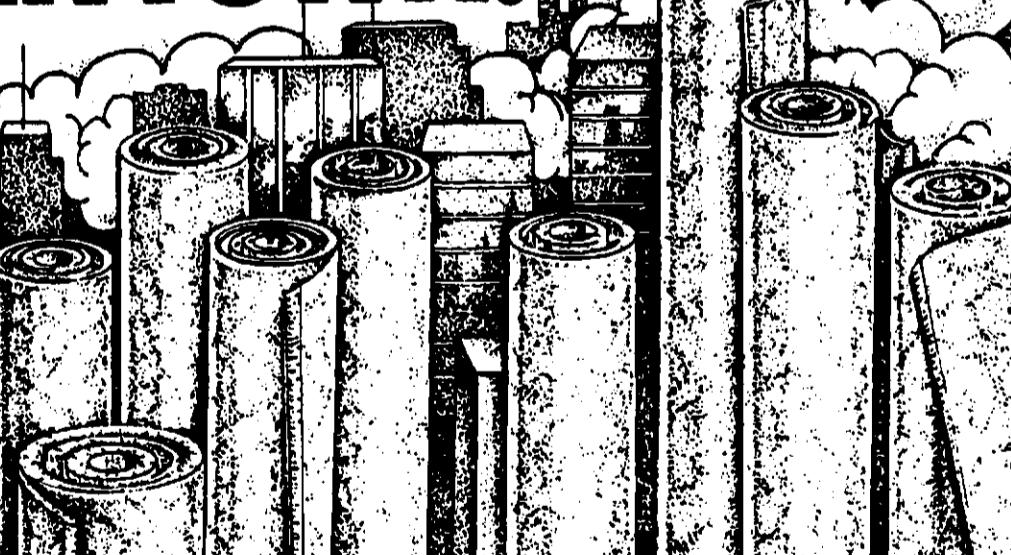
20% OFF

**\$57-\$106**

**SALE ENDS SEPT. 15**  
**LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND**

Hunter's Square  
Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile  
Farmington Hills, MI 48081

**THE FINEST CARPET AT THE BEST VALUE... IN TOWN.**



### CITY WIDE SAVINGS ON OUR EXCLUSIVE LINE OF MILLIKEN PLACE™ FLOOR COVERINGS

Sale on luxurious carpets in endless styles and colors for every room in your home.

Patterned carpets to compliment and coordinate every decor at a special value.

From \$10.95 Sq. Yd.

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The most prestigious address in floor covering.

Material only. Installation extra.

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Phone: 522-5300

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Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 p.m.

**OUR NEW LOCATION**

42291 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Lilley) PLYMOUTH

**ANDY'S Hallmark Shop**  
GRAND OPENING SALE  
Sept. 8, 1983  
10% Off Everything  
Come in and Browse. You will be Impressed!  
550 Forest • Westchester Square  
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**WING YEE'S**  
IN NEWBURGH PLAZA  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
MONDAY-SUNDAY 11 AM-12 PM  
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-12 PM  
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 12-1 PM  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH  
FAMILY DINNERS  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
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**EASTERN ONION**  
Loving Dancers Sing it with Music  
Over 18 Costumed Acts!  
FEATURING:  
EASTERN UNION WOMAN • MI. NOODLE MAN • DANCING CAKE  
MI. NOODLE FISH • EASTERN UNION MAN • DANCING CAKE  
MACHO MAN • MAE EASTERN BELLY • HULA DANCERS  
SCALLOP FISH • FRENCH MAID • FAIRY ONION  
SAME DAY SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK  
552-8888 NATIONWIDE

**TEN YEN RESTAURANT**  
IN LIVONIA 425-8910  
IF BUSY CALL LIV. 422-9851  
8997 WAYNE RD.  
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CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG,  
MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN FOODS  
DINING ROOM • CARRY OUTS  
CATERING IN OUR BANQUET ROOM  
FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, SALES MEETINGS  
MANAGER, WM. CHOI

**B&C Drapery**  
Custom Made Draperies  
Shower Curtains • Bed Spreads  
Pillow Shams • Dust Ruffles  
Table Cloths  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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**ALPINE PAVING CO.**  
PARKING LOTS • DRIVEWAYS  
Sealing, Coating & Repair  
Quality Work Since 1957  
Free Estimates  
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**Which-Craft GIFT & CRAFT SHOPPE**  
17130 Farmington Rd.  
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CLASSES IN:  
Tole & Decorative Painting  
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Flower Arranging  
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Fabric Projects  
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**15% OFF CRAFT SUPPLIES AT WHICH CRAFT WITH THIS COUPON Expires 9-30-83**  
10% OFF CLASS TUITION WITH THIS COUPON Expires 9-30-83

**PAGODA INN**  
Chinese, American  
Polynesian, Mandarin  
Cuisine  
CARRY-OUT AND  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
Featuring  
Polynesian  
Drink  
Specialties  
44515 ANN ARBOR RD.  
at SHELDON  
PLYMOUTH 455-1660

**Dynamic Decor**  
FALL SPECIAL  
25% OFF  
Professional  
• Interior & Exterior Painting  
• Wallpapering  
• Carpet Cleaning & Installation  
• Plaster & Drywall Repair  
NO JOB IS TOO FAR OR TOO SMALL  
You get the Finest  
Quality at the Best Price  
525-4580 722-0180  
YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Licensed & Insured

**1,000 SQ. FT.**  
of roofing installed  
for \$690.00  
LABOR AND MATERIALS  
Limited Time Offer  
Replacement Windows &  
Doors • Patch Enclosures • Pella  
• Vinyl • Metal • Vinyl Siding & Trim • A-  
line • Aluminum Patio Covers  
Builders Lic. #52751

**VILLAGE CRAFT BUILDERS**  
LIVONIA, MI  
464-3113 Daytime (AFTER 8 p.m. 591-1117)

"Supplement to S.E.M. Newspapers, Inc., Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Silger Newspapers, Daily Tribune and Associated Newspapers."

**CHATHAM**

**WEEKLONG DOUBLE COUPON**  
Manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any one product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

**TAB, REGULAR OR DIET DR PEPPER OR COKE** **\$2 3**  
8-LITER BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT

**REGULAR OR DIET 1-LITER FAYGO POP** **\$1 5**  
1-LITER BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT  
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**WHITE OR ASSORTED KLEENEX TISSUE** **\$1 2**  
200-CT. BOXES  
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE** **\$1 1**  
HALF GALLON  
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

**SLICED YELLOW & BLACK LABEL WHITE BREAD** **\$1 4**  
1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES

**BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN MORTON POT PIES** **\$1 3**  
8-OZ. PKGS.

**CHATHAM**



**CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE**

# **SUPER DOLLAR SALE**

**VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS** **2** **\$1** 67-SQ. FT. ROLLS

**HARVEST INN CUT GREEN BEANS** **4** **\$1** 15 1/2-OZ. CANS

**DR PEPPER OR COKE** **2** **\$3** HALF LITER BTLS. PACK

**TAB, REGULAR & DIET**

**DR PEPPER OR COKE** **2** **\$3** HALF LITER BTLS. PACK

**DR PEPPER OR COKE** **2** **\$3** HALF LITER BTLS. PACK

**ERA DETERGENT** **409** HALF GAL.

**DOW FABRIC SOFTENER** **3.79** 3 QTS.

**BATHROOM CLEANER** **1.59** 25-OZ.

**YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM**

<b>ASSORTED FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN</b> <b>5</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>3-OZ. PKGS.</small>	<b>20¢ OFF LABEL SUNLIGHT DETERGENT</b> <b>1</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-PT. 6-0Z.</small>	<b>SAVE 16¢ ON 4 YELLOW &amp; BLACK LABEL SLICED WHITE BREAD</b> <b>4</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES</small>	<b>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</b> <b>OKONOMY MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> <b>8</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>7 1/2-OZ. PKGS.</small>
<b>CHATHAM CATSUP</b> <b>2</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>14-OZ. BTLS.</small>	<b>CHATHAM CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</b> <b>1</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>9 1/4-OZ. CAN</small>	<b>DUTCH MAID NOODLES</b> <b>2</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-LB. BAGS</small>	<b>GLAD SANDWICH BAGS</b> <b>2</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>100 CT. PKGS.</small>
<b>WELCH'S STRAWBERRY JAM</b> <b>1</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR</small>	<b>STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> <b>2</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-LB. CANS</small>	<b>JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX</b> <b>6</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>8 1/2-OZ. PKGS.</small>	<b>STRAINED VARIETIES BEECH NUT BABY FOOD</b> <b>6</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>4 1/2-OZ. JARS</small>
<b>CYCLE DOG FOOD</b> <b>3</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>14 1/2-OZ. CANS</small>	<b>FAMILY SIZE NORTHERN NAPKINS</b> <b>1</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>250 CT.</small>	<b>SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS</b> <b>1</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>1-LB. BOX</small>	<b>DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>5</b> <b>\$1</b> <small>8-OZ. CANS</small>
<b>Oxydol</b>	<b>Oxydol</b>	<b>50¢ OFF LABEL OXYDOL DETERGENT</b> <b>3.99</b> <small>5-LBS. 4-OZ.</small>	<b>BONUS PACK HANDI WRAP</b> <b>1.89</b> <small>1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. 250 FT.</small>

**WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS.**

# SUPER DOLLAR SALE CHATHAM

SAVE 98¢ ON 2  
YOUR CHOICE  
GLACIER CLUB  
ICE CREAM

2 1/2-GAL.  
CTNS. \$3

•VANILLA  
•CHOCOLATE  
•NEOPOLITAN  
•CHOC. /  
VANILLA

SAVE  
EVERYDAY  
BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN  
MORTON  
POT PIES

3 8-OZ.  
PKGS. \$1

SAVE 18¢  
TROPICANA  
ORANGE  
JUICE

12-OZ.  
CAN \$1

FARMERS CHOICE  
SHOESTRING  
POTATOES

3 1-LB.  
4-OZ.  
PKGS. \$1

PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE  
JENO'S  
BREAK n' BAKE

2 8-CT.  
PKGS. \$3

FROZEN  
BANQUET  
CHICKEN

1-LB.  
10-OZ. \$1

FROZEN  
CHATHAM  
VEGETABLES

•PARMIGIAN  
SAUCE  
•SWEET & SOUR  
•BBQ SAUCE  
2 9 TO  
10-OZ.  
PKGS. \$1

MRS. SMITH  
APPLE  
STREUSEL PIE

2-LB.  
9-OZ. \$249

CHOCOLATE or VANILLA  
RICH'S  
PUDDING

6 3-OZ.  
PKGS. \$1

DUTCHIE  
PRETZEL

14 1/2-OZ.  
4-OZ. \$1

ORE IDA  
ONIONS  
RINGERS

1-LB. \$1

FROZEN  
PENOBSCOT  
POTATOES

2 10-OZ.  
4-OZ. \$1

MINUTE MAID  
LIMEADE

3 6-OZ. \$1

**KRAFT SINGLES**

SAVE 98¢ ON 2  
PIMENTO, SHARP, AMERICAN  
(15¢ OFF LABEL) SWISS

**KRAFT CHEESE SLICES**

2 12-OZ.  
PKGS. \$3

**BORDEN'S**

SAVE 59¢  
100% PURE  
ORANGE JUICE

1/2 GALLON \$1

**LAND O'LAKES MARGARINE**

IN QUARTERS  
2 1-LB.  
PKGS. FOR \$1

**DELI** HOME OF QUALITY FRESHNESS & QUALITY

**MASTER BAKERS BUTTERED WHEAT BREAD**

2 1-LB.  
4-OZ.  
LOAVES \$1

**AWREY SUGAR FRIED CAKES**

2 12-CT.  
PKGS. \$3

**McMILLAN ASSORTED FRUIT PIES**

4 4-OZ.  
PIES \$1

**WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREAST**

LB. \$3.39

**DOMESTIC BOILED HAM**

LB. \$2.59

**IMPORTED FINLAND SWISS CHEESE**

LB. \$2.99

**CHICKEN OR JUMBO BEEF PASTIES**

EA. \$1.39

**PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS**

6-OZ. TUBE 83¢

**PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**

8-OZ. 88¢

**PARKAY VEGETABLE OIL**

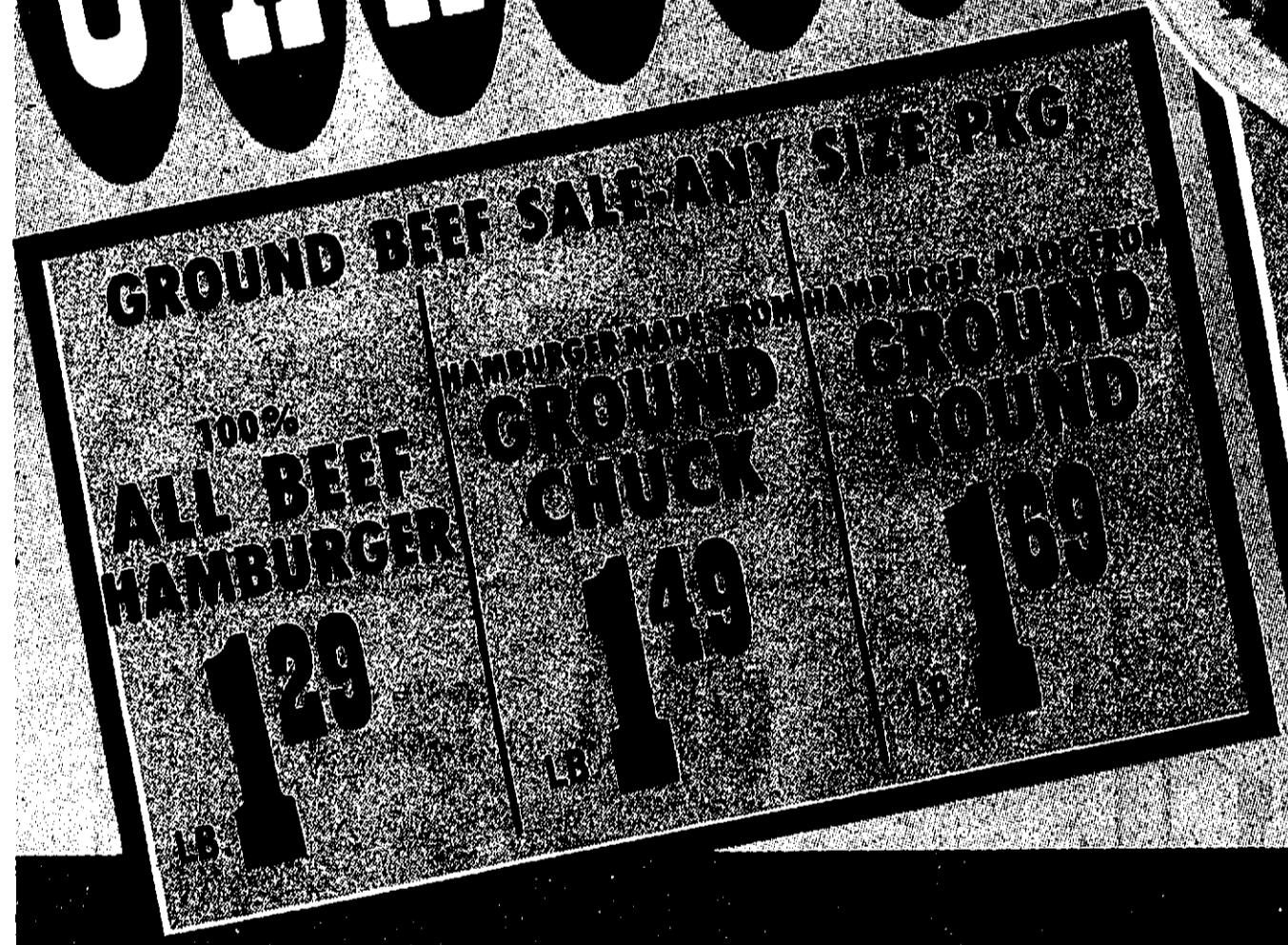
2 LBS. 139¢

**KRAFT MILD CHEDDAR**

8-OZ. PKG. 149¢

WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS

# CHATHAM



GLendale SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE	177
MR. TURKEY GROUND TURKEY	77c
PRIME BRAND, FRESH FROZEN BEEF LIVER (CALVES LIVER LB. 1.49)	77c
REGULAR/HOT/SAVORY SAGE BOB EVANS PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS (2-LBS. 3.78)	189
TYSON CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-OZ. 2.29	
Tyson Chicken with Swiss & Bacon 12-OZ. 2.59	
Tyson Chicken Breast Fillets 12-OZ. 3.19	

IMPERIAL SMOKED PICNICS LB. LEAN SMALL (WATER ADDED)	69c
CONTINENTAL SLICED BOILED HAM LB.	198
HERRING SLICED LUNCHMEAT LB. BOLONNA, SALAMI OR PICKLE LOAF	99c
BONNIE BRAND SLICED BACON 1-LB.	99c

FRESH COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED JUMBO CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS	69c
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK	199
4 TO 5 LB. AVG.	
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.	
WEST VIRGINIA Thick Sliced Bacon	3.69
1-LB. 8-OZ.	
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND STEAK	2.88
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.	
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS BEEF STEW	1.87
3 TO 6 LB. AVG.	
FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS	1.44
3 TO 5 LB. AVG.	
CONTAINS END & CENTER CHOPS	

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 166  
1-LB.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM 166  
1-LB. HALF LB. 1.77

GRILLMASTER CHICKEN HOT DOGS or SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA 88c  
1-LB.

WEST VIRGINIA Thick Sliced Bacon 3.69  
1-LB. 8-OZ.

BALL PARK (BEEF 1.09) Meat Franks 1.69  
1-LB.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED Boneless Flat Half Ham 2.48  
1-LB.

FULLY COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Whole (Combo) Ham 2.38  
(HALF LB. 2.48)

JENNIE-O VALUES  
JENNIE-O WHITE TURKEY ROAST 2 LBS. 2.99

JENNIE-O WHITE/DARK TURKEY ROAST 2 LBS. 2.49

SEAFOOD SPECIAL  
ALASKAN CRAB LEGS 3.99  
1-LB.



YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS

# Have you been paying too much for food...all along

## The Big Price Reduction Come-On

Supermarkets have been making a lot of claims about price reductions and how much money you'll save. But did you ever stop to think that they've been charging you too much right along. You see, it's easy to reduce prices, when they're too high to begin with.

KRAFT  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
**29c** COMPARE

YOUR CHOICE  
**KRAFT DRESSING**  
**99c** COMPARE

KRAFT ECONOMY SIZE  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
**179** COMPARE

Plenty's  
**Cheese Curls or Balls** 9.25-oz. **1.29**

Whole  
**Lindsay Large Olives** 7.5 oz. **.99c**

Sweet  
**Vlasic Relish** 10-oz. **.59c**

Tasty  
**Heinz Ketchup** 2-lbs. **1.19**

Kraft  
**Barbecue Sauce** 1-pt. 2-oz. **.69c**

Keystone  
**Tomato Juice** 1-qt. 14-oz. **.69c**

Musselman's  
**Applesauce** 1-lb. 9-oz. **.49c**

Del Monte  
**Pear Halves** 1-lb. **.65c**

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk, In-Juice  
**Chatham Pineapple** 1-lb. 4-oz. **.66c**

Musselman's  
**Apple Juice** 1-qt. **.89c**

Niblet  
**Green Giant Corn** 12-oz. **.37c**

Whole Peeled  
**Hunt's Tomatoes** 14.5 oz. **.38c**

OUR FINEST  
**CHATHAM FLOUR**  
**5 LB. BAG 69c** COMPARE

FAMILY FAVORITE  
**GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES**  
**12-oz. 99c** COMPARE

HI-DRI  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
**2 PK. 79c** COMPARE

Extra Long Grain  
**Riceland Rice**

Creamettes  
**Elbow Macaroni**

**Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup**

**3 10/16 \$1**

Great Ocean  
**Chunk Light Tuna**

Franc American  
**Spaghetti**

**Tasty Kix Cereal**

**9-02. 99c**

Dinty Moore  
**Beef Stew**

Del Monte  
**Tomato Sauce**

**Kids Love Nestle's Quick**

**2 LBS. 2.59**

## Chatham gives you more

Since 1947, Chatham's pricing policy has been to keep prices as low as possible. Every price is an honest effort to save you money, because when it comes to value, it isn't just what you pay...it's what you get for what you pay. And with Chatham's Cash Dividend program, you get the lowest price in town on Cash Dividend Specials. That's why we say "Chatham gives you more."

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL  
**ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM**  
**HALF GALLON CARTON 95c** COMPARE

FROZEN  
**MORTON POT PIES**  
**3 FOR \$1** COMPARE

SOLID  
**DAIRY FRESH BUTTER**  
**158** COMPARE

Assorted Flavors  
**Purr Cat Food** 6.5-oz. **.29c**

Brillo Soap Pads ct. 99c

For Cleaner Clothes  
**Rinse Detergent** 4-lbs. 8-oz. **1.99**

Birdseye  
**Broccoli Spears** 10-oz. **.79c**

ASSORTED  
**LENDERS BAGELS**  
**6 57c** COMPARE

Chatham  
**Corn Oil Margarine** 2 1-lb. PKGS. **\$1**

Borden's  
**1/2 % Lowfat Milk** PLASTIC GALLON **1.49**

Frozen  
**Birdseye Awake** 12-oz. CAN **.66c**

Honey Farms Frozen  
**Orange Juice** 12-oz. **.89c**

**CHATHAM**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SALE**

**200 COUNT FILLER PAPER** **57c**

**MEAD NOTEBOOKS** **377**  
YOUR CHOICE  
TRAPPER KEEPER FLEX-3 SCHOLAR SET

**RELIANCE 10 PACK YELLOW PENCILS** **149**  
2 PKGS.

**5 SUBJECT THEME BOOK** **149**  
200 CT.

**THERMOS SNACK JAR** **149**

**LEPAGE'S CADDY TWIN PACK TAPE** **99c**  
1/2 INCH X 800"

**24 COUNT CRAYOLA CRAYONS** **119**

**80 COUNT STENO BOOK** **59c**

**2 POCKET DUO TANG** **19c**

**STERLING PLASTIC UTILITY BOX** **99c**

**ELMER'S GLUE-ALL** **99c**  
8-OZ.

**RELIANCE 10-PACK PENS** **99c**

**PAPER-MATE** **10 PENS**  
10 CT. PKG.

**WRITE BROS. PENS** **99c**

**THERMOS PINT THERMOS** **397**

**YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM**

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM.**  
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

**MENS AND BOYS COTTON UNDERWEAR**

**25% OFF**

**MENS COTTON BRIEFS** **441**  
3 PK. **561**  
WAS 7.49

**BOYS COTTON BRIEFS** **351**  
3 PK. **351**  
WAS 4.69

**BOYS COTTON T-SHIRTS** **396**  
3 PK. **396**  
WAS 5.29

**LADIES CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS** **99c** PAIR

**MAXITHINS** **12-COUNT**

**SCOPE** **18 fl. oz. / 500 ml**

**ALOE VERA SHAMPOO** **18 fl. oz. / 500 ml**

**St. Ives Formula** **ALOE VERA SHAMPOO** **18 fl. oz. / 500 ml**

**Colgate** **Great Regular Flavor** **Winter-fresh Gel**

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**

**SAVE 11c**

**SUPER or REGULAR TAMPAX**  
**MAXITHINS** **12-COUNT**

**PKG. PRE-PRICED** **88c**

**SAVE 28c**

**BONUS SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
**30-OZ. BTL.**

**249**

**SAVE 59c**

**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**

**ALOE • JOJOBA • CAMOMILLE**

**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. **\$1**  
FOR

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**