THE REAL PROPERTY.

# **Board** sets tax hearing on Sept. 10

By ANITA CRONE

There will be a second "Truth in Taxation" hearing in Northville Township on Sept 10, just prior to the regularly-scheduled meeting of the **Township Board of Trustees** 

The hearing is required under state law and the second hearing was necessitated when there was a publishing error in the announce-ment of the public hearing scheduled for Aug 30

The board is considering imposing a rate of .278 mills higher than that allowed under the Headlee Amendment, but still below the 37 mills authorized by law. The action requires a public hearing if the dollars realized by inflation supercede the rate of the consumer price index

Should the trustees impose the additional rate, which translates to 28 cents for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, the township millage rate would be set at 3 5831 mills, or about \$3.58 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed value That translates to \$64,894 in revenue, but still far below the funds that would be needed to eliminate a shortfall in the proposed fiscal 1968 budget

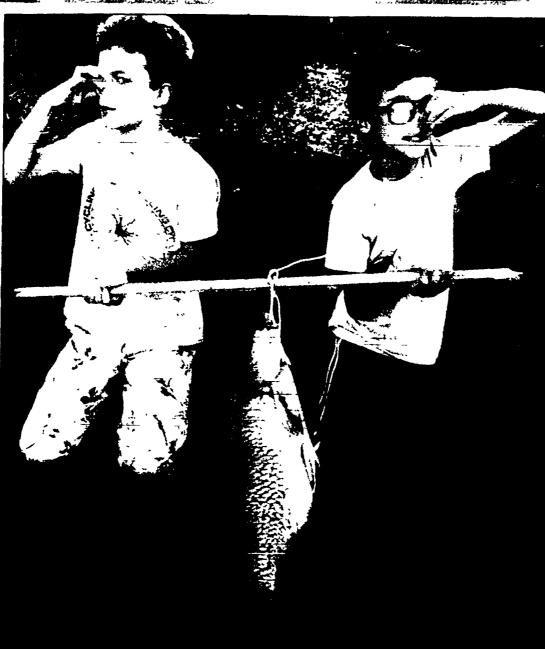
Speaking in support of the additional funds to be provided should the board approve the additional funding, Treasurer Richard Henningsen noted that the additional funds are separate from the rise in SEV experienced by several township

'We have, over the years, hired an outside firm to assess all homes in the township. They try to do that as accurately and as fairly as possible. We make it our best effort to keep the assessed value at 50 percent of the total value of the home," he said.

"I can show you last year's documentation that shows houses out here have risen in value from \$103,000 to \$150,000 in a six-, 10- or 12-

But Judy Jambor, a Lakes of Northyille resident, told the board:

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## Pungent catch

John Kovalak, 11, right, is the angler who caught the 30-inch carp he and his friend, Nathan Connell, 10, are displaying. It took about a year of stalking the carp after he saw it in the Rouge River near Stark Road to land the monster which weighs about 15 pounds. John, who lives in Northville Township on Weatherfield and will be going to Meads Mill School next week, almost caught the carp once before when it took his line.

His father then bought him a 25-pound line - and it was hooked Monday. Nathan assisted in the process by relaying to John the direction the fish was swimming in - to shore into the weeds or back into the stream. The boys brought the carp home in a plastic bag. What is going to happen to the fish? "We're going to put it under the rosebushes for fertilizer," states John.

# Ten Grand gets Main-Center payment

By BOB NEEDHAM

Equity Advance President Kevin Callahan, the man trying to develop the site at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, paid the balance of the money owed on the land Friday, and said he still plans to construct a retail and office building

Callahan made the final payment to Northville's private Ten Grand Club, previous owner of the land, justafter 5 p.m. Friday, a club spokesperson said. Friday was the final deadline for full payment, after one extension and the initiation of forfeiture proceedings against Equi-

ty earlier this year. Equity had previously paid about

\$250,000 on the land, but owed something over \$300,000 in purchase price, interest and outstanding taxes. The lot currently holds an abandoned bowling alley and a parking lot.

"We have the property outright. We're still interested in going ahead with the Main-Center Plaza,' Callahan said Monday.

However, he added that the cost of parking for the project may demand some changes. He said he now plans to break ground early next spring

Earlier this summer, Equity presented revised plans for a building which would be built into the downtown hill. The plans show the building running from Main to Cady Street on Center, with three floors facing Main and four facing Cady.

According to those plans, the bottom two floors would feature retail stores in a gallery structure, with the top two floors used as office space.

On June 8, the city's Historic District Commission - conditionally approved the plans, meaning that some specific changes were required before the project could move ahead for consideration by the Northville Planning Commission and City Coun-

Walter-Coponen, the architect for the latest design, said that the next step would be to make some revisions to the most recent plans and resubmit the building to the Historic District Commission.

"Once we get that parking issue settled we can go ahead." Callahan said. "It's a big cost. It's signifi-

However, City Manager Steven Walters said last week that parking has not been the project's major obstacle. "The scale of it is certainly part of the problem," he said.

In Northville, the city offers a program through which developers buy parking space credits in order to meet city requirements for available spaces in a new development. The city council changed the price for such credits June 15, from a flat rate of \$1800 per space to whatever a space actually costs to develop, which could be anywhere from a few hundred dollars to five or six thousand a

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# Lambrecht wins contract to sell county land

By ANITA CRONE

The Wayne County Economic Development Committee Thursday approved a contract with the Lambrecht Company to perform a valuation study and to broker 1,040 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township.

Approval by the committee brings to an end nearly four months of intense discussion and sends the proposal to the full Wayne County Commission for final action

The contract, approved by a 3-0 vote, and with Commission Chairman Arthur Carter voicing his approval, will include a provision that at least some of the acreage will be set aside for two years for a possible joint venture operation

.The contract also allows the company to broker any other land parcels in the county, without having to go through preliminary application to

the commission John Lambrecht, vice president of Lambrecht, told the committee that his company was prepared to go forward with the valuation study on the property as soon as the contract is

But committee chairperson Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, cautioned the firm's representatives that there still were questions remaining about the parcel which once housed the Wayne County Child Development Center, the Plymouth Child Development Center and currently is home to the Michigan Department of Mental Health's Fairweather program.

"There is still a cloud over the title," Heintz said, referring to a reverter clause in a contract between the state and the county for the Fairweather program land, as well as to a proposed elderly development project that never came to fruition

A proposed consent agreement, in which the county would pay the state an agreed upon sum and turn over 18 acres of the parcel, has not yet been

signed The land is located between Five and Six Mile roads on the north and south, and between Sheldon and Beck

roads on the east and west. The agreement came on Thursday, after the committee requested representatives of Lambrecht res-

pond to a story in The Record noting that the company was dissolving its commercial brokerage division.

'We are aware of the reorganization in your company and our concern was that it would affect the contract." Heintz said.

But Lambrecht president James Mawson said the reorganization would not at all affect the contract

"The reorganization is nothing negative." Mawson said. "In fact, it is in anticipation of getting this contract that we reorganized. In the last three years, we have grown from 90 to more than 180 employees in three states.

Lambrecht said that the firm had closed the commercial brokerage portion of the company, but said it (the closing) "was a question of seven employees" out of a staff of more than 185.

He said that the closing of the commercial brokerage division simply meant that the firm "could concentrate its full efforts toward marketing and selling the 1,000

"What normally happens is that in our business, if a firm puts up a sign

on an individual building here or a small parcel there, our brokers spend much of their time answering telephone queries on those individual properties and don't have the time to devote to a large parcel.

"By dealing exclusively with this parcel, we can eliminate those calls. It's a more specialized brokerage and we can put our emphasis on more aggressive marketing of the county property," Lambrecht said.

He began work almost immediately when Matt Modrack, township community development director, was introduced.

"You have the control. You have the zoning and there's going to be a lot of give and take in these negotiations," Lambrecht told Modrack.

The land currently is zoned R-1, the least dense, single-family residential zoning in the township at one house for each acre

And for the first time, Modrack seemed encouraged about a possible sale

"After talking with Suzy, I'm encouraged and you can quote me on that." Modrack said

# Chris Johnson joins the race for city mayor

Christopher Johnson, an attorney and member of the Northville Board of Education, announced Tuesday that he will run for Northville mayor in the fall city election

Johnson joins G Dewey Gardner, a 10-year member of the Northville City Council, as announced candidates for the two-year mayoral seat. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov 3

"I believe that I will provide strong leadership to the city in a cooperative and consensus-building fashion I have a long record of successful public service combined with a number of experiences directly related to municipal governments. Johnson said in a prepared state-

His experience includes two stints on the Northville Recreation Commission and one on the city's **Economic Development Corporation** He has been on the school board for 11 years, serving in every board of-, fice including president.

Johnson, a practicing attorney, aiso lists municipal legal experience including the positions of assistant township attorney for both Redford and Van Buren.

"Those who are familiar with my record in Northville know that I work hard, I do my homework and listen to all points of view before reaching a decision. I try to build a consensus for decisions, but I am not afraid to ask the tough questions when needed." Johnson said in the statement



#### CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON

Johnson worked with the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police to pass a 1982 law defining the role of the Michigan Department of Corrections as related to local units of govern-

Other experience includes several years on the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation. for which he currently serves as president

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# Council filing starts

After Tuesday, the first day allowed for filing petitions to run for the three City Council seats up for election this fall, none had been received at the city clerk's office.

incumbents Carolann Ayers and Paul Folino — whose four-year terms on the City Council expire this fall have both taken petitions out, City Clerk Cathy Konrad said. Jerry Mittman, the chairperson of the Northville Planning Commission, has also pulled a petition and announced his intention to run for a two-year council term created by the resignation of G. Dewey Gardner.

Gardner has announced he will run for mayor this fall, and was expected to file his petition Wednesday. Chris Johnson, a newly announced candidate for mayor, filed for the office early Tuesday morning (see story above.)

for the council and mayo seats continues through Thursday,

The requirements to run for city office are: to have been a resident of the city for at least two years prior to the last day for filing (Oct. 1); and to be a registered voter in the city at the time of filing.

# Board ousts McNeely

By ANITA CRONE

Northville Township will have new\_ consulting engineers soon.

McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. were named township engineers in February 1981, and have been given notice by the township that their contract will not be renewed.

"Given the current demands and future engineering needs, the township has decided that a larger engineering firm is required to meet the demands being placed on it and to provide for the orderly development of the township," said Supervisor Georgina Goss in a note to the township board Monday.

Jack McNeely, the firm's principal, said he met with the township 'and that's (Goss's statement) what

we agreed to." Although the township executive

committee, comprised of Goss, Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook and Treasurer Richard Henningsen is looking at a number of replacement firms, it is not expected to announce the final

choice until at least Sept. 13, the last

date of McNeeley & Lincoln's tenure.

The township engineers serve at the pleasure of the board and are required to provide engineering consultation for building and development ongoing in the township, as well as to prepare bid specifications for engineering projects. McNeeley & Lincoln, also the City

of Northville's engineers, maintains offices in the city. McNeely resides in the township. When selected township consulting

engineers in 1981, McNeely & Lincoln replaced William Mosher, who had

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# Red Wings physician to speak at Rotary meeting

TODAY, SEPT 3

FARMERS' MARKET Northville Farmers Market, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, is open from 8 a m to 4 p m at the corner of Main and Hut ton streets. It is held every Thursday during the growing season

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS The Main Street Cloggers are offering beginners clogging classes Monday evenings this fall Registration will start tonight and Thursday. Sept 10 at 8 p m at the Northyile Recreation Center, 303 W Main Street

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

ORIENT CHAPTER Orient Chapter, No 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7 30 p m at Masonic Temple

#### SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

VILLAGE OPEN The Mill Race Docents will be on duty from 1-4 p m in the buildings in Mill Race Historical Village located north of Main on Griswold

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Labor Day Holiday

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

ROTARIANS MEET Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall Elroy Ellison will present Dr Hugh Bray, team doctor for the Red Wings One or more of the current Red Wings team will accompany him

COUNTRY GIRLS Country Girls Branch of the Woman's Naiton Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall Hostesses are Connie Bergstrom and Cindy LaChance

CITY COUNCIL Northville City Council meets at 8 p m in the coun cil chambers

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RICH STUDLEY

# Speaker set for chamber luncheon

Rich Studley, vice president of government relations with the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, has been with the state chamber since May, 1981 He will be guest speaker at the general membership luncheon of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednesday, Sept 9, at Genitt's.

A social period beginning at 11 30 a.m. will precede lunch

Studiey is responsible primarily for the planning and implementation of the state chamber's legislative program.

He also lobbies the Michigan Legislature and the executive branch on such issues as workers' compensation, unemployment insurance and right-to-know

He previously served as the state chamber's manager of taxation and labor relations.

Prior to joining the state chamber
Studiey was program director for the
Michigan Senate Republican Office
from 1979 to 1981 Earlier, he was city
manager of the City of Clare

Born in Pontiac, III, in 1951, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Alma College in 1974 He also is a graduate of the U S Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organizational Management He and his wife, Lori, live in Grand Ledge

Lori, live in Grand Ledge
The luncheon program is one of a
series of general membership events
planned by the chamber board, executive director Laurie Marrs
reported The chamber office, 3497640, may be called for reservations
which are \$6

Chapter 731 of Parents Without Part ners will meet at 8 15 p.m. at the Monaghan K of C Hall Tonight's speaker Bert Kelly will discuss sur viving single parenting. For more information call 624 5540

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPT 9

CHAMBER LUNCH Rich Studies vice president of govern ment relations with the Michigan Chamber of Commerce will speak at the general membership luncheon of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce at noon at RETIRED SCHOOL
PERSONNEL The Michigan
Association of Retired School Per
sonnel Northwest Chapter, will
meet at 11 30 a m at Newburgh
United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann
Arbor Trail, Livonia There will be a
charge of \$6 for lunch All retired
school personnel of Livonia, Nor
thville Plymouth and Redford are
urged to attend For reservations
call 422 2689

MUSICAL REHEARSALS The music office of First Presbyterian Church invites anyone of any age to give of their musical talents

Rehearsals begin today with two children choirs, for kindergartners through fifth graders, from 4-5 p m, children's bell choirs meet from 5-6 p m, and the adult choir, The Chancel Choir, will meet from 7-30-9 p m Tonight only the choir will hold a short rehearsal from 7-7-30 p m followed by the annual opening picnic For more information contact Jeff Fowler at 349-0911

CIVIL AIR PATROL Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m at the VFW Hali

HOMEOWNERS MEET Cab-

bagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7 30 p m in the city council chambers

RECREATION MEETS Nor thville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p m at city hall

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

CHAMBER MEETS Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a m in the chamber building

TOPS MEETING Northville TOPS, No 1207, meets at 9 a m at Cooke School

CHAMBER CONNECTION The "Five O'Clock Connection" at the Novi Hilton is co-sponsored by the Livonia, Novi, Northville, Dearborn, Westland and Garden City chambers of commerce to celebrate the final days of summer Chamber members are invited to meet friends and make business connections Open to the public, the cost is \$5 for chamber members and \$7 for non-members For reservations and further information, call 427-2122

TOWNSHIP BOARD. Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m at township hall

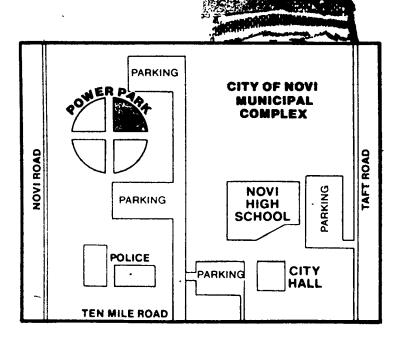
# DETROIT TIGERS Alumni Association vs NOVI-DELWAL TEAM

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- Admission: \$1 per person. Free parking at Power Park and Novi High School.
- The former Tigers will sign autographs after the game. Hot dogs and refreshments will be available. Pre-game ceremonies will include the release of 1,000 helium-filled balloons.
- Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Department of Parks and Recreation offices at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, or at the Novi Police and Fire departments. Call Novi Parks & Recreation at 349-1976 for further information.



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#### **NEWS BRIEFS**

CWW MEETS IN NORTHVILLE — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Conference of Western Wayne will take place at 9 30 a m Friday, Sept 11 at the Northville City Hall

Among the items to be discussed is the fiscal 1988 budget and proposed programs, and reports from the committees on solid waste, state court funding, enhanced 9.1.1, senior citizens and the Private Industry Corporation

FIRST AWARD — Dr Olga Moir, Wayne County In termediate School District consultant, is the first recipient of the Northville Public Schools' new certificates of appreciation which are "hot off the presses", according to Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services

'McMaster urged the resolution for Moir, citing her contribution to securing funding for the "Voyage of the Mimi", an afterschool science program for the middle school in 1986, and for helping to fund the middle school's "Science Extravaganza" program in 1987

BULLEN PROMOTED—Detective Sgt Wayne Bullen of the Michigan State Police has been transferred from the field detective section, investigative services division at Northville to that division's special investigative unit in Livonia

NYA TRAINING — The second training program for people interested in serving as volunteers with Northville Youth Assistance Program will begin at 6 p m Sept. 30

The program will continue for five successive Wednesdays Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the NYA office at 344-1618

PARKING IT — Pat Munks, a helicopter pilot for a radio station who helped apprehend a suspect for Michigan State Police, had no trouble finding a parking spot when he flew into 35th District Court for the pre-trial examination

Munks parked his copter perfectly within the yellow lines, police sources report. There was one slight problem, though. The lines were in the employee parking area No one told Munks to move

SEE WHO SALUTES — The township attorneys have told elected officials they can rest a little easier Evidently a federal judge in Grand Rapids, hearing the federal government's suit against the Michigan Department of Corrections on prison overcrowding, inquired as to how firm the population caps at three prisons in western Wayne County were

According to a spokesperson for Nora, Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk, their response was just try and challenge them No further word has been received since the trial balloon fizzled

CODE OF CONDUCT — Just in time for the start of school, the Northville Board of Education adopted a revised student Code of Conduct Monday night. The new code makes only minor changes in the old rules.



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#### Village blacksmith stands

Chris Gilbert, the new blacksmith at the Mill Race Historical District, prepares his equipment. Gilbert, who comes from Greenfield Village, will be at the Mill Race each Sunday, at, where else, the blacksmith's shop

# Amerman bears brunt of increase

The Northville School District's enrollment projections for this year show an increase of more than 100 students from last year's count, but school officials said that those predictions are usually high and that adequate staff will be present to handle the increase

Last year's "fourth Friday" enrollment count showed a district count of 3,368 students. An April projection for this school year — on which staffing was based — reached 3,453 students. The most recent projection numbers 3,522 students, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told the Board of Education Monday

However, he added that the figures count some students which may go to private school, and also include some double counting of special education students

"We have staffed, at this point in time, based on the traditional

average class size for the elementary schools and the secondary schools." Knighton said

The district's staff will increase by 13 persons total over last year, he said, including a new Science Resource position, one new Gifted and Talented person, and one and a half kindergarten teaching positions

The district tries to maintain average class sizes of 25 students in kindergarten, 28 students in grades one through five, and 29 students in grades six through 12, Knighton said

"These (enrollment) projections, and the staffing we've provided, fall within these parameters," Knighton

Of the projected enrollment in creases, the bulk is expected at Amerman Elementary School The projections show an increase from 512 last year to 601 this year, with no additional staff

"We were overstaffed last year,"
Knighton said, because an increase
expected at Amerman during the
year did not materialize

Knighton said that Amerman's average class size was 25 ! last year, and will rise to 27 7 this year, based on the latest figures

Superintendent George Bell said, "It would be a mistake to overreact to the crunch right now."

Knighton added that although some classes will have more than 28 students, "Given a choice, people would often opt for a little larger class size to avoid a split"

The enrollment projections are revised daily, Knighton said, and will continue to be revised into September, when any supplemental staffing recommendations are presented He said most of the new staff members have already been hired

# Township eyes fiscal '88 budget

Northville Township officials got their first view of the fiscal 1988 budget Monday night, and they were not happy with what they saw

Although James Graham, finance administrator, presented what Treasurer Richard Henningsen said was a "broad brush" look at the document, the bottom line is that the township is facing some serious financial difficulty

If the budget is approved as presented, if there is \$100,000 in building revenue and if there is a 5 percent increase in other activity annually, the township will go \$515,000 into debt without touching its fund equity, a balance set aside for contingencies

Assuming the current millage, building revenue of \$300,000 and a 5 percent increase in other revenue activity, the debt will be \$315,000

Graham said part of the problem was that building activity in the township did not meet budgeted amounts, in part because of the lack of the Haggerty Road sewer

"The anticipated increase in building just did not happen this year," Graham said

He noted that another large area of difference occurred in the police department budget "We had an increase there in legal fees and in the contractual settlement And, in the 88 budget, we have an increase in fringe benefits of about \$84,000," Graham said

The police department's preliminary budget shows an increase of \$41,840 for the capatin's salary, an increase of \$41,688 for sergeants and a \$27,371 increase for officers salaries

That budget reflects a reorganization of the department," explained Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty

"I get a profit/loss statement each month," said Don Williams, a trustee "If I have to live within that statement, the township should, too"

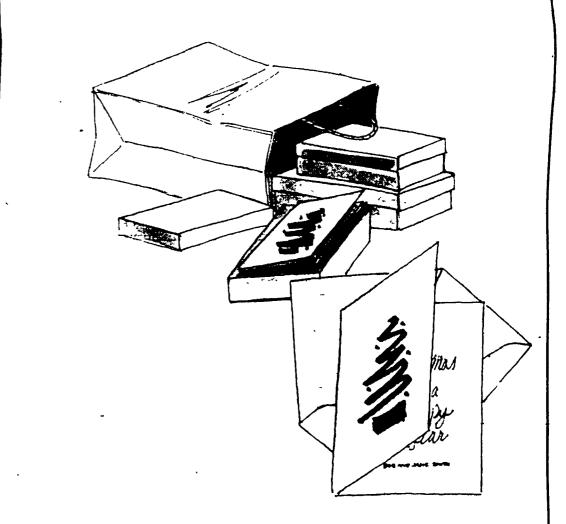
"It will take some salesmanship to get that through, but I'm keeping an open mind," said James Nowka, another trustee

Graham noted that the fire chief also had requested an increase, adding an assistant fire chief's salary halfway through the year, and in-

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# Developers get updatings on sewers from township

Developers with projects pending ir Northville Township have met in formally on two occasions to receive an update on the sewer situation

The meetings, one of which was called by the township's attorneys Nora Hemming, Essad and Polac zvk were designed to keep the developers and their representatives informed on the sewer situation

Currently plans by Kirco Realty & Development, Ltd to construct a more than 600,000 square foot office campus by Ward Evangelican Presbyterian Church to build a wor ship center and by Real Estate In terests. Inc. for more than 600-unit residential development are among the projects put on hold by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources not providing sewer tap permits in the township

The first phase of the Kirco development has received final site plan approval by the township splan ning commission and the Ward and Dun Rovin projects have been presented to the commission

We are just trying to be kept total is informed on the progress of the sewers" said Larry Garon a prin

We are looking at all our options. depending on what happens with the Water Resources Commission and the DNR Right now, I think the YCUA/WTUA option is a feasible alternative '

Northville Plymouth and Canton Townships have joined forces to create the Western Townships Utility Authority in an effort to send their non contracted sewage flows to the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority However, before WTUA can ink a contract with YCUA Ypsilanti plant expansion must be OK'd by the Michigan Water Resources commission

We are going to get a sanitary sewer as soon as possible." Garon said noting that officials with Real I state Interests have talked to DNR officials about their concerns regar ding the sewer situation

Norman Hyman, an attorney representing REI, said the group which had been meeting is "looking at a whole range of action and possible action" regarding the sewer situation

At the risk of making a pun, I would say the situation is quite

In addition to meeting with the other interested property owners in the township Ward Church has in vited representatives of the township government to meet with the church session on several occasions

"Mr (Steve) Brock haş updated our church board on the status of the sewers on more than one occasion said James Abernethy. He said he had attended two meetings outside of the church session with other developers

"The group has asked the township representatives what can we as a group of interested people, do to help resolve the matter, and that is the way the meetings have started and have ended," he said

All three men remain optimistic that the issue will be resolved soon and without further delay

"I can't conceive of the local or county governments taking a stand that would result in a ban on development " Abernethy said

"I can say that there will be hundreds of people in prayer that day (Sept 17) We can only pray that the decision of the commission will be

#### Summerside Sherrie Novi Rd. Summerside Ct Ely N Maplewood Ely S **Eight Mile** Ö Baseline Baseline Randolph Northville Potomac Street repair update High 8' Sanitary Sewer Stanstead Dunlar Summerside Main Summerside Ct. Cady 8" Water Main Testing Beal Main St. Fairbrook Johnson Seven Mile Edward Hines

# Rec center gift show's on

A private show for gift retailers is still planned to be held in the Northville recreation building later this month, although no more similar shows will be scheduled until the issue is further considered, Recreation Director John Anderson said

The Detroit Gift Show has reserved the recreation building Sept 12-14, during the same times as a similar show at the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen (MAGS) - two buildings away from the rec building

Five years ago, both MAGS and another show asked to rent the rec building on the same date. At that time, City Manager Steven Walters said that neither group could rent the building since it would constitute a commercial use in an area zoned residential

"We are getting some information from the township attorney, and I am still not in receipt of the city attorney's information As far as I'm concerned, the (show) will be going on in September," Anderson said

Walters said the city attorney is researching whether the contract with the gift show could be broken -

'The zoning issue is the way it is, Walters said Tuesday "Probably the show will occur in September, and the Recreation Department is being advised that the zoning on the recreation building doesn't include renting for commercial purposes

Anderson said the Recreation Department is analyzing options for the future, and if another request came along, it would be put on hold until the issue is considered further

# Township board schedules tax hearing

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'Values can go down as quickly as they went up

"I've called and compared the rate you are charging with other communities like Livonia Southfield, Westland and Rochester In Westland the rate is one point higher and they get better services she

But Henningsen countered that the township is getting a very small por tion of the millage. The township is

not taking a large portion of your taxes We get just 7 4 cents of every \$1 "

"We are only asking for the con sumer price index rise, not for anything more," noted Jim Graham, finance administrator

"We all get concerned with tax rates," said Trustee James Nowka "The township as it relates to township services is very, very small. The bulk of the money goes to the schools, to the county and to Schoolcraft College We're very conservative with spending money We're a bedroom community

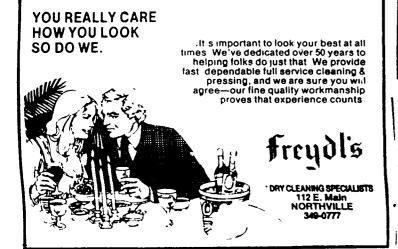
Although the board took no action at the hearing, members are expected to act during the board meeting next Thursday

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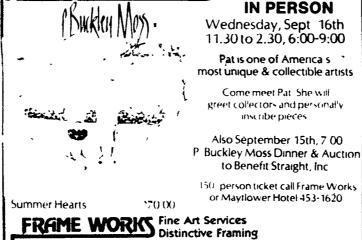
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Please take further notice that on the 10th day of September, 1987, at 7:15 o'clock p.m., the Township Board will hold a public hearing at the Township Hall, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of receiving testimony and considering a levy of the additional millage rate as defined by 1982 PA 5 for the ensuing fiscal year.

Please take further notice that the proposed additional millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies as permitted by operation of subsection (2) of 1982 PA 5 by 8.41 percent.

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(9-3-87 NR)

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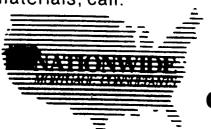
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# CDBG funds allocated for sewer, water study

Northville Township will be per forming a comprehensive study of water, sewer and storm facilities within its bouandaries, paid for with an \$18,000 allocation from its community development block grant

A request for proposals has been issued by the community development office and consultants have been asked to submit proposals to conform with the township guidelines Approval of the firm or firms selected must also come from Wavne County

For the water system, the township board has requested the analysis of the existing system, including supply storage facilities and distribution a review of consumption and projections for future demand, an examination of the fire protection capacity of the system and the fire in surance rating, and, recommendations for immediate and future improvements and the cost estimates for that improvement

The wastewater collection system tv

of the study calls for analyzing the existing system including lateral and trunk sewers, interceptros and pump stations, reviewing the capaci ty for present demand and future needs, and recommending im mediate and future improvements along with the costs

The storm sewer study will include an analysis of the existing drains and storm sewers, an evaluation of the topography of the township and the need for retention in areas of poten tial development, an examination of the possible role of existing wetlands and floodplains in storm water retention and recommendations for immediate and future improvements along with cost estimates

Once proposals are received and a firm selected, township officials estimate it will take 120 days to com plete the study. The Water and Sewer Commission, in conjunction with the community development depart ment will select the firm to complete the studies and forward that firm's name to the full board and the coun

# Storytime registration starts

Registration for fall preschool storytime at the Northville Public Library will begin next Wednesday at the library

Children, 31/2 to 5 years old and not yet attending kindergarten, may enroll for the 10 30 a m or the 1 p m programs which are held on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 22 and running through Oct 27. Parents are asked to remain in the library during the half-hour sessions

Two staff members are scheduled as guest storytellers this fall. For the final meeting, children will be invited to show off their Halloween costumes

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#### New assistant chief

Photographs from previous 1987 Rick Rosselle, left, has been named Northville Township assistant fire ably filled in when the chief is away and nominated Rosselle for the storytimes will be on display at the chief, succeeding Bert Sass. Fire Chief Robert Toms said Rosselle has promotion, which was approved by the board of trustees.

#### **NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

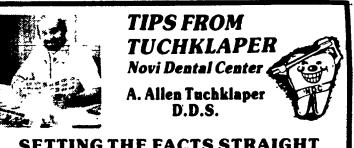
The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 2 00 PM September 21, 1987 for two (2) new 1988 police four door sedan cars Specifications may be picked up at the Northville Police Department, 215 W Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk. 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 in a sealed envelope bearing the

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At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 21. 1987.

CATHY KONRAD

(9/3/87 NR, NN)



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#### Northville gardener

Bob Randall, who has had a garden at the Parks and Recreation Department-sponsored city plot for the past six years, takes some time to display the flowers he has grown this season. Senior citizens sign up annually for the plot and are responsible for tending their own property. Judging from the results, Randall has tended his land well.

#### LUVERNE J. IMSLAND

Funeral service for LuVERNE J imsland, a Northville resident since 1946, was held at 2 p m. Tuesday at St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia where he was a member Pastor Carl E Pagel of ficiated

Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia

Mr Imsland died Aug 29 at St Mary Hospital in Livonia He had been ill since November, 1986

Mr Imsland had been self employed as a gas station owner in Northville and also had been employed at Miller's Custom Bumping and Painting He was born Feb 4, 1919, in Popejoy lowa to John and Lola (Hiller) imsland

He was a member of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 He leaves his wife, Engla (Peterson) a daughter, Judy Eaton of Holiv a son Jerry of Farmington Hills; three sisters, Meryl Balvanz and Audrey Andrewson, both in Iowa, Velma Hannen in California; and five grandchildren

The family suggests that memorial

## Obituaries

tributes may be made to St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Livonia or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation

Arrangements and visitation were at the Casterline Funeral Home Inc

#### **NICK DEFINA**

Nick Defina of Livonia, died July 28 in Livonia at the age of 92

Mass was held July 31 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with the Rev Father Timothy Hogan officiating Burnal was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville

Mr Defina was born Feb 24, 1895. in Italy and moved to the United States 74 years ago He was retired from Ford Motor Company 30 years ago and was a member of St Paul's Parish in Onaway

His first wife, Frances, died in 1964. He married Beatrice Konopaska in 1966 She died in 1974 He leaves one son, Frankie J of

Onaway, two daughters, Elizabeth Davitt of Livonia, Nancy Jackson of Plymouth, five stepdaughters, Florence KONOPASKA OF Northville, Laura Davis, Carrie Harmon, Rose KONOPASKA AND Dorothea Konopaska of Fowlerville, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Onaway Ambulance Equipment Fund

#### ALFREDA A. CROSSON

King's Mill resident Alfreda, A Crosson, 68, died Aug 31 at St Mary Hospital in Livonia She had moved to the community in 1972 from Royal

Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m Wednesday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where Mrs Crosson was a member Father Frank Pollie officiated. Burial was in Oakland

Hills Memorial Cemetery A homemaker, Mrs. Crosson was active in King's Mill social events.

She was born July 26, 1919, in

Philadelphia to Leon and Vipiet (Walentyna) Suski

She leaves her husband, John daughters, Beverly Lemker, Artine Mullins and Valerie George, a brother, Gene Suski, and five grand-

Arrangements were by Ross B Northrop and Son Funeral Homein Northville



Dr Charles Edwin Wheatley, a resident of the community since 1962, died at his Northville Township home

He had been ill for 13 months with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's

A memorial service was held at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where Dr. Wheatley had been an active member, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of the church, Dr. Nile Harper of Ann Arbor, former associate minister, and the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor emeritus, conducted the service.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University and University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, Dr. Wheatley did his internship at Detroit Receiving Hospital and returned for a residency in internal fellowship at University of Michigan At the time of his death, he was on

medical leave from Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn where he had his office. He was a fellow of The American

College of Physicians, The American College of Chest Physicians and The American College of Cardiology. Dr Wheatley had served as an

church and taught Sunday school He was a World War II veteran of the Marine Corps He was born July 7, 1927, in Henderson, Tenn, to Glen and Verna

J Wheatley His mother, who lives in Cookeville, Tenn, survives. Dr Wheatley also leaves his wife, Ida (Snipes), sons, Ronald, Mark, Charles, Alan, Glen and Eric, a daughter, Mary Hubbard; three

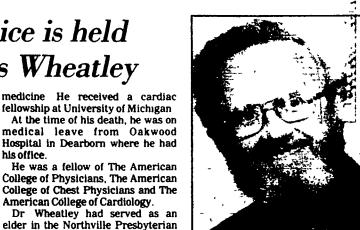
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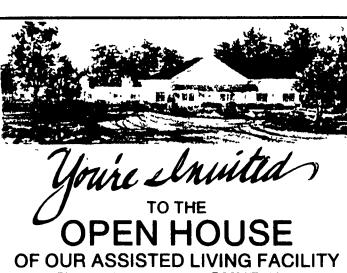
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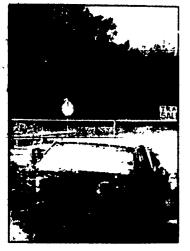
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# Task force aims to cut down on automobile thefts

By ANITA CRONE

It has been nearly four months since 12 western Wayne county municipalities banded together to battle car thefts but just one month since the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort cut through its own paperwork and became operational

Funded under a grant obtained under the auspices of the Auto Theft Prevention Authority, a legislative created entity funded through a \$1 charge on those who purchase Michigan automobile insurance, the western Wayne program uses its \$205,000 to fund personnel, staff, cars, building and utility costs



Cars are quickly stripped

And while there have been few tangible results so far, there has been a need for such a cooperative effort for a long time, explained Lt Christopher Hogan, one of two squad leaders for the team

"Auto theft is the largest Class 1 crime and the fastest growing crime through the '80s," Hogan said Class I crimes include such serious felonies as armed robbery, rape, and murder

"In 1986, there were 2,332 cars stolen in the 12 communities. representing an average value of \$6,000 to \$7,000 per car," Hogan said

And while the numbers are down for 1987, the effort to stop car thieves is increasing "We're not talking about the joy

rider, the youngster who finds keys in a car and takes off We're talking about the career criminal, the serious, professional car thief," he

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, a guest on "County Impact." noted that the joyriders account for only about 6 percent of reported car thefts in metropolitan Detroit. The prosecutor's office also has received a grant and has hired two additional assistant prosecutors and a full-time investigator to handle the increased auto theft case load.

Hogan said the effort from the prosecutor's office was a welcome addition, since, he noted, "it can take months of full-time investigation to successfully prosecute individuals involved in some of the operations "

But Hogan is equally enthusiastic about the creation of the auto theft task force which involves the City of Northville, Northville Township, Belleville, Canton Township, Huron Township, Plymouth city and township, Redford, Romulus, Sumpter. Van Buren Township and Wayne

Westland recently wrote an add-on grant and is expected to join the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimina tion Effort

'You may think that auto theft, because there are few reported cases in an individual community, are not a problem for the smaller areas But because auto theft is such a mobile crime, and because it involves such a broad area, it touches everyone," he

Northville Township 1986 statistics indicate auto theft complaints are down by 25 percent over 1985, but the number has increased in the city by 6

"When we (the task force) look at auto theft, we aren't just looking at the stealing of a car We are looking at chop shops We are looking at insurance fraud and, in many cases, we are looking at well organized activity." Hogan said

"Individual communities aren't big enough in terms of manpower or funding to investigate some of the auto theft rings," Hogan said "But by working together — the State Police, the officers on the task force and the officers within the individual communities - we not only increase our coverage area, but our investigative training as well '

Hogan said the western Wayne task force has been divided into two

groups, one which concentrates on the investigation, the other on actual street surveilance

The westen Wayne task force is one of six operating in the metropolitan area. O'Hair said, and, once the in dividual groups complete their work, the prosecutor's office becomes more involved

"They (the prosecutor's office) has become increasingly involved in fighting auto theft. They have made two assistant prosecutors available to us, 24 hours a day, seven days a week

But even as law enforcement groups are becoming broader and more specialized, so too are the thieves

Hogan noted that a month-long investigation completed just prior to the formation of the western Wayne team yielded nearly half a million dollars worth of car parts traced to 60 different cars. The haul required three semi trailers to remove from the site and it took two officers 21/2 months of full-time work before the matter even began to come to court

"Now, chop shops are located anywhere and everywhere," O'Hair said "They can be a garage located in a rural area and sometimes the legitimate property owners aren't even aware that a chop shop is operating on their property.

But someone has to do the actual theft, and both O'Hair and Hogan emphasize that there are steps the individual can take to prevent a car

"There are steps that can be taken



Almost any part of a car is fair game for thieves

to prevent a theft, but if someone is after your car, chances are a thief can steal a locked, parked car faster than you can drive it away if you have the keys," Hogan cautioned.

He suggests always parking in a well-lighted area, making sure the car is locked, and etching the vehicle identification number in not-soconspicuous places on the vehicle

But a determined car thief is still going to get the car, no matter what you do," Hogan said.

He added that his team also will do whatever it takes to put the car thieves out of business.'

He noted that he does not measure the success or failure of the operation by how many car thefts are cleared up or not, but rather by the investiga-

"If each investigation we undertake is done as completely and professionally as possible, then we have been successful," Hogan said "I don't look at numbers as the criteria for success, but if we work hard, we will be successful.'

Although the initial grant is for one year, Hogan said that he anticipates it will be renewed. "And, when the grant finally does expire, no one will be able to take away the contacts the individual officers involved in our program will have made, or the investigative techniques they will acquire That will stay with them



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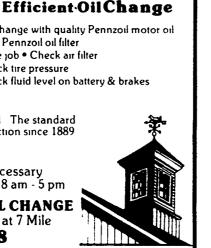
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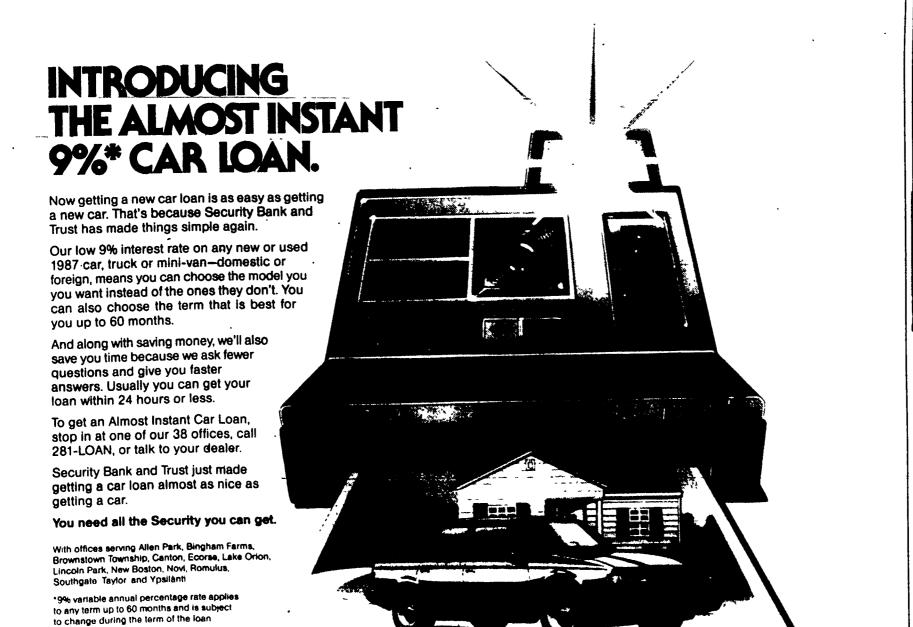
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# Colleges plan programs for kids, adults and seniors

Following is a list of upcoming classes and events at area colleges and universities

SYMPHONIC BAND

Musicians who play wind and percussion instruments are being sought to participate in the Community Symphonic Band at Schoolcraft Col

The band, open to adult and mature student amateur musicians, practices Wednesday evenings

Persons interested in playing with the band and organizations who wish to schedule a band performance should contact Marc Dickey at 349-

#### COMPUTER CLASS

Registration for business and com puter science courses is now being accepted at St. Mary's College in Or chard Lake

Two accounting courses are being offered from 7 10 pm on Wednesdays Also offered are business law, management prin ciples, small business management and managerial negotiations

Computer courses include an in troduction to computer science, computer programming in BASIC, data structures and data base manage-

The courses may be taken for coi

lege credit or for personal enrich ment, and senior citizens over age 62 may receive a reduced fee

Information on any of the classes at St. Mary's College may be obtain ed by calling the registrar's office at

#### **BUSINESS SCHOOL**

Seven week, two-credit courses in shorthand, business computers and machine transcription are being of fered at Henry Ford Community Col lege in Dearborn

Business shorthand review, a refresher shorthand course meets from 2 08-3 p m Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday The course also meets from 7 30 p m 9 20 p m on Wednesdays

Advanced business computer keyboard, a course in speed ac curacy improvement, meets from 1 08 2 p m Monday, Tuesday Thurs day and Friday

Also offered is a machine transcription class which is designed to teach students how to dictate and transcribe using recording equip-

The courses begin Thursday Sept Enrollment information is available by telephoning 845-9645 bet ween 9 a m and 4 p m weekdays

**EARLY PIANO** 

A beginning piano instruction program for voungsters in the first through fourth grade is being offered at Schoolcraft College

The program offers lessons in group or private formats

Registration information on the program may be obtained by calling 591 6400, extension 409 or 422-0477

#### TAX INFO

Henry Ford Community College is offering an in depth analysis and presentation of the 1986 federal Tax Reform Act in a three-credit-hour

The course, which meets from 7 30 10 20 p m Wednesdays, is designed to acquaint business people. managers and individuals with the fundamental concepts and procedures introduced in the new tax

Enrollment information may be obtained by calling the college's managment development division at

#### NURSING WORKSHOP

A workshop, "Computers and Nur sing 1 " is being offered to interested nurses and nursing students at Madonna College, from 9 a m to 3 p m Wednesday, Oct 14

Participants will develop beginn

ing skills in the operation of microcomputers Discussion will focus on the role computer systems play in providing quality health care Enrollment is limited and there is a \$35 fee for the program

Further information may be ob tained by telephoning Madonna Col lege at 591 5188

#### **RETIREES SOUGHT**

Retired individuals are being sought by Schoolcraft College to provide assistance to the instructional and student services programs through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program

Currently, the college's Learning Assistance Center is seeking in dividuals to tutor basic math and English and to work in the office The music department has re

quested two volunteers for the music library and volunteers also are need ed for the Radcliff Center in Garden

City Volunteers are compensated for transportation costs and funding is provided for lunch Further information may be obtained by telephoning Maud Piggot, volunteer coordinator at 453 6478

#### SECRETARIES

Schoolcraft College's continuing education services division is offering a series of courses for careeroriented secretaries beginning this

The review sessions, consisting of six courses, are designed to help the secretary returning to the towrkplace and to effectively prepare persons to take the certified

professional secretaries examina

Walk-in registration for the program is scheduled between 10 a m and 7 p m Sept 15 and 16 Additionalinformation on the program may be obtained by telephoning 591-6400, ex tension 410

#### PRESCHOOL MUSIC

Preschool music adventure, a new. course at Schoolcraft College, is open to children ages 3-6 The course is anintroduction to rhythm, movement and music making, using games, folk songs and rhythm instruments to develop coordination, concentration and creativity

The class runs one hour weekly for-18 weeks Further information may be obtained by telephoning 591-6400, extension 409

# District slates mini legal seminars

issues are among topics to be covered in night seminars to be of fered this fall by the Walled Lake Community Education Department

In addition, the department will sponsor day trips to Frankenmuth and Meadowbrook Hall, as well as its usual selection of community educa tion classes. The offerings are available to anyone interested - in cluding those not living in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District although there is a charge for most of the programs

"We've expanded the minisessions. Those are really popular so we've expanded that area," Pro-Specialist Denise Greening gram

The seminar offerings meet one time for about two hours, Greening said They cover a variety of topics of interest to adults

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Bar Association - are scheduled for subjects like wills, buying and selling a home, no-fault insurance, divorce and property tax. The law seminars cost \$6 per session and run on Wednesday nights through Oct 28

Investment seminars will cover such topics as retirment investments, managing a stock portfolio in the '80s, investing safely based on risk and reward, and many others The sessions are \$6 each and run Tuesday nights from Sept 29 -Oct 20 Health and Fitness seminars will

be offered through St Joseph Mercy Hospital Topics include controlling cholesterol level, general fitness, and others The seminars cost \$7 each and run on Tuesday nights from Sept.

Another new program in the district is day trips, Greening said Two trips are planned for the fall.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, a trip to Frankenmuth is planned For \$15, participants will receive transporta-

tion (by bus) and lunch A visit to Bronner's and an optional brewery tour are also part of the trip.

On Dec. 2, a trip is planned to Meadowbrook Hall for the annual Christmas walk Lunch at Bill Knapp's is also planned, but not included in the trip price of \$9

Other class offerings through the Walled Lake Community Education department include karate for adults and children, tennis lessons for adults and youth, and a hypnosis seminar designed to assist in losing weight or stopping smoking.

Registration for the Walled Lake Community Education programs is already under way. Greening suggested that anyone interested register as soon as possible

Hours for registration are 8 a m, - 8 p m Monday through Thursday and 8 am - 4:30 p.m Friday Registration must be by mail or in person. More information on offerings or registration is available at 624-0202

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Friends of the Northylle Public Library will not meet, as scheduled next week, President Betty Griffin

She adds that the Friends currently are busy with the fourth annual benefit dinner to be held Monday Sept 28, at the Hole in the Wall Restaurant hosted by John and Toni Genitti

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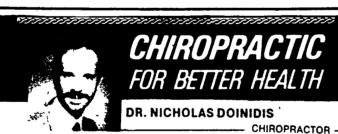
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# School Notebook

TAYLOR, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor of Klarr in Northville was selected to participate in the World Youth Symphony Orchestra at Interlochen's National Music Camp

The orchestra, which is com posed of nearly 130 of the world's top high school musicians from 36 states and 10 countries, performed during the National Governors Convention at Traverse City

JENNIFER KERNS of Northville is helping to restore the "Spirit of Lawrence Tech," a student-built racing plane The original plane was built between 1947 and 1949, but had spent much of the last 16 years deteriorating in an old barn near Grand Rapids

According to a college spokesman, the plane was in hundreds of pieces and complete assembly plans no longer exist. however, an eight-member student team hopes to have the restoration completed this fall

MICHAEL CAVARETTA IS among the 37 full-time and 12 part-time students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn named to the winter term dean's list in the division of interdisciplinary studies

To make the list a student must have a 3.5 grade point average and carry 12 credit hours to be classified as full-time, or six credit hours for part-time status.

Former Northville High School varsity golfer RICHARD MCCULLOCH, a 1987 graduate of the high school, has received a university scholarship to Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss.

McCulloch, the son of Dianne and Don McCulloch of Novi Street, plans to major in marketing and golf management He was a member of the varsity golf team for three years.

University of Dallas senior LEAH JOANN HIGGINS of Northville has qualified for the honor roll for academic achievement during the spring 1987 semester

Honor roll students must complete at least 14 credit hours and maintain between a 3.0 and 3 49 grade point average.

DAWN LELAND has recently returned from taking part in the Michigan/LABO 4-H exchange program in Japan. She began her two-month visit overseas on June 25, staying with a Tokyo family for three weeks while participating in a preparatory Japanese language class.



TODD MAI

TODD MAI, a Northville resident and junior history major at Madonna College, is the recipient of the Nancy E Tanger Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic

The award is given annually to a prospective teacher, who maintains at least a 30 grade point average (Mai's is 3.5) and who is enrolled full-time at the Livonia college Mai is a 1985 graduate of Northville High School.

Four Northville residents have been awarded Eastern Michigan University Regent scholarships and five others have earned 1987 Recognition of Excellence

Regent scholarships are fouryear \$6,000 awards given to high school students who have a minimum 3 75 grade point average and score at least 24 on American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Apptitute Test.

To earn the Recognition of Excellence award, a \$1,000 scholarship, students must have earned a 3 5 grade point average in high school or at a community college, and demonstrate outstanding leadership ability.

Regent Scholarship winners include STEPHANIE ASHER of Gladwin, KIM ASSENMACHER of Thayer, MICHAEL HOORN of

Currie Road and TAMARA NICHOLS of Jeffrey. KERRY P. LENAGHAN, STEPHANIE ODOM of Springfield Drive, MICHAEL REITENGA of Windsor Court, JOANNE RUSSELL of Ludiow Court and LISA TEUBERT of Horton Street have earned Recognition of Excellence

# Meads Mill roof slated for repairs

The worst sections of the roof at Meads Mill Middle School are set to be repaired within four or six weeks. following Board of Education approval of a bid for the work Monday

The board also OK'd a bid for installing classroom partitions at Meads Mill Both projects are to be funded with money which became available through the district's over ride of the Headlee Amendment approved by voters in June, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton

spend \$21,985 on roof repairs at the school That amount will cover pat ching on seven different areas of the roof the worst part of the necessary repair Knighton said

We have to look at Meads Mill in The board unanimously voted to terms of long-term roofing repair,"

The board also unanimously approved spending \$56,000 on room partitions Some of that will be spent at Silver Springs and the rest at Meads Mill Knighton said the work will be done during the evenings to disrupt classes as little as possible

# ${\it Northville\ school\ buildings\ ready\ for\ students'\ arrival}$

The school buildings in the Nor thville School District are ready for the influx of students Tuesday, school officials reported

At the regular Board of Education

meeting Monday night, Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told the board that a variety of summer repairs had been conducted at the school buildings And while some

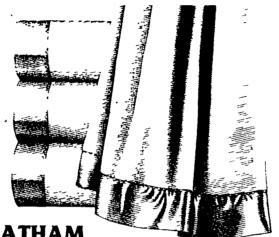
items - such as furniture shipments - are still not completely resolved, the schools are ready to open next

Summer repairs have included

roof repair, lighting and room partitions, Knighton said

Superintendent George Bell added. "I am happier with the level of cleanliness in the buildings this year than I ever have been in the past

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# Warrants sought for trio found with stolen goods

Three men are expected to be charged with being in posession of stolen property by Northville Township Police Officers

Recovered from a Ford LTD, stop ped by Sgt. John Sherman Aug. 25. were two AM/FM stereo cassette players a tape case holding stereo cassettes dinner plates, silverware a suitcase, four radar detectors, credit cards and a \$1 bill

The car was impounded and the recovered suspected stolen merchandise was placed in the township's evidence garage

According to Sherman's report, while he was on routine patrol at 3 21 a m, he noticed brakelights from a car westbound on Swan Lake Drive near the Swan Harbour apartments Sherman said he had not seen the car, since the headlights were turned

Sherman said he followed the vehi cle a short distance into the apart ment parking area and watched as two white males exited the car. A third man also left the car and all three turned and looked at the patrol

Two of the suspects jumped back in the vehicle when they realized that a police car was nearby however the direction toward Seven Mile Road but returned, Sherman said in his

Sherman said he approached the car and asked the two men inside for identification. One of the suspects, a 21 year-old, produced a Michigan candy peanuts and crackers valued

driver's license. The other man in the car could not produce identification

When questioning the two, Sher man said he noticed a wallet on the floor of the car which the suspects said belonged to the man who had fl ed on foot

Sherman noted in his report that he also discovered a Daisy BB gun in the front seat of the car. When he questioned the two men about the gun. they said they had gotten into a fight earlier in the evening in Wixom and had followed the subject to Nor-

Sherman called for an additional officer to secure the two suspects, and, while performing a patdown, he said he discovered two credit cards in one of the suspect's pockets Neither of the credit cards belonged to the suspects

Sherman continued to question the suspects, who eventually told him that they had used the gun to shoot out car windows and steal items from

All three suspects were released at the scene pending issuance of a warrant. As of Monday, no warrants had been obtained

COUNTRY CLUB ROBBED -Township officers are investigating third man ran in a southwesterly the report of a breaking and entering at Meadowbrook Country Club Aug

> A wood entry door was reported pried off between 8 p m on Aug 24 and 8 40 a m the next morning

Missing from the lounge area are

at \$60, three cases of beer valued at \$36 and three boxes of cigars valued at \$35

Also taken was about \$100 in cash Although officers were able to get a latent fingerprint there are no suspects in the robbery

ESCAPEE RECOVERED Township Police Officer Jeffrey Laurent found a 26-year-old patient at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital standing in the road at Win chester Drive near Seven Mile Road

Laurente returned the man, who had paperwork indicating he was a patient at the hospital, to the facility

ARREST WARRANTED - One man was arrested on two outstanding warrants and four others were warned and released after township officers discovered them at the former Wayne County Child Development Center Aug 26

A 24-year-old Detroit man was held in the Northville Township until he posted \$100 cash bond on an outstan ding larceny warrant from Westland and a \$150 cash bond for a warrant out of Inkster

The suspect was given a Sept 8 court date on the Westland warrant and a Sept 10 court date on the Inkster warrant.

CAR STOLEN - A 1986 Pontiac Fiero stolen from Cedar Lake Circle in Northville, was discovered im pounded by the Detroit Police Department Aug 26

The owner of the car told township officers that he parked in vehicle in the apartment parking lot at 11 p m

Aug 25, but when he looked for it at 9 30 a m on Aug 26, it was gone

The vehicle owner told officers that the car contained software and electrical parts for computers, as well as a set of golf clubs

When Detroit officers recovered the car, the ignition was punched, the radio, battery, sunroof and three tires were missing, and, there was extensive damage to the interior and right side of the vehicle

BAD DREAM? - A Park Place Drive resident told officers that someone attempted to break into her apartment by prying a bedroom screen window

The woman said she was sleeping Aug 28 between 12 30 and 7 a m when the incident occurred and did not hear any noise. She observed the screen to be bent when she awoke

and called township police
WHIRLPOOL STOLEN Township police are investigating the theft of a whirlpool bath from a residence under construction

The whirlpool is valued at \$3,000 and was taken between 7:30 p.m Aug 24 and 9 30 a m Aug 25

The Farmington Hills man who reported the theft said it would take at least two men to carry the object. and it would only have fit through the front door of the condominium under construction

Officer Charles Cole checked for evidence of physical damage to the front area of the site, but found none

MAILBOXES HIT - Damage to two roadside mailboxes on Potomac Road was reported to city police last

The evening of Aug 14 or morning of Aug 15, a mailbox on a post was reported dented on one side The evening of Aug 26 or morning of Aug 27 a similar incident occurred near-

by according to police reports One of the complainants told police that "baseball" - where people ride by in a car and try to smash roadside mailboxes with a baseball bat - is reportedly becoming popular in the

TOOLS STOLEN - Township officers are investigating a complaint by a Robinwood resident that on at least three separate occasions between midnight and 8 a.m a storage shed was broken into and tools were

Missing is a grass trimmer valued

at \$100, a kerosene heater value \$80, and, a post-hole digger valued

The complainant said the she left open and unlocked

TIRE PUNCTURED - Some time early Saturday, Aug 29, the side of a truck tire was punctured on the side, according to a police report. The truck was parked on Summerside at the time Damage was estimated.

PAINT THE TOWN ORANGE Grace Street resident reported the fluorescent orange paint was splant ed onto a shutter on the house. paint was in a splash pattern though thrown in a balloon, the po report said, but no balloon fragme

# Johnson runs for mayo

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He is a member of the Livonia Bar Association, Michigan Bar Association and American Bar Association He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Wayne County **Association of School Boards** 

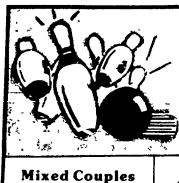
Awards won by Johnson include the Northville Jaycees' Young Person of the Year, one of five Outstanding Young Michiganders of Michigan Jaycees; and the Distinguished Service Award free the Northville PTA/PTSA.

Johnson formally filed for his cand didacy Tuesday, the first day for the ing Filing continues throu September.

Johnson and Gardner are the only announced candidates for mayor, so far Incumbent Mayor Paul Vernor has announced he will not run again.

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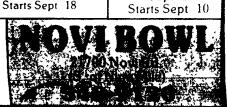
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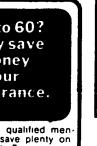
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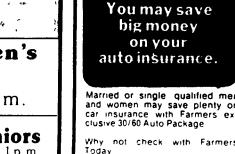
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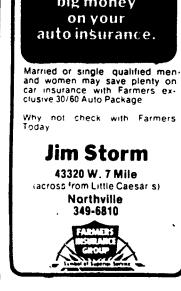
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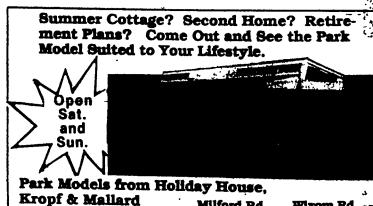
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The 28 cassions - each extending 20 feet into the ground - were required just for two small buildings, each under 3,000 square feet, Boore said "It's a very extensive structural system for a small building," he added.

'The owner had to go to considerable expense to put a building there," Boore said "We had to spend

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estimated that the cassions and related work will add \$50,000 or \$60,000 to the project's cost, plus about three weeks of work time.

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"The owner had to go to considerable expense to put a building there. We had to spend as much underground as we did over

> - Bruce Boore Detroit Federal architect

as much underground as we did over well, not quite

Contractor Stewart Oldford

Boore said that the land had been used decades ago as a dumping

edge of the site, near the Donut Scene restaurant, the workers found a 20foot-deep retaining wall which apparently kept the dirt in place at one time "It was a landfill of some sort,"

Oldford said Monday that the cassions were completely installed, and that the great beams to support the floor would be finished in a few days



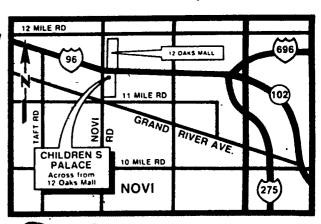
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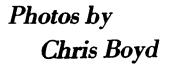
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Fourth-grade teacher Judy Higbee readies her classroom







Meads Mill counselor Dave Adair welcomes former Texan Jennifer Ricondo, a 7th grader, her mother Teresa and sister Gabriela



School district workers place tables and chairs in the caleteria at Northville High School in preparation for the first official day of classes scheduled for Tuesday

# Report recommends new charges for parks

A task force studying the Wayne County parks system has outlined several ways to increase funding, including a tollgate system to Hines Park, user fees for such things as ten nis and softball, and a 0 25- to 9 75mill special millage

The report also suggested turning two parks, Bell Creek Park and Lola Malley Park, over to Redford ownship to operate

The report, presented earlier this onth to the county board of comhissioners and county executive Edward McNamara, has been referred to a committee for study

According to R Eric Reickel, "The report is just a report and has been submitted It's up to the 16 people (on the county commission) to do something about it It said what

everyone already knew. That there's a shortfall of money, and it made recommendations to improve it

Reickel didn't agree with all the suggestions, but said "I think the task force did a good job considering the time and resources available to

William Kreger, chairman of Heritage Federal Savings in Wyandotte, was the task force's chairman Members were Ronald Reinke of Livonia, Robert Salenik of Redford, Ralph Tack of Westland, Nancy White of Plymouth Township, Mel White of Detroit, Michael Legg of Northville, Charles Horn of Woodhaven, Leonard Halas of Harper Woods, Ken Grybel of Dearborn Heights, William Davis of Trenton, Lorenzo Browning of Grosse

Southgate and Robert Beeny of

The task force was appointed by former county executive William Lucas in June 1986. Reickel said he opposed turning the Redford parks over to the township

'We're already providing the same level of service the township could provide," said Reickel "It's been discussed for years . but I don't think it's a strong alternative '

He said a tollgate system for Hines Park was impractical "You couldn't but up toligates for all 20-some entrances." he said

Instead, he advocated changing a state law prohibiting the parks system from charging for parking He said he favored paid off-road

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> - R. Eric Reickel Wayne County Parks and Recreation Chief

parking and metered parking.

User fees could include renting softball diamonds and tennis courts He said tennis courts could be rented by permit from the Hines' Park of-

fice at Nankin Mills or, at night, by having to pay a metered light pole According to the task force; from \$20 million to \$25 million must be spent to bring the park system up to

standard It currently operates under a budget of less than \$2.3 million a year, down from \$2.5 million in 1985 and from \$3 6 million in 1978.

Reickel said it would take at least \$5 million a year to run the department adequately

The task force said an entrance fee at Elizabeth Park in Trenton could raise \$75,000 annually, that a paidparking and seasonal-pass system for Hines Park could raise \$200,000 and that use fees could total \$15,600.

The revenue from these things wouldn't be so great as to resolve our problems," said Reickel, who, like the task force, supports a millage.

According to the task force, 0.25mill would generate \$4.5 million; 0 75-mill would generate \$13 5

# MacDonald sees little impact from cameras in court

The chief judge of the 35th District ourt said he doesn't believe that a state Supreme Court decision allowing cameras in court will have much impact here

"I'd be surprised if we see much fost of our cases would be routine,'
udge John E MacDonald said

iville, Plymouth and Canton. The new policy takes effect Feb 1. 88, for a one-year trial basis Curently, artists may sketch court proeedings and reporters may take otes, but cameras aren't allowed Judges will have broad discretion

The 35th District Court serves Nor-

cameras will adversely affect pro-Whether to allow cameras and

government."

Some guidelines already have been

John E. MacDonald

35th District Court Judge

The media must obtain permission

before bringing cameras into court Individual witnesses may request that cameras are off during their testimony Jurors may not be photographed Juvenile proceedings may not be recorded

MacDonald said he expects to consult with Judge James Garber and Marion Belding, administrator of the 35th District Court, to establish local procedures.

"We wouldn't want anything to detract from the primary focus of arraignment, preliminary exam or trial," MacDonald said.

"I hate to be evasive, to say it

depends on the cicumstances, but it does," he said of cameras in the court

Journalists have a chance to interview outside the courtroom and take pictures outside the courtroom now, he said

The most likely event to be photographed in a district court from a news standpoint is a preliminary exam of a felony case

In a preliminary exam, evidence is introduced to establish that a crime was committed and probable cause exists that the accused was responsi-

At that time, the defendant is

ordered to trial or charges are dismissed

From an education standpoint, local cable TV systems may want to televise civil cases, especially small claims.

"We certainly wouldn't allow grandstanding," MacDonald said 'Again, the press and attorneys are reasonable people

MacDonald said he has no problems with the concept of cameras in

"I think it will help educate the public how courts work. I think courts are the least understood of the three branches of government.'

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# Main-Center sale closed; parking still an issue

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space, officials have said

'You can't promise unlimited parking at \$1800 per space," Walters said of the policy change "You have to face the reality. Where are they going to come from?"

The city has estimated that the Main-Center development, going by the latest plans, would require between 260-270 spaces. At the flat rate.

which Callahan said he was original ly quoted, that would be over

Main Center could probably take advantage of some cheaper parking spaces created by redesigning ex isting lots. Walters said last week Some spaces would probably be in an expanded Cady Street parking deck. and would therefore cost more The average net cost for the development

will probably be around \$2800 per space. Walters concluded for a total of about \$750,000

Callahan said he expects to be charged about \$3200 per space average, or about \$850,000 total "We were hoping for a summer groundbreaking this year, but the parking issue really set us back." Callahan

However Walters said, "It isn't

the parking costs that are the problem, it's the whole project's costs '

Callahan said he hopes to present the city with some options for construction of some lower-priced parking spaces "We'll be talking about parking for the next couple of weeks, I'm sure," he said "If we can get the parking out of the way, we can see whatever changes that makes in the



What is now a boarded up bowling alley and parking lot is expected to become a retail/office center soon

# Little building contributes to lack of township revenue

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creases also were requested by the library and the recreation department, both of which are shared services with the city

'Of course, we are going to review the individual budgets and the finance committee will make a recommendation to the board." said township hall treasurer Henningsen

The finance committee is comprised of Henningsen, Williams and this year a resident from the Lakes of Northville subdivision

On a side issue, the trustees also discussed plans for expanding

THOMAS L P COOK

"The task of the capital needs committee is to decide what improvements can be made and how to make them," said Henningsen "Seeing the budget presented by Mr Graham, the bottom line is that any capital improvements looks pretty bleak And I, for one, would be very concerned were I to encumber the township for 14 or 15 years without any clear way to pay the debt."

Nowka expressed concern over the question of expansion. "It seems that we are almost totally committed to expanding this building, and we haven't even voted on it," he said

#### NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY OFFICES CLOSED CHANGE IN CITY COUNCIL MEETING **REFUSE PICK - UP**

The City Offices will be closed Monday September 7, 1987, in observance of

Labor Day
The next regular City Council meeting will be held Tuesday, September 8th, at 8 00 pm in the Municipal Building, 215 W Main Street.
Refuse pick-up will be one day later than normal (i.e. Monday's pick-up will be on

(9-3-87 NR)

#### NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE **CITY OF NORTHVILLE DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR**

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township offices will close for the Labor Day weekend, Friday, September 4, 1987 at 4 30 p.m., and will reopen on Tuesday. September 8, 1987 at 8 30 a.m.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with the City Clerk will be 5 00

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL OFFICES** 

, Thursday, October 1, 1987, for the following offices 1 Mayor (two year term) 2 Two Councilmen (four year term)

3 One Councilmen (two year term)
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All petitions must be accompanied by an affidavit of the legal qualifica-tions of the candidate. If a petition is filed by persons other than the can-didate it must be accompanied by the written consent of the candidate. A copy of the complete nominating procedure, as provided in the City Charter, is available at the City Clerk's Office

(9-3-87, NR)

CATHY M KONRAD CITY CLERK

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, August 17, 1987, at 8 00 p m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 West Main Street, has adopted an ordinance amendment as follows:

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The City of Northville ordains
Section 1 Section 2 02, BOUNDARY INTERPRETATION is amended by adding subsection (as) as follows. A parcel of land in the Southwest '% of the Southwest '% of Sec. 34, T. N., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Oakland County. Michigan, described as the West 110 feet of the South 60 feet of the Northville Public Schools bus yard property, being tax roll item number 22-34-351-012, from R-1A (First Density Residential District) TO R-3 (Third Density Residential District), effective ten (10) days after enactment and publication.
A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office.
Enacted August 17, 1987

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subsection (Z) as follows: A parcel of land in the Southwest '4 of the Southwest '4 of Sec 34 T. N. R. 8 E. City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 34, thence North 563 00 feet along the West line of said Section 34, thence S 69 deg 15 min 00 sec E 375 00 feet to the point of beginning, thence North 60 00 feet, thence S 69 deg 15 min, 00 sec E 527 66 feet to a point on the Northerly R O W line relocated Base Line R (Eight Mile Road) thence along said Northerly R O W on a curver to the left an arc distance of 131 57 Feet (radius - 2964 79 Feet, chord bears S 63 deg 37 min 10 sec W 131 56 feet Delta - 2 deg 32 min 34 sec ), thence N 89 deg 15 min 00 sec W 409 79 feet to the point of beginning Containing 28,057 Sq. feet of 0 6441 acres of land, from R-1A (First Density Residential District) TO R-3 (Third Density Residential District) effective ten (10) days

A complete copy of the ordinance is on file in the City Clerk's Office

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Cathy M. Konrad

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on September 10, 1987 at 4 00 P M at Novi City Offices, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 186, Dunbarton Pines Subdivision, on the East side of Taft Road North of Nine Mile Road.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050 until 5 00 P M September 9, 1987.

GERRIE DENT.

(9-3-87 NR. NN)

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW AMENDED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

23 226 024 24 100 053 23 226 025 24 377 001 TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the additional costs

of the following described public improvement:

Construction of approximately 1720 Lineal feet of 12 inch sanitary sewer, 1445 lineal feet of 10 inch sanitary sewer, and 3273 lineal feet of 8 inch sanitary sewer together with associated manholes and house leads.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Cierk and any objections to said special assessment roll is assessment roll be made in writing prior to the cost of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing eastern time, on Monday, September 14, 1987, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll

This Notice given by order of the Novi City Council.

Notice dated 9-1-1987

(9-3-87 NR NN)

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

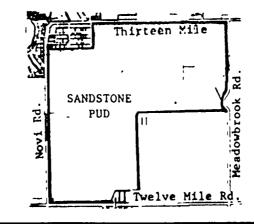
#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 18, 1987 at 7:30 P M. In the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the petition and area plan submitted by Real Estate Interests for a planned unit development (SANDSTONE PUD) proposed for property located in Section 11 (E. side of Novi Rd., S. side 13 Mile Rd., N. side 12 Mile Rd. and W. side of Meadowbrook Rd.) as

All interested persons are invited to attend. Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing and written comments will be received in the Dept. of Community Development, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48050 until 5.00 P.M., Wednesday, September 18, 1987.

(9-3-87 NR,NN)

City of Novi Planning Commission Ernest Aruffo, Secretary Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk



#### NEARBY

The peasants are revolting as the eighth annual Michigan Renaissance Festival continues this weekend (Sept 5-7) at its new location in Holly

Special activities will include Press-a-Wench, Tote-a-Bloke and Grovel-Off Those attending will be able to dine with the peasants at the fool's luncheon or parade in the peasant processional

In addition to dozens of craft shops there will be demonstrations of glass blowing, human chess, a Maypole dance performed by the Royal Court and a variety of stage and street shows. The festival continues every weekend and Labor Day from 10 a m to 7 p m through Sept 27 For more information call 645-9640 Monday through Friday from 10 a m

The Michigan State Fair continues through Sept 7 (Labor Day)

Featured entertainment includes the Kowalski Racing Pigs who will appear four times per day thoughout the fair The porky racers speed around a 150-foot track with the winner being rewarded with an Oreo cookie at the finish line The racing pigs were trained by Animal Behavor Enterprises in Hot Springs, Ark Cheerleaders for the pigs are picked from the audience to cheer each racer onto victory

"42nd Street," the Tony Award winning musical, will be presented at the Birmingham Theatre from Sept 9 through Oct 11 The song and dance extravaganza is about a stage-struck kid in the chorus who becomes a star because "the show must go on " In addition to the title song, musical numbers include "Lullaby of

Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "You're Getting To Be a Habit with Me "

Ticket information is available by calling the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533 Oakland Hills Singles will host a dance for non-smoking singles at the

Farmington Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m The hall is located on Middlebelt Road between Grand River and Nine Mile. All non-smoking singles are invited to attend Admission is \$4 per person and proper attire is required. Call 565-5527 for more information.

"Dogman's Last Stand," a contemporary comedy, will kick off the opening of the Attic Theater's 12th season on Friday, Sept 11, at 8 p m The play will run through Sunday, Oct 4

Based in the Rust Belt, "Dogman" is the story of Dogman Thompson, a laid-off steel worker, eccentric ex-biker and collector of stray dogs. Author Rick Cleveland calls it "a dramatic and comic look at one man's struggle amidst the decay of his blue-collar neighborhood."

Show days and times are Thursdays and Fridays (8 p m.), Saturdays (5:30 and 9 p.m ) and Sundays (2:30 and 7 p.m.) For reservations or ticket information call the Attic Box Office at 875-8284.

"Detroit Expressionists: Recent Paintings and Sculpture" is the title of an exhibit at the Nawara Gallary in Walled Lake from Sept. 12 to Oct. 17. A reception, open to the public, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, from 4-7

#### NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS** — RADIO EQUIPMENT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for portable and mobile radios to be used by the Novi Police and Fire Departments according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3.00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 9, 1987 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 Bids will be publicity opened and read at that time All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "RADIO EQUIPMENT—POLICE/FIRE DEPARTMENT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated September 1, 1987

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,

(9-3-87 NN, NR)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING AGENT

#### NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — AUDITORIUM

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for auditorium type seating to be used at the Civic Center Complex in accordance with the specifications of the City of

Bids will be received until 3.00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 15, 1987 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

City of Novi Administrative Offices Attn: Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Agent 45225 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48050

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

nyelopes must be plainly marked "AUDITORIUM SEATING — CIVIC CENTER".

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(9-3-87 NR.NN)

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS WATER, SANITARY SEWER AND STORM WATER MASTER PLAN **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN** Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Nor-

Seated proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, for the development of a Water, Sanitary Sewer and Storm Sewer Master Plan. Proposals must be submitted in duplicate to the Office of the Township Clerk, 41800 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mt 48167, at or before 4:00 p.m. September 24, 1967, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Inquiries regarding this RFP should be directed to Matt Modrack, Director of Community Development, at 348-5800. SCOPE OF SERVICES REQUESTED:

1. Water System

2. Analyze the existing water system which includes water supplied.

a. Analyze the existing water system which includes water supply storage facilities and water distribution.

b. Review the water consumption in the Township and make project tions for future demand. c. Examine the fire protection capacity of the system and the fire insurance rating of the Township.

d. Make recommendations for immediate and future improvements and prepare cost estimates of such.

2. Wastewater Collection System

 Analyze the existing wastewater collection system which includes lateral and trunk sewers, interceptors and pump stations b. Review the system's capacity to meet present demand, as well as future requirements until the year 2000.

C. Make recommendations for immediate and future improvements.

and prepare cost estimates of such.

a. Analyze the existing drains and storm sewers

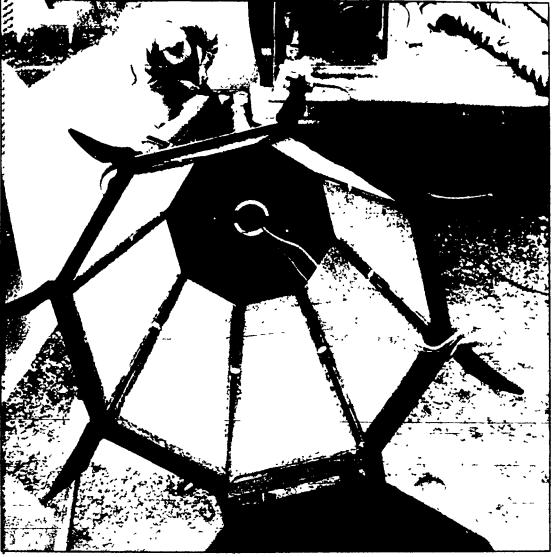
b Evaluate the topography of Northville Township and the need for retention in areas of potential development c Examine the possible role of existing wetlands and floodplains in storm water retention.

d. Make recommendations for immediate and future improvements and prepare cost estimates of such systems and prepare cost estimates or such systems.

A complete RFP document may be examined at the Office of the Township Clerk on or after 9/3/87. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by a non-refundable mailing fee of \$1.00 per set. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any

or all proposals CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE THOMAS L P COOK, TOWNSHIP CLERK (9/3/87 NR)

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#### Adding to the Glow

New street lamps matching other decorative ones along Main Street are being installed on the the block will have the lamps installed next year. south side of Main east to Griswold by Herb
Fisher of Fisher Electric. DPW superintendent

This fall the city plans to continue
tion of the lamps on Church Street.

This fall the city plans to continue the installa-

# Township seeking firm to replace its engineers

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served as township engineer for 19 years. McNeely & Lincoln was selected from a field of eight firms asked to submit bids to the township

Although there is no formal contract governing the relationship between the township and its engineers, there has been no review or bid solicitation prior to Goss's announcement that McNeely & Lincoln's serrices would be terminated

Township board members have been investigating at least three firms, and there is speculation that Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. from Ann Arbor is the front-running

If Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May is chosen, it will be the first time the township has gone outside its own borders to select an engineering consultant. However, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May has ties to the area since its vice president. Abe Munfa, is a Plymouth Township trustee.

If Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May is chosen, Goss said Munfa would not have principal interest in Northville

Organized in 1923 by University of Michigan professors, whose names the firm bears, the company now has 45 employees and three offices Its annual billings are nearly \$2 million

McNeely said there are a grand total of 30 employees associated with McNeely & Lincoln, although only 10 are involved in the engineering aspect of the company

"Much of our work is in mortgages That's a big part of our operation," McNeely said Ayers, Lewis, Norris & May lists

Pittsfield Township and the City of Saline among its clients, and according to Munfah, Ayres, Lewis,

"Given the current demands and future engineering needs, the township has decided that a larger engineering firm is required to meet the demands being placed on it and to provide for the orderly development of the township."

> - Georgina Goss Township Supervisor

Norris & May, is well known for designing and constructing wasterwater treatment plants

The firm has designed a wastewater treatment system for Muskegon County, the City and county of Marquette and recently completed a plant in Berea, Ohio

Munfa said Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May often shares duties in Ann Arbor

with McNamee, Porter, Seeley, the? engineering firm which designed the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority plant and one of the firms which bid for the Northville Township job when McNeely & Lincoln was selected

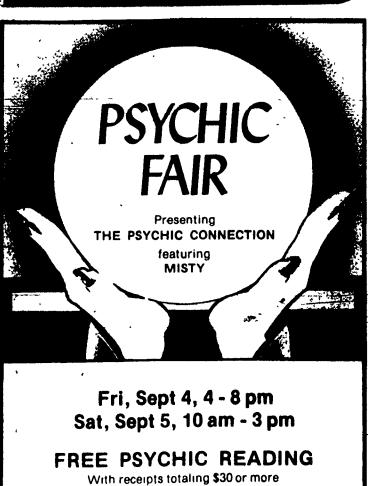
Northville Township is currently negotiating with YCUA to send its excess sewage flows to Ypsilanti











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# Editorials

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# **Our Opinions**

# Contract reinforces need for sewers

By agreeing to award a marketing and brokering contract to the Lambrecht Company, the Wayne County Economic Development Committee has taken the first step toward putting development of up to 1,040 acres of land on the tax rolls

But the committee has also taken a giant step toward sharing with yet another concern, the problem of lack of sewer capacity to the property

By giving the contract to Lambrecht, although the actual agreement still must be approved by the entire commission, the committee has publicly stated its commitment toward selling the land and the buildings still standing upon it.

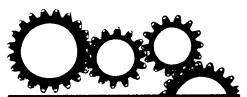
And when, as expected, the commission approves the sale, the real work can begin. We hope that the Lambrecht Company considers the reality of the sewer issue when it begins its valuation study of the property.

On the surface, 1,040 acres of land in what arguably is the fastest growing area of southeastern Michigan should bring a pretty penny from interested developers

There is land perfectly situated for subdivisions or cluster homes, land that gently rolls and that has stands of birch and other fine trees. There is land perfectly placed for industrial development, land that abuts an industrial park that already is nearly sold out. There is land for recreational activities, land that already has been home to a senior citizens' garden plot each growing season.

And although the property currently is zoned for single family development at one house per acre, there is land enough for the give-and-take that traditionally greets development on large parcels of land.

What is not there are sewers enough to service putting even one home on that site. And without sewers or the potential for sewers, the highest



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and best use of the land is letting it stay vacant.

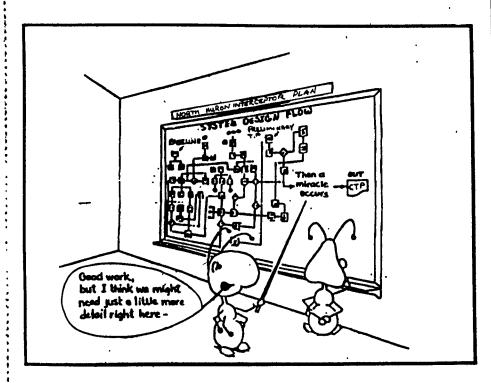
Wayne County officials have already given their promise that the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer will be out for bids soon. And Northville Township, in which the land is located, has said that it is relying on the expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority facility to handle its waste. The DNR has said both projects are related: without one, the other will not be reviewed.

And without a sewer, or the potential for one in the near future, the value of the land will drop and the county may have to look elsewhere for a helping hand out of its deficit situation.

If the sewer issue is not resolved soon, the county commission will gain little benefit from the land sale, even if a buyer can be found willing to wait for sewers. The two-year window to find a developer willing to enter into a joint venture with the county could expire without any buyer coming forward.

It is in the township's best interest that the sewer issue be resolved. It is the county's best interest that it be resolved. It is in Lambrecht's best interest that it be resolved and it is in the state's best interest that it be resolved soon, before the anticipated recession hits.

With everyone agreeing that sewers are a pressing issue, it is difficult to understand why no resolution is in sight. Too much to too many is riding on a successful resolution and a sewer in the township.



#### **Another solution**

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# Computer had bugs

By Rolly Peterson



Computers can be a blessing They promise so much — quicker response, more efficiency, reduced costs But they can be a curse, too, especially during conversion from an archaic manual system. Try as you might to foresee problems, it's impossible to anticipate all of them

We in Sliger/Livingston Publications converted to a computer system in our Circulation Department recently The work began in November of last year and ended in March of this year. We anticipated some bugs. No system has ever been implemented without them. But we got bugs and more bugs.

I'm probably not telling you anything new, not if you have dealt with computers and not if you subscribe to one of our newspapers and have been on the receiving end of our bugged system. Especially hard hit have been subscribers in the Novi and Northville areas.

Two months after our system became operational we recognized that approximately 1,700 subscribers had not received notices of impending cancellation Their

subscriptions were summarily canceled. We sent letters to these former subscribers explaining our dilemma and asking their foregiveness.

First, our software malfunctioned. We corrected that. Then we discovered some of the wrong codes had been keyed into our computer system. I believe this foul-up is called operator error. We corrected that. And, in the process, we refined our procedures to assure errors will be minimized.

We believe our computer system in circulation is operating properly — finally. We now can provide you with the type of prompt and efficient service we originally envisioned.

If you were irate, you were totally justified. And we apologize, to our subscribers, to our agents and to our carriers. We value all of you. You have been very good during this unstable transition period. We thank you.

Rolly Peterson is general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications.

# **Forum**

By Chris Boyd





A hard day's night

# After the fact

I'm not sure that we're ting to keep up with anybody. Much less the Joneses. The truth is that I don't even know the Joneses.

But the fact of the matter is that we've just added a deck to the back of our suburban home . a lovely wood deck which, combined with the brick patio and herb gardens, stretches across the back of the house.

It seems like decks are all the rage right now Just about every home being built has some sort of deck attached to the rear But I don't think keeping up with the Joneses is why we decided to put a deck on the back of our house ... it was just something we wanted, something we thought would add to the enjoyment of our home

And it will, too. Although it's only been finished less than a week, I've already spent several enjoyable evenings sitting out there on a deck chair, reading the paper and working my crossword puzzles while sucking on my ever-present bottle of Pepsi.

Unfortunately, the deck does have one liability. It stands as a permanent monument to my lack of mechanical ability.

Although the neighbors have been gracious in their praise of the new deck, they don't seem to be able say anything nice without asking me how much it cost to have it built — bringing up that old problem of not knowing one end of a hammer from the other

"It cost you how much?" asked Andy on one of his recent forays into the backyard "I could have built it for half that price."

John, my other neighbor, doesn't even have to say anything John and Joyce put a deck on the back of their house this year — and John built the whole thing himself

Andy added insult to injury on his last visit by suggesting that the only tool I have in my tool box is a check book. It's great to have wonderful neighbors. Maybe I'll challenge them to a crossword-working contest.

#### Reader Speaks

# World series thanks

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Northville, and a thank you for a job well done.

For the fifth straight year, Northville has been the site of a national tournament The National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior Division World Series has been co-hosted by Northville Junior Baseball and Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation since 1983.

Each year through the involvement and efforts of a lot of people in the community of Northville the tournament has become a very enjoyable experience for several hundred people, a very positive growth experience for some 140 young men, and an opportunity to enhance our local program financially.

The last couple of years Northville has also co-hosted two other national amateur baseball federation tournaments with equal success, the Senior Division Regional and the Sophomore Division World Series.

All three tournaments received rave reviews from both NABF officials and players, coaches and fans in attendance. All aspects of the tournaments were complimented: facilities, hospitality, organization. the community, banquet, etc.

Testimonials such as one of the teams in the regional selecting the tournament over two other possibilities so they could play in Northville at Northville High School, a team making a return trip to Northville because of their players' positive experience in Northville, and a first time team, who, after get-

ting beat in two straight games, in dicating if they qualify and Northville is selected to host the World Series that Northville will be where they go in 1988 are certainly comments that everybody can take pride in and feel good about.

"A class act" is a quote that the tournament committee can take pride in, a "charming, friendly community," a quote that the entire city and township can hold their heads high about; "the finest baseball diamond we've evr seen" is a quote that the Northville Community School System can feel good about; and the congratulations go on and on.

Northville Junior Baseball, the tournament committee, the parents of the Northville Connie Mack, Mickey Mantle and Sandy Koufax players are to be commended, congratulated, and thanked for three outstanding tournaments and, as mentioned previously, greatly appreciated by all participants and spectators.

Thank you to some 50 persons who helped, to Northville and Novi high schools, cheerleaders and pom pon squad and business establishments who supported the tournaments.

Thank yous are also extended to our co-host, Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation and the National Amateur Baseball Federation for their involvement, support and financial involvement.

The 1,000-plus visitors to our community July 28 through Aug. 9 say thank you to all of you.

**Bob Frellick** 

# Your letters are wanted

#### By Anita Crone

Those of you who faithfully read The Northville Record and occasionally glance at The Novi News know that the staff tries diligently to ensure you get two different newspapers, even though they both are published from the same location.

There is one area though, where the two newspapers are totally divergent, and no one has to try: the Letters to the Editor.

Although my primary responsibility is to the Record, each week I find myself drooling when I turn to the letters in The News. I mean, people write the newspaper about everything. And some people write two or three letters a week.

Then, I turn to the letters in The Record. Occasionally, like this week, we get a thank you note, but the thanks are not directed at the newspaper, but rather to the community, individually and collectively.

I know that Novi is a hotbed of controversial issues. But even though Northville prides itself on being a "bedroom community" certainly its residents have concerns that go beyond the walls of their

But the question I have is why aren't those concerns voiced in the newspaper. Certainly when zoning issues affect subdivisions, there is a concerted effort to appear at public meetings and voice those cares But as quickly as the controversy appears, it seems it cools off. Somehow the concern does not carry over from meeting to pen and paper.

After covering Northville for more than a year and a half. I find it difficult to believe that Northville residents are less outspoken or more shy than their counterparts in Novi, but the proof of that appears each week

In talking with the people in our office whose primary responsibility is covering Novi, people like Christopher J. Kozlowski, Ann E. Willis and Managing Editor Phil Jerome, I find out that Novi residents care about their community and they express that care in a letter.

Frankly, I'm beginning to get an inferiority complex about Northville. Either, as Jerome often points out, the issues we write about aren't sexy enough to raise an outcry, or, as Jean Day has said, Northville residents are a much more sedate lot.

Certainly there is nothing sexy about a sewer, which seems to be the issue of most concern in the township. But the residents of Northville shouldn't let a little thing like a \$40 million or \$100 million price tag (both figures have been mentioned as possible price tags for the sewer) pass them quietly

And in the city, is no one concerned about the property sitting empty on Main and Center Street? If you judge from the letters in The Northville Record, that boarded up bowling alley is just part of the city

The Record staff has attempted to present all sides of an issue, using news stories. columns and editorials to make points and present issues.

But frankly, I'm getting tired of doing that in a vacuum. Like most writers and artists, I welcome feedback. And, from attending school board, city council and township board meetings, I know that some people have concerns about the community in which they live and work.

But, judging from the letters sent to the newspaper, that concern is fleeting.

Of course, it is possible that everything in Northville is hunky dory and everyone is content with the way things are going. Everyone is also content with the way The Record reports the news. If that's the case, please send letters of praise to Jean Day. I need them for when I ask for a raise.



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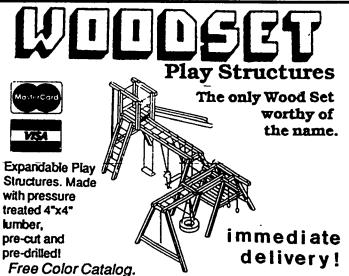
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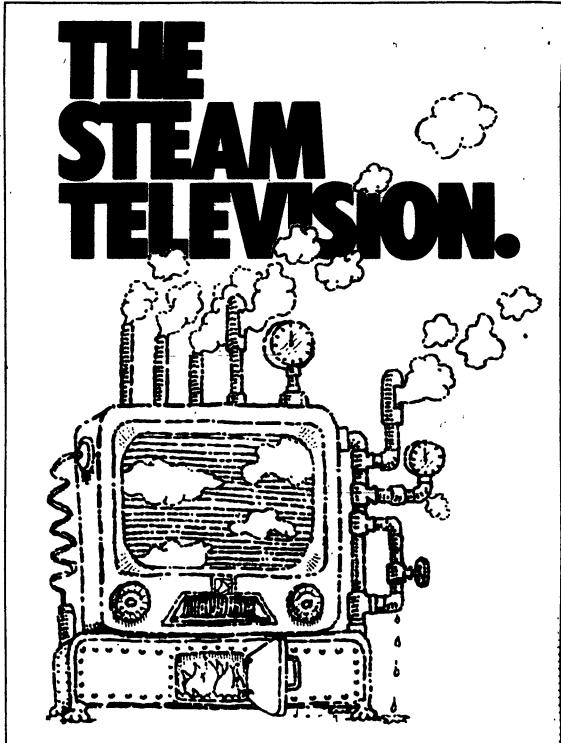
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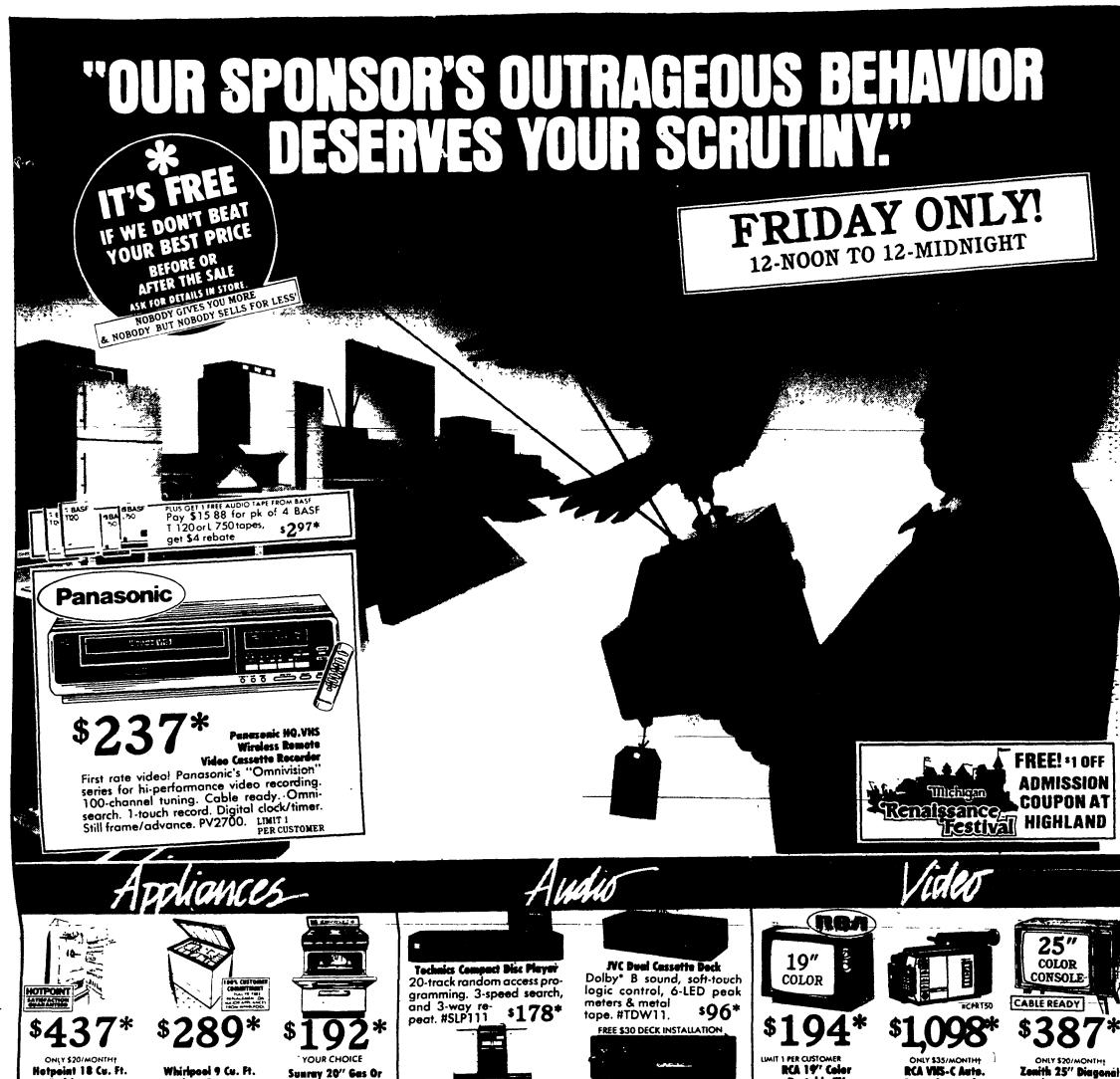
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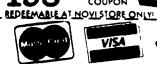
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# 'Kiddie Korner' lures youngsters

By LISA BURKS

Junior needs a haircut, but junior wants a fashionably "cool" hairstyle Gone are the days of a quick trip to the barber shop for an all-purpose bob or "bowl cut." Popular trends in adult hair shaping have filtered down to the very young. Today's children want their hair cuts to range from sleek and short to spiky, permed and even dyed.

The results are schoolyard chic But how does a little one sit still long enough to achieve the new look?

"Entertain them," said Paul Riedel, owner of Total Dimension beauty salon at 570 Highland Avenue in Milford.

Riedel recently established "Kid's Kuts" as part of his salon's services, and believes it helps transform the Jidgets into a fashionable look with less anxiety and fewer wiggles.

"We felt that having a kids' area would be more relaxing for them,' said Riedel, who has converted a small corner of the Prospect Hill salon into a psuedo-romper room.

Young clients can sit on playground-like animal chairs and watch television and videos, or gaze out the window.

A Seasame Street mural, painted by manicurist Pat Kobielski, offers another curiosity for kids to concentrate on while having their locks trimmed.

"The biggest advantage to this something to do rather than watch younger.

themselves in the mirror," said Riedel

Mirrors were purposely left out of the area because they cause too much distraction or can be distressful, especially for tiny firsttimers and more anxious children

According to stylist Sheryl Monroe, some parents bring in their children's favorite videos to play instead of using one of the salon's collection of cartoon or local music

The TV keeps them so engrossed that "sometimes they get mad when we have to stand in front of them to cut the bangs," she laughed.

A newly-installed, cushloned shampoo table allows a child to climb up three small steps to lie down and put his or her head in the sink

'The regular sinks are so high that it can be uncomfortable for them and really kill their necks," said Monroe, who pointed out that this concept closely relates to what is often done at home.

Upon completion of the hair cut, the child is not only rewarded with a sharp, new look, but an ever-popular candy sucker as well.

Since opening "Kid's Kuts" in May, Riedel has noticed a decrease in tears and an increase in business. 'We have so many families coming in that it just made sense to put it in," said Riedel.

According to Monroe, there is no age limit on who can get their hair cut in the "korner," but generally special area is that children have they are about seven-years-old and



Natalie Griffin trims the locks of Tonya McCarty, 4, at Total Dimension in Milford

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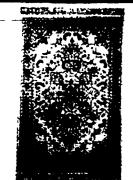
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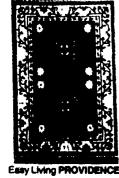


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The Little People Shoppe is owned by Dan and Carol Hussey of Ann Arbor who also own the Pied Piper Children's Specialty Store in northeast Ann Arbor and the First Position Dancewear Store in downtown Ann Arbor

In addition to the Capezio line, a large selection of other dancewear lines will be offered at the Northville store, Hussey reported The Little People Shoppe will continue to offer its large selection of medium to higher-priced quality children's clothing, gifts and toys, he said

The Little People Shoppe also is celebrating its 30th year in business in Northville

WADE, TRIM ASSOCIATES, INC. and the Wade Trim Group have announced that Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc., is modifying its named to Wade-Trim/Associates

The new name coincides with a change in other group member firms and more accurately reflects the size and capabilities of the company and membership in the Wade-Trim Group, an organization with over 200 recognized professionals representing the range of architectural, engineering, planning, science and surveying disciplines

Wade-Trim/Associates and its community planning division, Wade-Trim/IMPACT, will continue to be managed at the Taylor, Lansing and Monroe offices, serving governmental and private clients throughout southern Michigan Resources of Wade-Trim/Associates will become more evident as all the other member firms change their names to reflect membership and cohesiveness withi the Wade-Trim Group.

The new name will strengthen the Wade-Trim Group name throughout the State of Michigan and enable Wade-Trim/Associates to retain its local name and presence in southern Michigan," said Douglas R. Dail, president of Wade-Trim/Associates. "Wade-Trim Associates will continue to provide high quality professional design services in response to state and local governments and private



ROBERT GREEN



CATHY CASOGLOS

ROBERT GREEN of South Lyon has been named an "area supervisor" at Jacobson's new Laurel Park Place store in Livonia.

A 1974 graduate of Northwood Institute with an associates degree in business, Green has worked in various supervisory capacities at Jacobson's Birmingham store since 1983. He also has an associates degree in advertising and design from the Columbus College of Art and Design in Ohio

Green and his wife Susan have two children - Kimberly, 5, and Robert, 3

CATHY CASOGLOS of Novi recently joined The J.M. Smucker Company's Packaging Development Department in Orrville, Ohio, as a Packaging Development Specialist.

A recent graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in Packaging, Casoglos will be responsible for planning, directing, coordinating and implementing programs for the maintenance and improvement of existing packaging for all Smucker's products and marketing centers.

CREATIVE WORLD ART SUPPLY has opened for business at . 43147 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center

Creative World offers artist supplies for professional and amateur artists, crafts and drafts people, designers, hobbyists and students Creative World also offers professional framing and art

Owned and operated by Gary, Pat and Al Greenway, The Creative World family of art supply stores is backed by over 40 years experience The company is expanding rapidly with 14 franchises to open by the end of 1987 and plans for 14 more by the end of 1988

OSWIN WAGNER III has joined Demattia & Associates as Project Architect DeMattia & Associates is the architectural affiliate of the R. A. DeMattia Company, a leading desig/build firm headquartered in Plymouth

Wagner, a registered architect, is responsible for the complete building design through construction. He holds both a Bachelor of Science degree and Bachelor of Architecture degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology

KEVIN J. LAURSEN of Wixom has joined the professional staff of the international public accounting and consulting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Detroit.

Laursen is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University

FROGGIES FASHION PAD is one of the newest businesses in Highland. Owner Nancy McFarland recently opened the establishment at 2900 West Wardlow Road

Froggies basically is a hair salon — dealing with perms, cuts, high-frequency scalp massages, ear piercing, hair coloring and manicures.

McFarland was nicknamed "Froggie" while attending beauty school because she collects ceramic frogs. On occasion, she'll even dress up in a frog suit when cutting children's hair

A Highland resident for 28 years, McFarland has been a hairdresser since 1967. She offers half-off cuts for women on Tuesdays and men'on Wednesdays. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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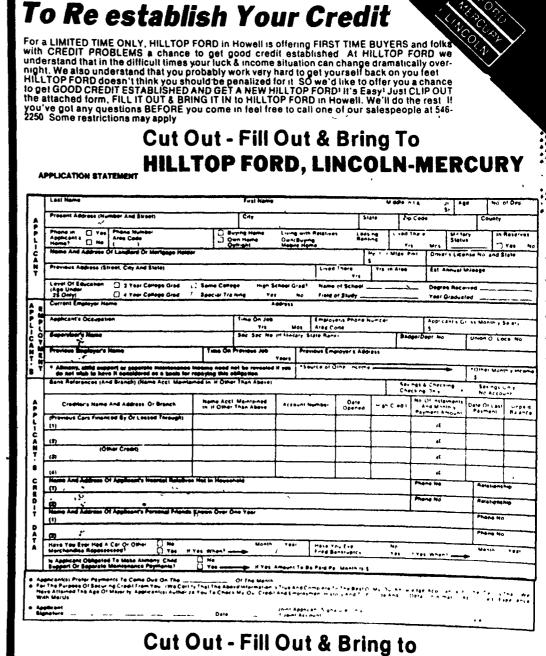
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When you lease a car, you (the lessee) are using a vehicle that belongs to someone else (the lessor) under certain conditions (the lease agreement) Better yet - just think of it as a long-term rental car

There are several good reasons to lease a car, although saving money is usually not one of them. It almost always costs more in the long run to lease a car than to buy one However, some people find it more convenient to lease a car Many leasing com panies would like you to believe that leasing costs less because there's no down payment

And, yes, monthly payments are often lower, but that's because they are based on the new car price less its resale value at the expiration of the lease. When you finance a car. your monthly payment is based on the car's entire cost less your down payment But when the car is paid off, it's yours. When your lease expires, you usually own nothing

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If the added convenience of nocash-down features of leasing appeal to you, shop around The best deals and lowest monthly payments generally are available on cars that have the highest resale value. So beware - that loaded pink Cadillac you love may have limited appeal. lowering its resale value and raising your costs

There are two basic types of leas ing agreements - open-end and closed-end - of which closed-end has become the most prevalent. With a closed-end lease, the company takes the car back at the end of the lease period The company sells it and takes the profit or loss. Sounds easy enough, but you'll want to read the fine print to be sure of your respon

Most lease agreements require that you return the car in good condi tion, less ordinary wear and tear Just what constitutes "ordinary wear and tear" is something you'll want to investigate before signing Also, if you exceed the agreed upon mileage. you will be responsible for the excess mileage - usually to the tune of eight to 10 cents a mile for each additional

With an open end lease an estimated resale price is specified when the lease is signed. When the lease expires you pocket the gain if the car sells for more. If it sells for less you pay the difference Your monthly payment may be lower with an open-end lease but you do run the risk of losing money in the end

Although the fact of the matter is that leasing a car will cost more it may very well be the right decision for some drivers

The choice to buy or lease one's residence has been around longer than the corresponding choice on cars Although facts and figures differ, once again in the long run, it is generally cheaper to buy than rent

However, there are many instances where renting may make more sense - even when it's not costeffective. A house provides you with a stable and generally high-yielding investment. You build up equity, and your home can serve as an asset you can borrow against

For most people there is also a definite tax advantage to home ownership Because mortgage in terest costs and real estate taxes are deductible, your ownership costs are directly related to your income tax bracke The higher your income and tax bracket, the more you stand to save by owning your home Those taxpayers who do not itemize, do not realize any tax benefit of ownership

On the other hand, home ownership does require a hefty down payment (which could otherwise by invested) and a commitment to many years of monthly payments And as a homeowner, your responsibility doesn't end there You will have to devote a great deal of time and money to the upkeep of you home

Now, what about renting? Yes, like leasing, it does cost more in the long run particularly in the sense that you do not realize the build up of equity nor do you receive the tax benefits

In addition, unless you are protected by rent control you can never be quite sure of future rent increases If they come, you either pay the increase or you move

Renting does, however, provide you with more financial flexibility. If you lose your job, get transferred or otherwise decide to relocate, it is generally earser to accomplish this in a relatively short period of time if you are renting. When you rent, your commitment is limited to the term of vour lease - not a 30-year mortgage Your day-to-day living expenses will probably be lower than if you were an owner

Taxes, major repairs, mowing grass and shoveling snow may all be the responsibility of your landlord Another plus - if you're not sure you like an area or neighborhood, renting can give you a chance to test your surroundings without making a large financial commitment

Which is better for you? If depends on your circumstances CPAs suggest that renting or leasing may very well be more appropriate at one stage of your life ownership at

# Parents should screen help-wanted inquiries

Law enforcement officials and Sliger/Livingston Publications are advising parents and young people who placed classified advertising in "Young People Looking for Work" section of the June 17-18 edi tion of The Green Sheet to screen calls carefully

The warning stems from an incident which occurred in Northville in mid August

An unknown male caller telephon ed both a boy and two girls from the same family who had advertised lawn cutting" and "babysitting" services in the section

The mother intervened in the phone call and asked the man to provide his name, street address and telephone number. After obtaining the information, the woman checked with local authorities and discovered that all the information provided by

the unknown male was fictitious Law enforcement officials said they were unable to investigate because no crime had been commit ted. At the same time, they suggested that Sliger/Livingston Publications publish a story informing parents of the incident and urging them to screen all calls carefully

Although the June 17 18 edition of The Green Sheet in which 'Young People Looking for Work" is no longer on the streets, the unknown male apparently has an copy of it

"Young People Looking for Work" offered students a free classified advertisement to find summer work and was designed as a public service The Green Sheet is published in The Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald Milford Times, Novi News and Northville Record

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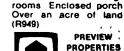
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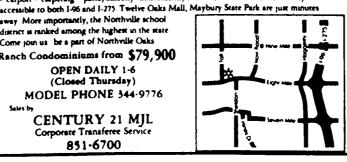
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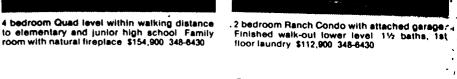
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2 3, and 4 BRIGHTON September 5 6 9 to 5 1631 Highhaven, Hacker Road at Clark Lake, first street in Mobile Subdivision Rain will cancel

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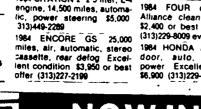
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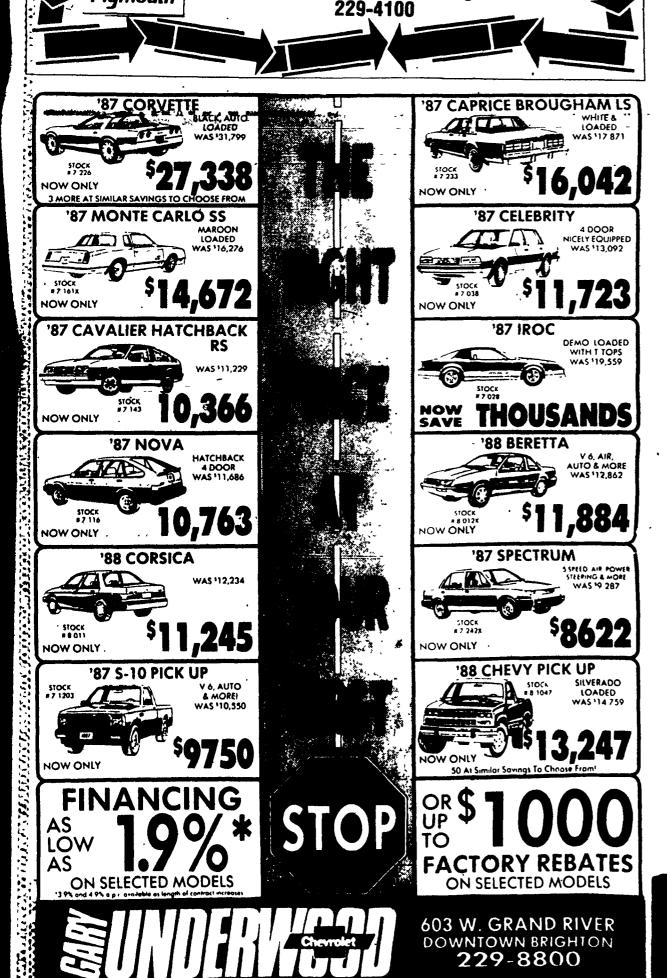
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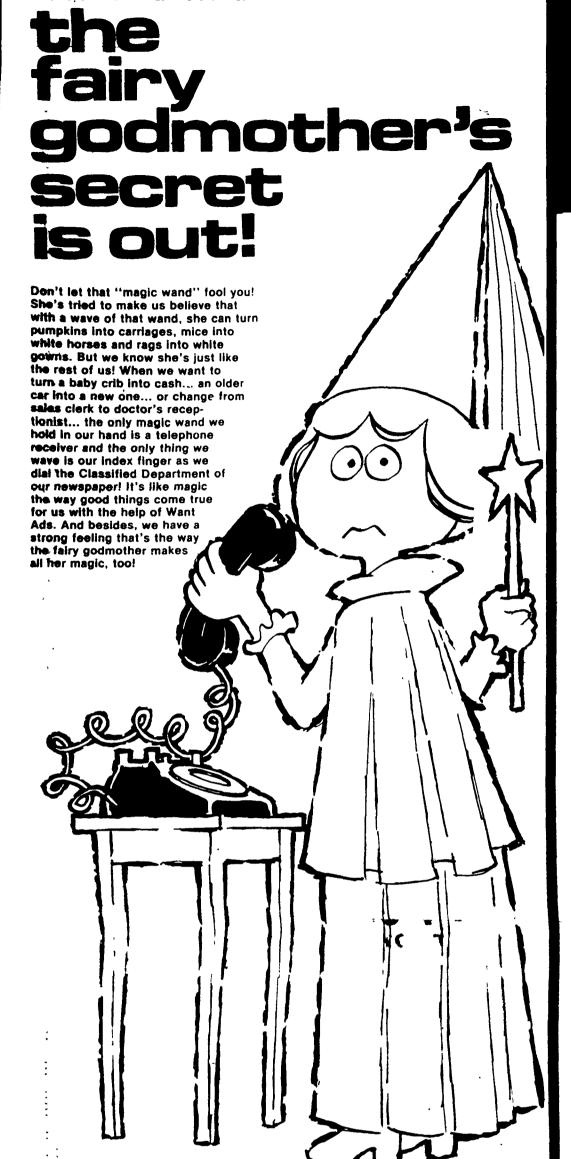
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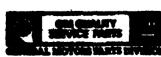
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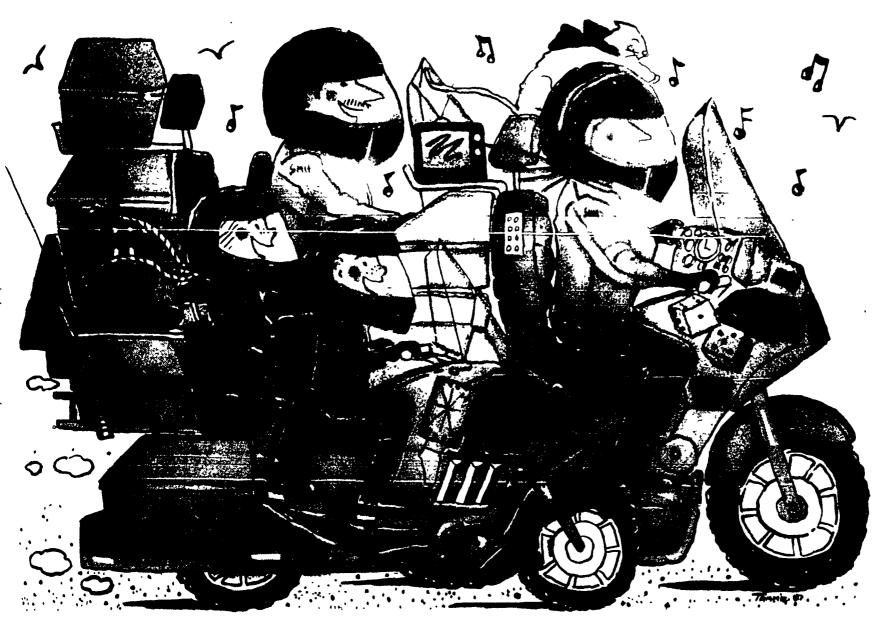
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#### Story by Brian Perkins

here are any number of people who enjoy riding motorcycles. And, perhaps contrary to popular public opinion, not all of them are members of the Hell's Angels.

Instead, they are members of the local chapter of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association. Members of the club have two things in common. First, they are avid motorcyclists. Secondly, they own Honda Gold Wing touring motorcycles, top-of-the-line bikes that start in price at \$8,000. The Gold Wings have all the luxuries of an automobile, including radio systems and unusually smooth ride. About the only thing missing is roofs and heaters.

47-year-old Wixom resident and a member of the club.

"Motorcycling gives us a common bond," added her

husband, Bob, 47. "Something for us to talk about. Everybody has something in common."

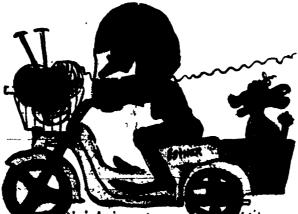
The Honda Gold Wing motorcycle is made in Ohio. Bob said the bikes are so quiet and smooth riding that a dime could sit on the top of the engine and it wouldn't fall off. He adds the bikes should run for 100,000 miles and beyond with few, if any, repairs.

The local Gold Wings chapter has 60 members and is one of many chapters across the U.S. The chapter was formed in 1963, when it was discovered that many Gold Wing bikers in the area had a common desire to ride their bikes and see the sights of the U.S. at the same time.

Members in the chapter get together virtually every other weekend, whether on motorcycles or not. Most of them were strangers before joining the chapter, and the Gold Wings are the common bond which brings them together. During the four years the club has been in existence, friendship has just as big a part as motorcycles in keeping them together.

The ages of the members range from 17 and up.
"We go out for breakfast every Sunday morning," said
Novi's Ginny Mowbray, 47. "And we go for ice cream on Wednesday nights.

The chapter also participates in parades, including Novi's Memorial day parade, and different club members dress up as Santa Claus during the Christmas season to deliver food



baskets to needy families. They don't ride in the winter, even though they could if they wanted to by riding with other chapters in different sections of the country. They still see each other during the winter for such events as Christmas parties.

The real fun starts in the spring when the snow melts. Dick Green, 60, of Plymouth Township, is president of the chapter His wife has her own bike, but not every woman in the

chapter does.

"I like being the passenger," Ginny said She has a sidecar that is hooked to her husband Tom's bike. It has a radio, roof the bike when they go on vacation.

In many ways, a touring motorcycle takes on the characteristics of the driver. A rider can use chrome, lights and paint styles to make the bike look the way they feel it

Hitchcock. A lot of the chrome on his bike is on the engine. "But compared to some bikes, that's nothing," he said. The chapter also attends motorcycle rallies in different

parts of the country. People from Gold Wing chapters across the nation meet at the rilies to share the joy of something they all have in common - Honda Gold Wing motorcycles. At the 1987 Wing Ding National Convention in Knoxville,

Tenn., about 6,000 people on 4,000 bikes showed up from across the U.S. to take part in the celebration. We met people who live in Florida at a rally two years

ago," Bob Hitchcock said. "So we gave them a call when we were down there and had a great time." During their motorcycle excursions, whether it's to a

national convention or a trip planned by a local chapter, the riders can separate from the pack if some what to do some private sightseeing. "It's up to them," Ginny Mowbray said If riders want to stay in hotels instead of camping out,

that's okay too. Many riders have portable campers that can

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## Luxury bikes wheel interest

By Brian Perkins

In many ways, full-dresser motorcycles are the equivalent of Cadillac convertibles on two wheels

These bikes, which are also called touring motorcycles, are purchased by individuals who want to travel around the country with the freedom of nature around them

Touring bikes are bigger than average street bikes in both size and the amount of cushion in the driver's seat. The engines are designed to be used for long trips without wearing out The bikes have radios, cigarette lighters and trunks

There are many motorcycle dealerships in the surrounding area which sell touring motorcycles. One such place is Nicholson Enterprises, Inc., 4405 Jackson Road, south of Ann Arbor

Touring motorcycles at Nicholson range in price from \$10,500 to \$15,500, depending on the make and model, said Doug Inglis, who is a sales representative at Nicholson

The big three in touring motorcycles at his dealership are the Yahama Adventure Royale, Honda Gold Wing Aspencade and Suzuki Cavalcade 'The crowd we usually see is 45

and up," he said But he added that during this year and last, the age group buying touring bikes has lowered considerably Recently, a 28-year-old man came

into his store and wanted a touring "I was surprised," Inglis said "A 28-year-old guy was buying a bike

that is for the 45 and up market ' Inglis points out that bikers who buy touring bikes aren't just dabbing

in the two-wheeler market "There is a lot of enthusiasm They really get into their bikes. We have some customers who eat, drink and

sleep motorcycles " Inglis said the cost of the touring bikes doesn't scare people off, either. 'We have people who earn \$10,000 a year and own a Honda Gold Wing,

Inglis said His dealership might sell one or two bikes a week, depending on the

time of year The biggest selling time is between March and June Inglis states that motorcycles are

exclusively for young "hoodlums" has eroded during the past decade

The fact is the number of fulldresser motorcycle tours attract many middle-aged, higher class people to visit Michigan, he said.

People from around the country come here to see the beaches and other sights the state has to offer while riding their touring cycles

Inglis added that even though the negative image of motorcycles has laded during the past years, some people still have a distaste for the two "We hear of people who run motor-

cycle riders off the road," Inglis said. He said many people still think of the Hells Angels when they see a group of motorcycles together. Scott Tyrrell, 18, who is the parts

manager of a motorcycle dealership in Brighton, expressed views similar

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# \_apham's a lone rider

#### By Brian Perkins

"I like the air against me, but I don't like the bees," Scott Lapham says, laughing. "I want a motorcycle to ride like a motorcycle."

Lepham, who is 30, owns a \$3,000, 12-year-old Harley-Davidson Sportster which has 7,000 miles on it and a mechanical problem which prevents its use at the ent time.

But he says, "I consider myself an enthusiast because I love motorcycles. He has never been in the habit of

taking long trips on his bike, ex-

cept up north once in awhile. When I ride I feel like being by myself," says Lapham, who is coowner of Lapham's Men's Shop, on 120 E. Main, in Northville. "I don't ride doubles. The passenger crashes into the driver if there's an

accident." The color of his bike is black. It doesn't have a trunk, radio or a windshield, but it does have "lots of chrome." It also lacks that smooth ride of a touring bike. Lapham lacks a trait of a touring

motorcycle rider. He hates to ride in the rain. "The road is slick when it rains."

he says. Due to back problems, he may never reach the stage where he rides his blke for great distances. By the time I get up north, my back is burting.

Lapham started riding a motorcycle when he was 13. He raced on dirt trails in the woods at the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads. Since he beat the other boys who were racing their motorcycles, he decided to go pro and race others in competition

'I took rookle of the year at Milan (Dragway)." He raced from the ages of 17 to 19, in this and other Midwestern states, including Florida

He decided to quit motorcycle racing after an accident in In-

"A bunch of young kids creamed me around a corner. When I opened my eyes, I saw white dots. I never understood why mom and dad and the rest of my family didn't want to watch me race until a couple of years ago. I watched a friend race, and I realized what a horrible feeling it is to watch someone racing.

Although he doesn't ride his bike all that much today - even when it is working — he still causes panic now and then when he does. One time, neighbors backed up behind their car when they didn't recognize him on his black motorcycle. His neighbors were relieved when they realized it was Scott.

There have also been times when he was riding his motorcycle on public roads when real danger presented itself to him.

"One time a car was right behind my taillight. I couldn't see the car in my mirror



Photo by CHRIS BOYD

Scott Lapham done sequined cycling shirt and jeans to pose on his Harley-Davidson

# Gala cocktail party to kick off benefit home tours

By JEAN DAY

Just when it seems impossible to find a new fundraiser in our community, the Northville Historical Society has done just that A benefit home tour with a semi-formal cocktail party Oct 8 will kick off 15 days of tours of two model homes in Pheasant Hills subdivision located on the north side of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Beck roads Funds raised will help pay for the moving of the Cady Inn to Mill Race Historical Village, and for its restoration

The grand opening of these model homes with decorating by Ray Interiors will be from 7-9 p m Oct 8 The gala evening will in clude champagne and hors d'oeuvres from MacKinnon's along with musical entertainment

Invitations at \$25 a person will be going in the mail soon, according to Georgiana Schimpf, who is chairing the event "This evening," she says, "will be the first viewing of the models ranging in price from a quarter of a million to a half million dollars"

The developers, Singh of Northville Associates and Cambridge Homes Inc., with James D. Compo. and Ray Interiors, are cooperating to present the benefit

Following opening night, both models will be open for touring Oct 10 through Oct 25 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays from noon to 6 p m. Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a m. to 6 p m. Historical society volunteers will be on hand in each of the models to explain their features. Tickets will be \$2 at the door or \$1.50 in advance.

Tickets for both the grand opening cocktail party and the tours will be available at Bookstall on the Main, Puppy Love and Country Fare as well as at the historical society office in the Mill Race village

Volunteers are needed to host the home tours during the 15 days Anyone interested is invited to call Sally Henrikson at the historical society office, 348-1845, or the chairman, Georgiana Schimpf, 349-4890, who notes that donations are tax deductible

Serving on the tour arrangements committee are Carol Kiraly, historical society president, Janet Compo, representing James D Compo Inc., William A Ray of Ray Interiors Inc., Mark Grondin, Mark F Guidobono and Singh Developers representatives.

Chairperson Schimpf says she expects about 250 to attend the cocktail party. She notes that half of the 63 homes in Pheasant Hills' first phase of development have been sold. A second phase of 65

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Audred Hinchey is general chairman for the Fashion Fantasia Other Northville residents assisting are Carol Romanik on the arrangements/decorations committee, Helen Gallagher, reservations co-chairman, and Carol Crabill on the reservations committee

Tickets are \$25 Those attending will have an opportunity to win prizes that include a \$500 shopping spree at Jacobson's, a trip for two to Las Vegas and a weekend for two at the Novi Sheraton Oaks For ticket information call 424-3000

Mystery lovers, save Oct. 3

Those who love to unravel mystery dramas, such as the mystery night held at Mill Race Historical Village by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, are being told by chamber executive director Laurie Marrs to reserve Oct 3 As appropriate to a mystery, she is concealing specific details for the time being

Nine King's Mill homes to be on view

King's Mill Women's Club is planning a tour of nine homes in the cooperative for members and guests Oct 13 Each home chosen has a unique decorating theme with many utilizing antiques Margo Pearsall is president of the club.

She's contributor to WNFGA magazine

Northville resident Phyllis Slattery, who is National Extension Chairman as well as a member of the magazine committee for the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, also is a contributor to the fall 1987 edition of the magazine.

"Extension," she reports, "is not only enticing new members but keeping our current rosters full and members' enthusiasm at a high level "Her article gives tips on how to do so



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### Members contribute recipes for new Methodist cookbook

Members of Northville First United Methodist Church are sharing favorite recipes in a new cookbook 'Cherished Recipes,'' that will go on sale next week

Pat Eden, who headed the cookbook committee, reports that the cookbook contains 345 recipes that are "a good cross section" of food choices and contributions of the church membership

Contributors, she points out, in clude the church pastor and his wife. Eric and Florence Hammar, who provided recipes for Swedish potato sausage and Cornish pasty Their previous pastorates had included Up per Peninsula communities

Eden notes that this is the latest in a series of cookbooks women of the church have compiled through the years She recalls that women of the church published popular cookbooks in 1967 and 1975

Like the 1967 edition, the 1987 cookbook is loose leaf and indexed On the cover is a sketch of the church which currently is completing an expansion at Eight Mile and Taft The 1967 edition also pictured the church on the cover, but it was the church on the Dunlap and Center site

The cookbook includes one tonguein-cheek recipe from Ed Meyer and Earl Eden who chair the church's annual wild game dinner The recipe for Ed and Earl's Stew lists as ingredients: one elephant, medium size, and two rabbits, optional with brown gravy (lots) and salt and pepper

Among the serious contributions is a recipe for Pork Chobs Supreme submitted by member Ruth Mary Atchison who notes that this was a recipe handed down from her mother Mrs Richard T Baldwin,

who was a member of the church for many years and a charter member of the church service guild

PORK CHOPS SUPREME

6 pork chops

I large onion sliced I large can whole tomatoes

Here is the recipe

1 C rice, uncoooked salt and pepper dash of Worcestershire sauce

Brown chops on both sides Put a dash of Worcestershire sauce on each one, if desired Also, a slice of onion on top Place whole tomato (spread apart) on each chop and add a good size tablespoon of rice on top Empty juice in tomato can plus a half-cup of water around the chops

Baste rice several times during cooking period with this liquid Cover and simmer one hour on low heat

Here are the recipes of the Rev and Mrs Hammar

SWEDISH POTATO SAUSAGE

114 lb ground lean pork

114 lb ground lean beef 434 lb raw ground potatoes

3 very small onions, ground or juice

I tsp thyme 6 tsp salt 12 tsp pepper

12 lb beef casings

(If not available, use pork casings) Mix all ingredients, except cas-

ings, in a large container Stuff into casings Do not tie the rings on the ends Bake in a covered pan of salted water for one hour at 350 degrees The raw rings can be frozen. Place a ring in a Ziploc bag Fill with water

CORNISH PASTY

Suet crust 4 C sifted flour 1 C grated suet 4 Tosp Crisco

2 tsp salt Regular crust

1 C Crisco

3 C chipped potatoes, grated or chop-

112 C rutabagas 112 C chopped onions 116 flank steak

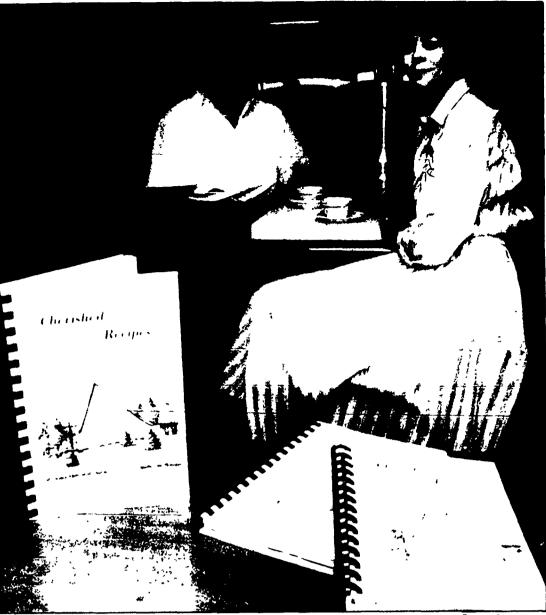
12 lb pork, cut up fine

salt and pepper grated suet or butter

Work shortening into dry ingredients until Crisco disappears The suet still will be visible. Use enough water to make the dough workable Roll a 9-inch, or smaller, circle Place a layer of potatoes on the far side of circle, than a layer of rutabagas Season with salt Place on a layer of meal and a layer of onions Season with salt and pepper Add another layer of potatoes, seasoning lightly Sprinkle with grated suet or use a pat of butter Flip crust over filling and seal tightly Crimp the

edge Make two small slits in the top Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees and 45 minutes at 350 degrees Let stand for 5-10 minutes before serving Makes six pasties

"Cherished Recipes" is being sold for \$7 Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may call Eden at 349-3366 or Pam Lloyd at 349-8699 The cookbooks also will be on sale at the United Methodist Women's rummage sale Sept 25-26 at the church



Pat Eden, left, and Pam Lloyd view display of new "Cherished Recipe" cookbooks

### Mothers' Club lists winners in benefit bridge tournament

As the Northville Mothers' Club's 1987-88 Marathon Bridge season is ready to begin this month, the club announces winners for the 1986-87

Marathon players who have signed up for the new season have received their schedules of play Marathon chairman is Barb Sixt with Glenda Buist as co-chairman Sixt served as co-chairman for the 1986-87 season

with Nancy Rosselot as chairman First place winners in each group

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have received their prize of \$50, second place winners received \$25, and

third place winners received \$10 First, second and third place winners respectively in each group are

Ladies Day Group I, Jane Frazier and Pat Stoner. Mary Armstrong and Mary Begle, Kay Beveridge and Gloria Collins

Ladies Day Group II, Barb Henrich and Rosemary Mentag, Judi Amatangelo and Doris Craig Joanne Rennell and Jenny Zang.

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Rae, Fred and Nancy Ishac Last year's chairpersons are

thanking all participants and note

players who are returning for the new season During the season's play, which

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Officiant was Mark Freer of the Open Door Church in Northville

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Edgar Talbot of Springfield Drive The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs Stephan Turk of Plymouth

For the May 16 ceremony the bride wore an ivory satin gown adorned with Alencon lace. She carried a

bouquet of peach and pink roses and carnations Carol McHenry of Livonia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Kathy Reid of Austin, Texas. Debby Brennan of Fiorida sister of the bridegroom, Patty Ridley of Canton and Jane Cihon of Bloomfield Hills They wore peach satin dresses with balloon hemlines and carried peach and pink roses and carnations

Paul Sockow of Canton was best man. Ushers were Craig Young of Whitmore Lake, Steve Somjak of Far mington Hills, Lawrence Wallace of Mt Pleasant, brother of the bride, and Jack Wallace of Ypsilanti

A reception attended by 175 guests was held at Hawthorne Valley in Westland After a week's wedding trip to Sanibel Island in

Florida, the newlyweds are living in Northville

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School and a 1981 graduate of Michigan State Universi ty She received her master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in 1985 and presently is employed as a children and family therapist at the Ed win Denby Children's Home in Detroit

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and presently is working toward a bachelor's degree in business. He is sales manager at the Wemco Corporation in St. Clair Shores



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### Scout leaders, assistants sought

meet at Amerman, Silver Springs and Winchester public school elementaries and at Our Lady of Vic tory Catholic School will be resuming activities this month. There also is an active troop at Our Lady of Pro-

vidence School on Beck Road Huron Valley Council, to which all

Northville Girl Scout troops which Northville troops belong, reports that it's start up time for fall programs, but adult leaders and assistant leaders are needed for the Daisy (kindergarten), Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops

> Interested adults may call troop services directors at each school

They are Amerman, Sharon Whichello, 348-9067, Silver Springs, Kathy Crossman, 349-8289, Winchester, Lonna Petrie, 420-3081, and Our Lady of Victory, Marge Wisniewski, 344-8910

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council also may be contacted at 483-2370

### Extras add luxury to cycles

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They're like a car on two wheels Ivrrell said who works at C & C Sports 8090 W Grand River Ave

They have cruise controls, trunks and radios. Many have radios so they can talk to one another. They can listen to normal radios because they have big windshields that block the noise of the wind '

Tyrrell said the prices of touring bikes at his dealership start at \$8,000 He added that all the big motorcycle companies make them

These bikes are designed to go longer distances with less wear on them People who are in the upper class usually buy the bike. We usual ly sell one or two a month," Tyrrell

The buying age at his dealership is usually 40 and up It's also common for both sexes to buy touring bikes as

Often, a husband and wife will

together "Tyrreli said

Touring motorcyles like a car can be bought with different options and accessories. It really depends on the

rider on what he wants on his bike Tyrrell said that people who really want to show off their touring bikes will buy chrome and lights to get the attention of others

But full dresser motorcycles don't have everything that a car does, such as power steering, because motorcy cle riders want to feel like they are driving a motorcycle not a car

"They made an automatic transmission for them, but nobody would buy one because it didn't feel like a motorcycle," Tyrrell said

Rocky's, on 4014 S Saginaw St in Burton, is a parts and accessories store that caters to full-dresser motorcycle riders. They depend on those who want to showoff their

"Chrome around the trunk may

cost \$150 to \$250," said Mark Palin sky manager at Rocky's

Rocky's doesn't have a service facility. So everything it sells is in stalled by the bikers

We sell everything everything," Palinsky said. This in cludes items such as windshieds

tires lights and radios Many touring bike owners put \$2 500 to \$3,000 worth of accessories on their bikes. Palinsky said But, he added, it all depends on the owner's style and what he is comfortable

"If they can't afford it, they won't

buy accessories " There is one large group of touring bikers that shop at Rocky's - those persons who are middle aged and have extra money since their children are grown up

'We call them empty nesters.' Palinsky said "They have more in come and time since their kids have grown up and left home "

#### Motorcycles popular with many

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be hooked to the back of their motorcycles and set up when they decide to stop for the night

"When people are in hotels, they stay in their rooms," reported Bob Hitchcock, "but when they camp, everybody is talking to each other

When the riders go on trips, they carry a directory that lists all the members of the chapters in the coun-"If you need help, you call someone in the Gold Wing Directory," Bob Hitchcock noted

He added that motorcycle riders have another characteristic as well

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OBLIGATION USEFUL, MONEY-SAVING trip, they entertain themselves by talking to each other on citizen band radios "We say some pretty funny things to each other on the CB radios," said Tom Mowbray

And if it's raining, they put on their rain suits to keep dry "Nobody likes to ride in the rain," said Ginny

Safety concerns are always on the minds of the riders when they pass fast cars on the highway They must be alert at all times to avoid ac cidents

'You are as safe s the driver is." Bob Hitchcock said "There are those who ride motorcycles and cause problems," added JoAnn Hitchcock

#### Stephanie Dechape born

Thierry and Beverly Dechape of and Monique Dechape of Northville. Detroit announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Nicole, Aug 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield She weighed nine pounds, five ounces

She is joining a little sister, Jessica Monique, 31/2, at home Paternal grandparents are Michel

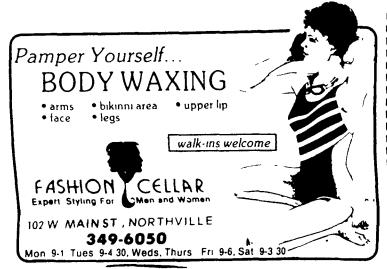
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### Kickers win DCD tourney

The Northville soccer squad turned back the pages of time almost a decade and opened the 1987 season in very impressive fashion at the 10th Annual Detroit Country Day Kickoff Classic Soccer Tournament last weekend

The Mustangs outscored three oppponents 10-5 to capture the tourna ment crown with an unblemished 3-0 record Northville was invited to the tourney as a last-minute replacement and made the most of the opportunity The Mustangs had previously won the same tournament back in 1979-80 and '81, but hadn't been invited back for five years until 1987

"It was a great thrill to win it." Northville Coach Dave Yezback said "We went in as a late replacement and I just thought it would be good for us to get some real competition before the regular season began To come out with a first place trophy was just an added bonus

The Mustangs opened with a 5-2 victory over U-D High School on Aug 28 to send the team to round two Just six minutes into the first half. Northville's Eric Halverson took a pass from Chris Goode and scored from 25-yards out to give the locals the early advantage. Less than 10 minutes later U-D tied the score on a corner kick, but senior Steve Yezback put the Mustangs back in front with a score at the 25 minute mark on an assist from Jim Burkowski

Early in the second half, Goode headed in a corner kick by Ken Neal to make the score 3-1, but U-D narrowed it with their second tally a couple of minutes later. At the 12 minute, three games mark. Noel Korowin scored on a pass from Halverson with just three minutes left in the game and Yezback later added a security goal on a

pass from Brad Maliszewski, his second of the day

The next morning, Northville nip ped Chippewa Valley 3-2 to advance to the finals Yezback scored the game's first goal 25 minutes into the first half on assists from Walt Wit trick and Jason Fladding, but Chippewa Valley came back to take the lead at halftime with a pair of goals just three minutes apart

In the second half, Wittrick tied it up with a goal on a throw in by Neal, and it remained deadlocked until Korowin scored the game winner with just three minutes remaining on another assist by Neal

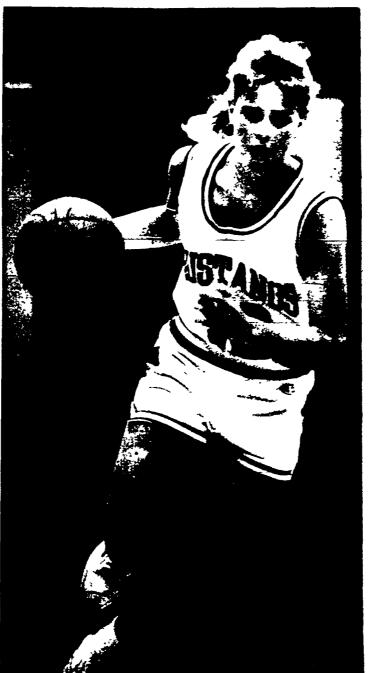
In the finals on Saturday, Northville edged Country Day 2-1 and had to come back from an early deficit again The Yellowjackets scored first, but Goode tied it up at the half with a 40-yard bullet after a pass from Andy Frey The game winner came at the 10-minute mark of the second half as Yezback scored his fourth goal of the season on a throw in by Fladding

It was Country Day's first loss of the season in four tries The Yellowjackets had beaten the defending champs from Brother Rice in the semifinals

"Our offense was good all the way through," Yezback said. "We had 11 guys getting either goals of assists in the three games, so our attack was spread out I was very happy that, in two of the games, we came back from deficits to win

The Mustang defense was also sharp, giving up just five goals in

"If we can keep an average like that, I'll be happy," Yezback declared "The defense played very well and kept things under control



Guard Jennie Stevens is back for her senior campaign

### Kritch prepares new look cagers

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When a basketbal team joses seven players to graduation, the main task facing a coact, is it replace somehow the hard hit areas with qualified athletes

That, in essense is the challenge facing Northville girls baskethal. Coach Ed Kritch The Mustangs need to regroup after losing top noter per formers like Tricia Ducker Julie Anger Sue Schrader Roxanne Serkaian and Anne Griffitt. But knitch believes his squad is up it the challenge

Our challenge is to try and fit the style of play to the type of tads we have he said. We're going it be a different style of team this year and that is because we have players with different types of strengths

In the past, the Mustangs were a slow-tempo conservative sive team, but with an abundance of quick and agale players on the roster Kritch is planning to open up his at tact - both offensively and befer-

We have 10 kids on the square and every one of them is an exceptional athlete as well as a haskethal player ' he pointed out. 'We're giing to try and let the attueble ability of these kids take over

Kritch reports that his team lacus a lot of height and will be using a three guard offense much of the year But the height problems arer ". an area of great concern.

When you look at us, we not t have any size." he said. "but we ve discovered that size may be over rated in terms of importance in the giris game

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### Explosive offense keys soccer season

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

With its offensive woes apparently solved, the Northville soccer squad is ready to get down to business in the always tough Western Lakes league.

Unfortunately, the Mustangs lost a large group of players to graduation, and most were defenders. That leaves the Northville program with the unfamiliar task of rebuilding defensively and relying on the oflense to carry the team in the early

"There is no doubt we need to build respond." up, our defense," Yezback said
"We're hoping to put together a unit representative of the great defensive tradition we have here at Nor-

· A dozen players are gone from last season's 8-7-2 team, including eight key losses to graduation. But the biggest loss probably came when senior halfback to-be Paul Stoecklin moved out of the area, leaving the Mustangs with one fewer veteran returnee. Stoecklin was elected a team captain

for the '87 campaign. "We lost a lot of players, but we've also got some solid players coming back," Yezback said. "The team is looking good so far and we're optimistic. It's essentially a new team because we are new in a lot of posi-

tions.' Up front, the Mustangs appear to be solid, and for the first time in a long time, scoring goals may not be such a difficult task Forwards Walt Wittrick and Steve Yezback both started in '86 and return for their senior seasons. They will be joined at the forward positions by returnees Andy Frey (Jr ) and Brad Maliszewski (So ) Also competing for playing time up front will be senior Jim Burkowski and sophomore Noel Korowin

"I feel confident with our forwards," Yezback said "We have a nice combination of depth and strength I think we'll be able to score a lot of goals this season '

At halfback, Northville will feature four returning seniors, but only two have started in the past. Anchoring the midfield will be captain Chris Anderson and Chris Goode, a part time starter in '86 Ken Neal and Steve Austin are the other two veterans who are currently jockeying for a starting berth with freshman Jason Fladding and senior newcomer Mike Lewis

With the graduation of two-year starting goaltender Todd Stowell, the focus in the net turns to junior Roger Kimary, who was Stowell's back-up

contend, but a lot is going to have to do with our defense. It hasn't been a problem in recent years so we'll see how we

> Dave Yezback **Mustang Soccer Coach**

for two seasons. Currently, Kimary is being pressured by first-year senior Brad Metz

"Roger has waited his turn and is ready to be our main goalie," Yezback said "He looks good early but we'll know more when we get some games under our belt. Metz has also looked good, so I haven't made a definite decision yet."

The big question mark is the defense, and with just one returning starter at the fullback position, the whole season could hinge on how well Yezback is able to fill the holes Senior captain Eric Halverson is the lone returnee, but he's a good one Halverson has been a starter for the past two season and will be the backbone and the leader of an otherwise young and inexperienced group Seven candidates are vying for the remaining three spots

because our defense has been so outstanding the past couple of years," Yezback said "You don't mess around with something that works, so the back-up players haven't had much of a chance to see much action

returning letterwinner in the group He is joined by seniors Ben Custer, Jeff Higgins, John Harris, junior Pat McGrail, sophomore Chris Hinz and freshman Ed Petit

defense," Yezback said "Every year our goal is to win our conference, but it is so tough that you really need to take it one game at a time. I do think we can contend, but a lot is going to have to do with our defense. It hasn't been a problem in recent years so we'll see how we res

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Assistant Coach Omar Harrison watches the hard-working Mustang gridders as they perform duly callsthemes

### Mustang gridders have heart, no stars

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

There aren't any stars on this year's Mustang football squad. There aren't a lot of experienced players either, and raw talent isn't exactly at an

So does that make for a hopeless season? Well, not according to Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher He's counting on other criteria - the kind you can't really chart or measure Things like heart, dedication, aggressiveness and per-

"We're a young team, and we don't have a lot of returning lettermen back." Schumacher said "I don't see us as a major contender, but on the other hand, I don't think any one can take us lightly "

Many coaches would consider the '87 season a rebuilding one if they were in Schumacher's shoes, but he doesn't With the kind of effort and heart Northville teams normally show. Schumacher likes what he sees from the current

"In Northville, you deal with such good kids that it sometimes gives you a false sense of how good a team you have "he explained "But I really like our players - they are all super people

Offensively Northville returns only a couple of

starters, so Schumacher and his staff are forced to fill those holes with primarily players brought up from the junior varsity ranks and transfer

"You can quickly tell when you go through our roster that we're primarily jumors - so that means we are inexperienced," he said "And that's not a knock on our nemors because they have done a great job of being leaders so far

Last season, the Mustangs featured one star hnebacker Tony Briningstool - and many teams keyed on him. He was also the uncontested leader of the team, and the one player expected to carry a bulk of the load especially defensively. He has now departed to Michigan State leaving the Mustangs without a star - and it some ways. Schumacher prefers it that way

"We don't have a Tom Brimmiston, this session. but great players like that only come around nace in a blue moon, ' he pointed out, "but in a way if a a better situation because we know we need to pull together as a unit if we want to achieve any of our goals. The emphasis is that we are all in this together and the only was we car success and get the job done is to do it as a team and nor as one or two individuals

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### New golf mentor wants Mustangs to learn from last year's mistakes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It took new Northville golf Coach Don Morgan a few days to get combrtable in his role, but now he is ready and raring to go

Morgan, who has coached football for years was selected by Athletic Director Dennis Colligan as the replacement for previous Mustang mentor Harold McVicar Now his point of emphasis in the fall has swit ched from the gridiron to the links

'Getting to know the kids was the first problem, but now that that is all taken care of I think it will make it easier on everyone," Morgan said "I enjoy coaching the kids and I feel this is a good situation for me It hasn t taken me long to find out these are really neat kids

A year ago. Northville sported a talented team statistically but suf fered through a 3-7 season. The Mustangs were saddled with a string of very close defeats and ended the campaign with six straight dual meet losses Standout seniors John Nord beck and Don Tassic have graduated from that team, and Morgan reports that the current squad is determined not to let it happen again

"I think that kind of left a sour taste in their mouths," Morgan explained "They still talk about it and

to avoid that kind of thing

Surprisingly, the top player on the team is probably freshman Chris Lemmon who has been averaging 40.8 strokes per nine holes in practice rounds for the team. Morgan knows Lemmon is the star of the future but is also confident he can make a big contibution now despite his youth and inexperience

'Chris has really not had any for mal training but he'll be a good one for years to come," Morgan said As soon as he gets seasoned a bit, he will be an outstanding player. He's the future but he's here now and not that far from being our number one

Battling the frosh for the number one spot is the top returnee from '86, junior James Nordbeck Morgan reports that Nordbeck is not about to relinquish his spot as the projected number one player without the fight and he believes it makes for some healthy competition

James and Chris will fight it out for number one and the competition is definitely there 'Morgan said "I think it's good "

Co-captain Kirk Windisch returns and is currently the number three player on the roster Windisch has averaged 43 stokes in pre-season practice rounds and has the potential

We are going to expect a lot from Kirk but we need him to be a little more consistent," Morgan pointed

Junior Dave McKee also returns and has been keeping pace with Windisch despite a putting problem Junior Kevin Telepo has shown flashes of brilliance. The other cocaptain is returning letterwinner **Brad Wheeker** 

'Brad will probably be our sixth man, but he s got the capabilities to move up," Morgan said "All these guys are fundamentally and mechanically sound, and now it's just a matter of getting their minds into the game. We need to cut strokes by playing smart - that's what golf is all about

Morgan said that he expects Walled Lake Western to be the team to beat in the WLAA Western Division race. He also said that his team should be a legitimate contender

We have a darn good chance to be right in the thick of the race," he said "If we play the way we are capable we can contend When Lemmon gets some more experience, he can lead us where we want to go

The key is going to be if we can play our game and not try to do too much Every one of our top six is capable of shooting in mid to high



Jeanine LaPrad (left) is the Northville's defensive leader

#### Cagers to sport new look

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"We need her to continue to be a threat inside and from the corner and we think she can do it," he said "A lot of people don't remember Debbie because she was injured, but she is a big part of our team.

The first player off the bench will probably be junior Heather Sixt (5who was promoted to the varsity after averaging 10 points a game for the reserves last year Sixt is a versatile player who can play either front or back court and is the team's best leaper. The other forward candidates include junior Kim Wilk (5also up from the J.V., and

sophomore Kristy Turner (5-8). The backcourt reserves include junior newcomer Amy Freimund (5-5) and sophomore Sue LaPrad (5-3), the team's quickest player.

"We need to intimidate teams with our defensive quickness and this is the type of group who can do that," Kritch explained. "If we can get off to a good start, and build our momentum, the sky is the limit

"Our goal is to win the (WLAA) Western Division but téams like Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western are very good teams. It's certainly not out of the realm of possibility but going in, we are not the favorites.'

#### **Tournament** to prepare basketballers

When you are a member of a 12team conference, the pre-season portion of the schedule becomes a very important time to prepare, evaluate

For the Northville girls' basketball team the pre-season portion of the 1987 campaign is a lot longer than it was in past seasons. That's because Coach Ed Kritch wants to prepare his team for the rigors of the Western Lakes Activities Association

'We will play four games and then have a week off before we start in with league competition," he said "I think that's just what we need this year

The Mustangs opened the season last Tuesday (Sept 1; after Record deadline) on the road against Pinckney The team will begin the first round of the Suzanne Smith Memorial Tournament in South Lyon tonight (Sept 3) and wrap up play with the finals this Saturday The final non-conference match will be at Novi on Sept 10

"It's a good way to kick off the season," Kritch said "It provides us with some good competition very early and hopefully we can improve and learn from it "

The South Lyon tournament features two solid basketball programs in Saline and the host team. In 86, Saline exited the tournament with an 0-2 mark and proceeded to go 20-2 the rest of the season. The Mustangs will take on the class B Hornets tonight at South Lyon High School at 6 p.m.

South Lyon was 25-1 a year ago and returns four starters The Lions won the tourney a year ago and are the clear-cut favorites again this year

"Obviously, South Lyon is the team to beat," Kritch explained "Let's face it, they were state quarter-finalists last year But we're not looking ahead.

### Telepo's 77 leads golfers at invite

The Northville golf squad, under the leadership of first year Coach Don Morgan, got an early look at the opposition at the 22 team Brighton Invitational last Friday (Aug. 28)

The Mustangs finished in the mid dle of the pack as a team with a com bined score of 328, but Morgan wasn t too pleased with what he saw

'Our kids didn't do too swift," he admitted "I know we can do better than that I don't know if it was the competition or the weather, or what, but I was expecting more from

Morgan was very pleased. however, with junior Kevin Telepo's 39 38 - 77 round, the top score for any Northville golfer Telepo finished among the top 10 overall golfers and was just seven shots behind the

Second for the Mustangs was super-freshman Chris Lemmon, who has been the team's top golfer throughout the pre-season Lemmon, in his first high school action ever, finished with a 40-42 - 82 score. Top returnee James Nordbeck was third (43-41 - 84), followed by Kirk Windisch (42-43 - 85) and Dave McKee (47-40 - 87)

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WINTER BASEKETBALL. The Northville Rec Center adult basketball league information for the 1987-88 winter league will be available after Sept 15 Contact the Rec Center at 349-0203 for further information.

CENTENNIAL RACE: The first annual 10K Centennial Corporate Team Challenge and Two Mile Fun Run, sponsored by the Michigan Association of CPAs, will be held Sept 12 at 8 30 a m. The race site will be the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, in Farmington

Over 150 runners are expected at this event, which celebrates 100 years of the CPA profession. The corporate team race begins at 8 30 a.m. Teams are comprised of 4-5 runners at a cost of \$30 per team. The fun run is open to all runners at a cost of \$6 each Entrants to either race will receive a complimentary race T-shirt Prizes will be awarded in each race. Door prizes and refreshments will also be available

Registration deadline is Sept 4 For more information and registration forms, contact Sue Robach or Janet Roberts at 855-2288

COED VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Rec Center will begin accepting registrations for the fall coed volleyball league on the following dates: Aug 24-28 for teams returning from Spring '87 season; Aug. 31-Sept. 4 for teams returning from Fall '86 and Winter '87, Sept 8-11 for all new teams The fall season runs every Wednesday evening for 16 weeks from

Sept. 23 thru Jan 27, 1988 Entry fee is \$225 per team plus a non-resident fees. All fees are due at time of registration

Registration is limited to the first 12 teams. Office hours are 8:20 a.m.-5 p m Monday thru Friday

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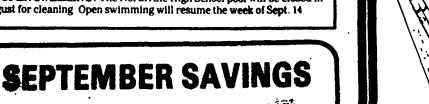
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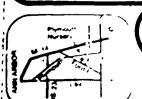
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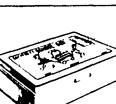
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Saugatuck

### Cape Cod of the Midwest

By Dennis Keenon

Saugatuck, the charming resort village in southwestern Michigan, offers much to the first-time

And even for the tourist who > returns again and again, Saugatuck doesn't run out of surprises.

The quaint village of 2,000nestled on the banks of the Kalamazoo River just a brief jaunt away from Lake Michigan, 12 miles southwest of Holland—has been called the "Cape Cod of the

And after a glimpse of the flotilla of yachts, sailboats and cabin cruisers docked on the Kalamazoo River, it's easy to see why

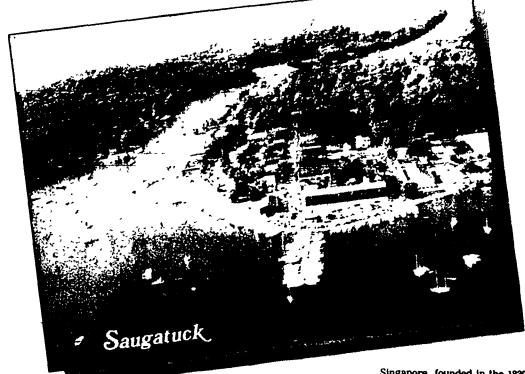
Saugatuck has the feel of a seaside town You see it in the boats; you feel it in the fresh breeze drifting over the sand dunes from Lake Michigan; and you see it in the trendy boutiques, art galleries and antique shops along tree-lined Butler Street, all wrapped in enchanting turn-of-thecentury facades.

Janet Kasten, 23, a clerk at the True Glitz boutique, grew up in Saugatuck and remembers when the village had the reputation of "Sin City," a party town. But that has changed, she said. Today, upscale tourists from Chicago and Michigan find Saugatuck's New

England-style charm appealing. Tourists can easily spend an entire day browsing through the stylish boutiques, galleries and specialty shops in downtown Saugatuck.

The Joyce Petter Gallery at 134 Butler Street enhances Saugatuck's image as a haven for artists. The gallery offers a wide variety of art for viewing and sale in a three-story house, complete with displays in a courtyard and on

Saugatuck is home of the Ox Bow Art Workshop, the oldest summer school of painting in the midwest,



and the village hosts several art fairs every summer, the last

scheduled Sept. 19. Up the street from the Petter gallery, tourists can enjoy winetasting at the Tabor Hill Wine Port, and visit the Design Shop around the corner where a hand-carved carousel horse on sale for \$2,250 is

displayed Across the street, the Singapore Bank Book Store exudes warmth and charm. Its second-story setting looks more like a turn-of-thecentury parlor than a retail

From the second-story vantage point, you can smell the freshly baked cinammon rolls and homemade bread from Pumpernickel's deli. And if you really want to cast calories to the wind, try the chocolate fudge at Kilwin's. The fudge there is made in long loaves and sliced like thick pieces of bread. It's fun just trying to guess how many thousands of calories are packed in an entire loaf of the

Tourists tired of shopping will discover many other activities. The Queen of Saugatuck, an oldfashioned stern wheeler, and the City of Douglas yacht, offer scenic cruises on the Kalamazoo River and Lake Michigan.

And for those who wish to remain drydocked, tours aboard the S.S. Keewatin, a 350-foot Great Lakes steamship permanently anchored in Kalamazoo Lake (formed by the widening of the river), are offered. The Keewatin, a 288-passenger steamship built in 1907, has served as a marine museum since 1967.

A visit to Saugatuck wouldn't be complete without a hair-raising dune ride along Lake Michigan. Saugatuck Dune Rides, just north of the village on Blue Star Highway, offers 45-minute rides-for \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for

Roaring up and down hills and around curves on a six-mile route over the dunes, the schooner rides are both entertaining and educational. Ralph, a schooner driver, gave a lot of information on the shifting dunes and pointed out toward Lake Michigan to a spot where Singapore, one of Michigan's most famous ghost towns, lies buried beneath the

Singapore, founded in the 1830s, was a thriving lumbering town with three mills, two hotels and several general stores. But in the 1870s, the timber ran out and the mills closed. For many years after, Singapore residents fought a battle with the shifting sand dunes, liferally shoveling the sand out of their town. But the people gradually left, many of them settling in "The Flats," their neighbor to the south, as Saugatuck was then called. Gradually, Lake Michigan's sands buried Singapore.

"For a while in the 1950s, you could see part of a three-story hotel in Singapore, as the sands shifted," Ralph the dune schooner driver said. "But it's been buried beneath a dune for a long time."

Visitors to Saugatuck can avail themselves of more than 400 guest rooms, including a thriving bedand-breakfast trade. Reservations are advised. Without them, tourists often find themselves driving to Holland or Grand Rapids for lodging.

For more information on Saugatuck, write the Saugatuck-Douglas Chamber of Commerce. P.O. Box 28, Saugatuck, MI 49453, or call the chamber at (616) 857-5801.

#### Festivals

FESTIVALS: HARVEST FESTIVALS, throughout Michigan Michigan's countryside will overflow with the tastes, signs and traditions of fall which can be experienced by visiting several assorted harvest festivals this sesquicentennial season. Wixom's Applefest will take place Sept. 12 and Ionia's Fall Fest will take place Sept 20 Visitors can get a taste of yesterday down on the farm at Homer's Blair Fall Farm Festival Sept. 26, where apples become apple butter, corn becomes commeal and clothing fashions become 150 years old. An antique steam engine will add more history to the oldfashioned festival. The largest apple will win a prize for its grower at the Niles #our Flags Apple Festival Sept. 25-27, and participants will see how many apples they can stuff into a sack at Holly's Cider Fest Sept. 25-27.

MUSIC: THE KRONOS QUARTET, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor The highly-acclaimed string quartet returns to Ann Arbor Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. "Dear Kronos-please come back soon" pleaded a headline in the Ann Arbor News following the group's last Ann Arbor appearance. Admission to the show is \$12 50. For information contact the Michigan Theatre at 668-8397 TRADITIONAL CHINESE MUSIC AND DANCE, Community Arts Center at Wayne State University Dancers and musicians from Michigan and China will perform Sept. 20 for two shows. 3.30 and 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children for information call the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan at 769-2353 GUARNERI STRING QUARTET, Orchestra Hall, Detroit The quartet will perform as part of Orchestra Hall's Fall Series Sept. 11. The BEAX ARTS TRIO will follow with a performance Sept. 12. Ticket prices range between \$15-\$20. For show times and ticket information call the Orchestra Hall Box Office at 833-3700

FILM: MADE IN MICHIGAN, Performance Network, Ann Arbor A weekend festival of films made in Michigan by Meridian Films, Andrea Gomez, Richard Wieske and Michael Moore Sept. 18-20. Meridian Films will be featured Friday night, Andrea Comez's Animation Saturday night, and a Sunday afternoon on documentaries followed by an evening film show. Admission is \$3 nightly, \$12 for the seminar includes admission to that night's show. Group discussions with the makers follow each evenings, presentation For more information call 663-0681. The Performance Network is located at 408 W Washington "IF IT'S TUESDAY, THIS MUST BE BELGIUM," Redford Theatre The 1969 United Artists classic is the kick off feature for the Redford Theatre's 1987 Fall Series, and will play Sept. 11-12. The comedy feature is about an American tourist who races through seven countries in 18 days, and stars Norman Fell, Peggy Cass, Mildred Natwick and Suzanne Pleshette Evelyn Markey is the scheduled guest organist "GYPSY" Scored by Steven Sondheim and directed by Mervyn Leroy, the 1962 film musical classic features performances by Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood 'Cypsy" will play at the Redford Theatre Sept. 25-26 Guest organist will be Newton Bates Showtime for all Redford Fall 1987 Series shows is 8 p.m. The organ overture, on the theatre's 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ begins at 7 30 p m. The Redford Theatre is located at 17360 Lahser Road. For information call 383-0133

THEATER: "DOGMAN'S LAST STAND, Attic Theatre, Detroit The Attic kicks off its 12th season Sept 11 with the Michigan premiere of the contemporary comedy "Dogman's Last Stand," which was written by National Endowment of the Arts Fellow Rick Cleveland Based in the rust-belt, "Dogman" is the story of a laid-off steel worker, an eccentric biker and a dog catcher "Dogman" is scheduled to run through Oct. 4. Show days and times are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p m , Saturdays at 5 30 and 9 30 p m , and Sundays at 2.30 and 7 p m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$18, and group discounts are available. For information call 875-8284

### Tara: Casual and elegant



Mention fast food in Saugatuck, the charming resort village in southwest Michigan, and the city fathers get a quick case of indigestion.

There are no fast food restaurants in the Saugatuck area. In fact, city fathers

recently won a pattie to keep McDonald's from opening a restaurant in the village. The chain restaurant announced in news reports that it won't press its efforts to locate in Saugatuck further through the courts.

While fast food is an anathema in Saugatuck, fine food and eating establishments certainly aren't. The area has many excellent restaurants.

Billie's Boathouse, in downtown Saugatuck, is one of the village's most popular restaurants, specializing in Mexican food. Billie's won't take reservations, and there's almost always a waiting line.

The Hotel Butler restaurant serves up its famous "Butler Burger," while Marro's Restaurant is known for its Italian cuisine The Skyline on the Blue Star Highway doesn't look like much from the outside, but with the reputation of serving some of the best prime rib and barbecued ribs in town, it's always crowded.

Across the Kalamazoo River in Saugatuck's sister city of Douglas, the popular Tara restaurant has been serving tourists since 1937 when it was established by Charles Koning in an

old farmhouse originally built in 1861. The farmhouse burned down on Jan. 30, 1975, and rising from the ashes came Tara, named after the ficticious Georgia mansion in "Gone With the Wind" and built to capture the charm



The Tara restaurant boasts casual elegance

**Photo by DENNIS KEENON** 

and elegance of the Old South.

Dinner is served in the Plantation Room, which adjoins meeting areas called the Twelve Oaks and Magnolia rooms which seat nearly 250 people. Chandeliers add to the ambiance of the restaurant.

Entrees range from tournedos of beef sauteed in wine and mushroom sauce for \$14.95 to a teriyaki chicken for \$8.95 and roast duck for \$9.95 The seafood menu appears quite appetizing with offerings such as lake perch for \$9.95 and walleye pike for \$10.95.

A pair of first-time visitors tried the seafood chowder and the soup du jour, egg drop (\$1.50 for a cup). Both were delicious. The stuffed mushrooms (\$4.95), filled with crabmeat and seasoned bread crumbs, also were tasty.

While the dinner salad seemed quite ordinary, the entrees, broiled whitefish (\$10.95) and filet mignon (\$14.95), were excellent. Topped with dill and slivered pecans, the whitefish was cooked to perfection, while the filet mignon seemed to melt in the mouth.

A dessert tray consisted mostly of cheese

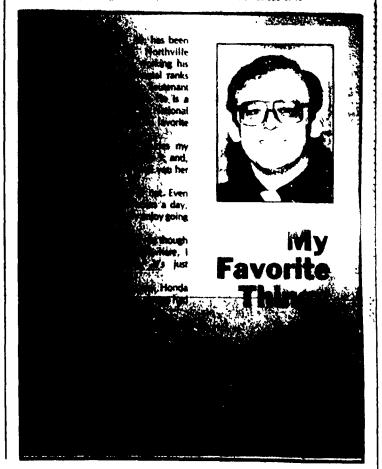
cakes. A chocolate sundae concoction, topped with whipped cream and fresh strawberries, caught our eye too late-we had already consumed a serving of mint and chocolate cheese cake and a neopolitan ice cream cake.

.. Tara's slogan, "casual elegance," seems appropriate. Visitors certainly aren't out of place dressing up, but tourists in casual attire are made to feel perfectly comfortable.

Tara is located at 200 Center Street, Douglas, across the Kalamazoo River from Saugatuck. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Dinner is served from 5-10 p.m. weekdays and from 5-11 p.m. weekends. A Sunday breakfast buffet is offerd from 8:30-11 a.m. and a Sunday champagne brunch, with four entrees, fruit and vegetables, is served from noon to 3 p.m. Visa and Master Card are accepted. Res vations are suggested on weekends. Call (616) 857-1441.

#### And more

AND MORE: LABOR DAY ANTIQUE FESTIVAL, Chesaning. Mich. The Chesaning Boulevard Association's annual Labor Day Antique Festival will take place on the lawns of the Olde Home Shoppes and Market Street Square Sept 5-7 Admission is free For more information call 845-7775 18th ANNUAL WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S ASSOCIATION CIRCUS, Melvindale Kessey Ice Arena, Dearborn This year's non-profit association circus will benefit the county-wide youth sport teams, and will take place Sept. 11-13. Show times will be 1 and 7 p.m. Sept. 11, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 12, and 2 and 6 p.m. Sept. 13. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children, and family passes are available for \$15 INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW, Farmington Hills The Holiday Inn on West Ten Mile Road and Benetton's will be hosting the show Sept. 30 to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation Casual fall fashions from Benetton's will be featured Cocktails and a buffet begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 per person, and are available by calling the Michigan Concer Foundation at 833-0710



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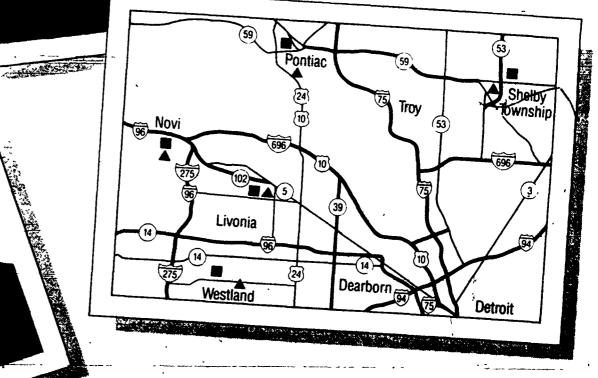
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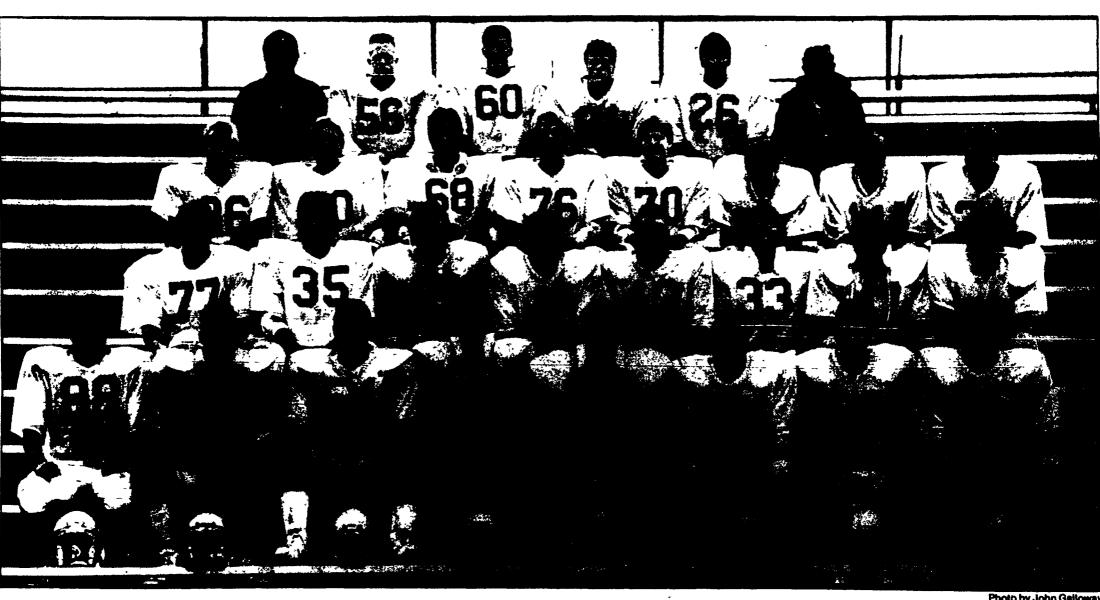


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1987 Lakeland Eagles — Front row (left to right): Mike Fairbanks, Gary Veen, Todd Balok, Bob Calderon, Mickey McBride, Tom House, Kent Redeman, Isa Helou. Second row: Rich Daniel, Jeff Beale, Steve Gunn, John Frazzini, Terry Barckholtz, Mark Fairbanks, Ken Kolbush, Matt Poznick. Third row: Carl Thompson, Jeff Lupro, Jeff Donal,

Chad Zajkowski, Mike Dickson, Steve Andrus, Jake Fritz, Mike Horkan. Fourth row: Head Coach Bill Mohr, Jim Hafke, Scott Fritz, Todd Wigg, Sean Barber, Assistant Coach Art Paddy.



Coach Bill Mohr

### Paddy brings in new offense

#### By Matt Seidi

Lakeland football coach Bill Mohr wasn't very happy with his team's offensive performance last year.

One can't blame him, though? The Eagles averaged less than five points per game and didn't score a touchdown until the sixth week of the season.

So Mohr had a mission. He needed someone to redesign Lakeland's attack and make it compatible with the personnel at the school.

He found Art Paddy, a 69-year-old expert on the wing-T alignment. Paddy has coached for more than 40 years and just recently stepped down as Ortonville Brandon's main man.

"I knew Art was still interested in coaching, so I offered him the position," Mohr explained. "I had some discussions with him in the past on the wing-T and he convinced me it's an ideal offense for us.

"He's been just great, too. He's gone above and beyond what I expected. He's been going out of his way to work with the freshmen and junior varsity players . . . and his communication skills are really impressive."

Basically, the wing-T is a running offense

which relies on deception. The backs do a lot of faking and crossing to hopefully keep the defense off balance.

Even when teams pass out of the wing-T, they make it look like a running play.

The alignment features two running backs in a "T" set, two tight ends and a wing outside one of the tight ends. The wing is used frequently as a ball carrier.

"It can be a great offense," Mohr said. "A lot of teams have had success with it.

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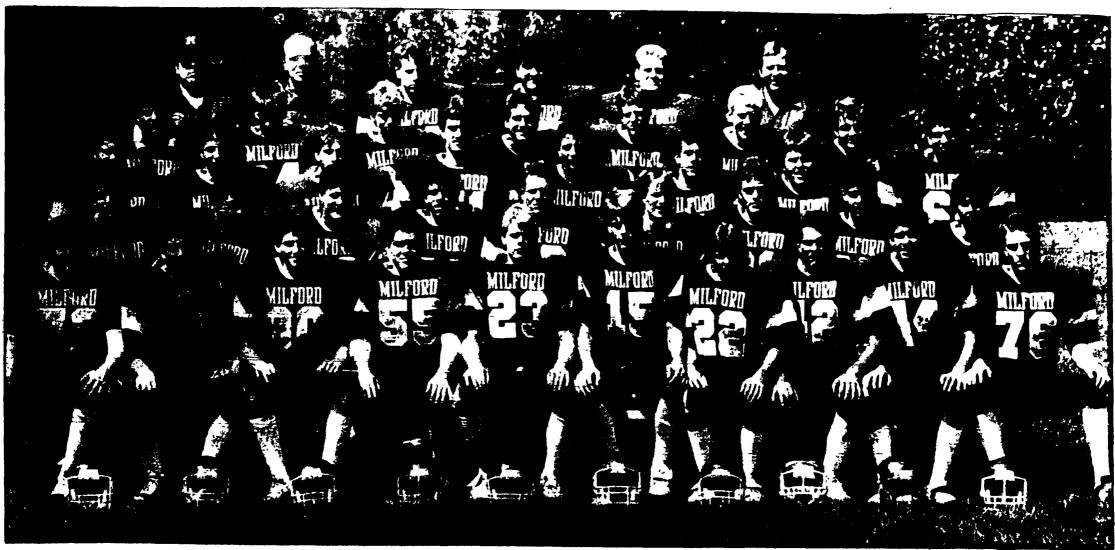


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1987 Milford Redskins — Front row (left to right): Scott Roselle, P.J. Ceresa, Scott Stevens, Steve Blatt, Aaron Strand, R.C. Seymore, Chris Perkins, Sean Kane, Chris Wiee, Jim Dunham. Second row: Rob Bussinger, Rick Chamberlain, Steve Donaldson, Chris Wyskiel, John Boes, Dunne Wagnitz, Todd Cex, Chris Herren, Tom Wolfe. Third row: Bob Gilbert, Tom Beller, Mile Noder, Scott Horst, Brian Brown, Jon Noge, Steve

Gaspar, Ted Simpson. Fourth row: Jim Soden, Erik Dolan, Steve Seng, Frank Morgan, Craig Schmidt, Steve Gilbert, Jim Burr, Fifth row: Assistant Coach Chris Ceresa, Head Coach Jim Schroder, Rob Cronia, Steve Roselle, Bart Reed, Assistant Coach Ross Arnold.



Ceach Min Schroder

### '86 momentum carries over

#### By Matt Seigl

Milford's football team is coming off a season which included only one triumph in nine outlags. Sounds like a depressing situation, right?

Well, that's not quite how the Redskins are viewing it. They entered pre-season camp three weeks ago with an extremely positive attitude.

"The main reason is we've got a super group of kids this year," MHS coach Jim Schroder said. "They've come out and decided that we're going to be the best football team we possibly can be. They're having a good time doing it, too."

The momentum very well may be a result of

last year's respectable second-half performance. The Redskins were a doormat early in the campaign, losing one game 49-0, but turned everything around beginning in the third quarter of their fourth game.

Trailing 35-0 to Novi, the locals switched to a wishbone offense — something they had used only in short-yardage situations. The results were eye opening, too, as Milford outscored the eventual Kensington Valley Conference champions, 6-0, during the final 24 minutes.

The success continued the following week as Milford pushed powerful Howell to the limit before dropping a 16-13 decision in overtime. Had the Redskins won, they would have been

the first KVC school to beat Howell since 1983.

Millford remained competitive for the rest of the season, with the highlight being a 34-7 victory over cross-district rival L akeland.

"I think the momentum has carried over," Schroder said. "There haven't been many negatives on our practice field this summer. Everything's been upbeat."

The wishbone offense definitely keyed Millord's resurgence. Opposing defenses had fits trying to stop the wave of Redskin ball carriers.

Schreder says he likes the wishbone because

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### Eagles turn to wing-T alignment

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"The offensive line has to do a lot of thinking. They have rules to follow and they have to make quick adjustments depending on the defense.

"The key for the backs is technique. It's like any other offense when you look at it that way You've got to execute to be successful"

Mohr says one of the factors in his decision to switch offenses is L akeland hasn't been turning out quarterbacks who can drop back and pass the football out of a pocket.

Senior John Frazzini will call the signals for L HS this season after being a running back in 1986

"All four of our backs will be threats to carry the ball," Mohr said. "John is a decent passer, too, but he's still not the type of kid who can sit back there and pick defenses apart. This way, we'll have people guessing."

Fullback Sean Barber is the only returning starter from last year's backfield. He'll be joined by halfback Terry Barckholtz.

The other backfield position is wide open at this point. Kent Redeman, Tom House and Al Brown all are candidates.

"We're counting on Barber to be one of the main runners," Mohr said. "We're also expecting a lot out of Frazzini. Our goal, though, is to have balance. We're looking for three or four guys to get 50 or 60 yards every game."

The Eagle coaches currently are eyeing four tight end candidates. They are Mickey McBride, Isa Helou, Todd Wigg and Mike Fairbanks

Both McBride (6'3" 225 pounds) and Wigg (6'3" 195) are seniors who started at tackle last season.

Up front, probable starters are Todd Balok at center, Jim Hafke and Scott Fritz at the guards and Rich Daniel and Gary Veen at the tackles.

The Eagles are not small in the trenches this year, listing Balok at 235 pounds, Daniel at 225 and Veen at 202. Balok started at fullback in 1996

"Obviously, the transition to the wing-T is going to be difficult for the juniors and seniors simply because it's new," Mohr commented. "But they're working hard to get it down.

"Next year it'll be a little better, though, and by the time the freshmen are up here, we'll be real comfortable with it. That's why we've thrown it in at the lower levels as well."

Lakeland's defense is headed by six returning starters, one of which is changing positions. With star nose guard Tony L asecki graduating, Balok is moving from tackle to the middle lineman slot.

Other regulars include Kevin Danielson at tackle, Steve Gunn and Wigg at ends, McBride at linebacker and House at cornerback.

Mohr praised both McBride and House. He labeled McBride a definite collegiate prospect and called House one of the hardest hitters on



Assistant coach Art Paddy brought the Wing-T offense to Lakeland

the team

Other defensive candidates are Justin Klops at nose guard; Veen, Daniel and Bob Calderon at tackle; Dave Kaswell at end; Hafke, Barckholtz and Ken Kolbush at linebacker; Fritz, Barber and Matt Poznick at cornerback; and Frazzini, Helou, Mike Horkan, Brendon Bedini and Steve Andrus at safety.

"We've got some holes to fill, but our defense usually is pretty consistent," Mohr said. "Our problem last year is that our defense was on the field too much. The offense gave up the ball quick and a lot of times in poor field position.

"That's where a ball-control offense, like the wing-T, can really help. You can take some

pressure off your defense."

will play big roles.

1987 Football Schedule

at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Lakeland Eagles

Lakeland Eagles

☐ Head Coach: Bill Mohr (3)
☐ Assistants: Art Paddy (1)

☐ Record since 1980: 30-35

☐ Offense/Defense: Wing-T/52

☐ 1986 Record: 0-9

Leist RB

House, CB

☐ Athletic Director: George Heitsch (3)

☐ Key Losses: Jeff Hinkle, DB; Eric Johnson, T; Tony Lasecki, NG; Mike

Golembewski; Tom Kahl, DB; Bob

☐ Returning Starters: Offense (4):

Sean Barber, FB; Mickey McBride,

TE; Todd Wigg, TE; Todd Balok, C.

Defense (6): Steve Gunn, DE; Todd

Wigg, DE; Kevin Danielson, DT; Todd

Balok, NG; Mickey McBride, LB; Tom

☐ Key Returnees: John Frazzini, QB;

Terry Barckholtz, HB; Rich Daniel, T;

Gary Veen, T; Jim Hafke, G; Scott

☐ Outlook: If Art Paddy's wing-T of-

fense comes together, Lakeland

could be the surprise team in the

area. The Eagles are full of con-

fidence and any type of early season

success could spark them. The key is

staying away from mistakes.

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athletes who can overcome error

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Home games in uppercase characters. Games start

Sept. 4..... Kettering

Sept. 12 ..... LAMPHERE, 2 p.m.

Sept. 18 ..... at Hartland

Sept. 26 ..... SOUTH LYON, 2 p.m.

Oct. 2 .....at Novi

Oct. 10 ..... at Ann Arbor Huron, 7 p.m.

Oct. 24..... MILFORD, 2 p.m.

Oct. 31 ..... MOTT, 2 p.m.

(at Silverdome, 6:15 p.m.)

Fritz, G; Mike Horkan, S

"I think we have to be considered a question mark in terms of the KVC race," Mohr said.

"The key for us is getting off to a good start. The kids already have a lot of confidence and that may send us on our way."

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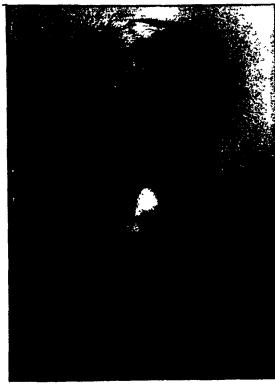
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Quarterback R.C. Seymore will lead the Redskin attack

Photo by John Galloway

# Strong finish last year gives MHS high hopes



R.C. Seymore



Aaron Strand

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it's fundamentally sound.

"It's just straight, hard football," he said. "We joke about being like the old teams Woody Hayes use to coach . . . three yards and a cloud of dust.

"Another reason I like it is that you can use your whole backfield. Everyone carries the ball. It gives you a lot of diversity."

Senior quarterback R.C. Seymore heads the Redskin attack. He's not an ideal wishbone signal caller because of a 6'4" 180-pound frame, but his natural athletic ability enables him to adjust.

According to Schroder, Seymore has enough mobility to direct the wishbone and a strong throwing arm to get Milford out of trouble when necessary.

"He's one of our best athletes," the coach commented. "I think him being a member of the basketball and track teams proves that."

Seymore is one of four returning seniors in Milford's offensive backfield. The others are fullback Aaron Strand and halfbacks P.J. Ceresa and Sean Kane.

Strand, a co-captain along with Seymore, plays the game with a great deal of determination according to his coach.

"Aaron has a combination of speed, strength and aggressiveness," Schroder said. "I think he and R.C. both could be stand-out players this year."

Also returning on offense are center Jim Burr and guard Steve Blatt. Both seniors, Burr is 5'9" and 200 pounds and Blatt goes 5'6" and 175.

The other three offensive line positions will be filled by players from last year's 5-4 junior varsity squad. Junior guard Scott Horst (6'4" 195), senior tackle Scott Roselle (6'2" 230) and junior tackle Steve Roselle (6'1" 205) are the leading candidates.

Schroder also is impressed with junior tackle Steve Gilbert (6'2" 185) and junior guard Bart Reed (5'10" 185).

"The line's coming along, but they're mostly kids from the JV," the coach said. "They need some experience. It may take a while before they start clicking."

Milford's receiving crew consists of tight ends Scott Stevens (5'11" 165), Todd Cox (5'11" 160), Chris Wise (6'1" 160) and John Boos (6'1" 170). Stevens and Cox appear to have the inside line on starting jobs.

#### Milford Redskins

- ☐ Head Coach: Jim Schroder (4)
  ☐ Assistants: Ross Arnold (4) and Chris Ceresa (1)
- ☐ Athletic Director: George Heitsch (3)
- ☐ 1986 Record: 1-8
- ☐ Record since 1980: 16-47
- ☐ Offense/Defense: Wishbone/52
- □ Key Losses: Ron Litton, WR; Rob Koresky, LB; Chuck Allen, T; Chris Bakkila, DE; Dan Zimmerman, DB; Brien Worrell, DB; Matt Helz, OL; Jeff Freeland, RB
- [] Returning Starters: Offense (6): R.C. Seymore, QB; Aaron Strand, FB; P.J. Ceresa, HB; Sean Kane, HB; Jim Burr, C; Steve Blatt, G. Defense (4): Steve Blatt, NG; Jim Dunham, T; Aaron Strand, LB; Sean Kane, DB
- ☐ Key Returnees: Scott Stevens, TE; Todd Cox, TE; Chris Wise, LB

□ Outlook: First, the good: Milford returns six offensive starters, four of which operate in the backfield, and that alone should make the Redskins a threat every time they have the ball. Coach Jim Schroder's squad also plans to use the wishbone attack. which usually presents a problem for high school defenders. Now, the bad: Milford's defense graduated seven regulars, including star linebacker Rob Koresky. The Redskins are short on quality athletes, too, so their entire offensive backfield may be forced to start on defense. It's one of Schroder's main concerns and could eliminate any chance of MHS contending in the KVC.

#### Milford Redskins 1987 Football Schedule

Home games in uppercase characters. Games start at 7.30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

| Sept. 4  | Walled Lake Central        |
|----------|----------------------------|
|          | (at Silverdome, 8:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 11 | HARTLAND                   |
| Sept. 18 | at South Lyon              |
| Sept. 25 | NOVI                       |
| Oct. 2   | at Woodhaven               |
| Oct. 9   | at Brighton                |
| Oct. 16  |                            |
| Oct. 24  | at Lakeland, 2 p.m.        |
| Oct. 30  | at Kettering               |

In a wishbone alignment, there aren't any wide receivers.

The Redskins' defense features four returning regulars — Blatt at nose guard, Jim Dunham at tackle, Strand at inside linebacker and Kane in the backfield. Strand earned first-team KVC honors in 1986.

Other probable starters are Ceresa at inside linebacker and Seymore and Chris Perkins in the backfield. That means Milford's entire offensive backfield may go both ways.

"It's a concern," Schroder admitted. "We'll try to keep people fresh, though. We've got about four other running back candidates and some defensive players who can fill in here and there"

Reed, Horst, Burr, Stevens, Wise and Gilbert also are vying for starting assignments on defense.

The Redskins begin their season Friday against Walled Lake Central at the Pontiac Silverdome. They'll then host Hartland Sept. 11 in both teams' league opener.

Schroder pointed towards South Lyon and Novi as pre-season favorites in the KVC. He also mentioned Brighton, but hinted that a new coaching staff may present problems.





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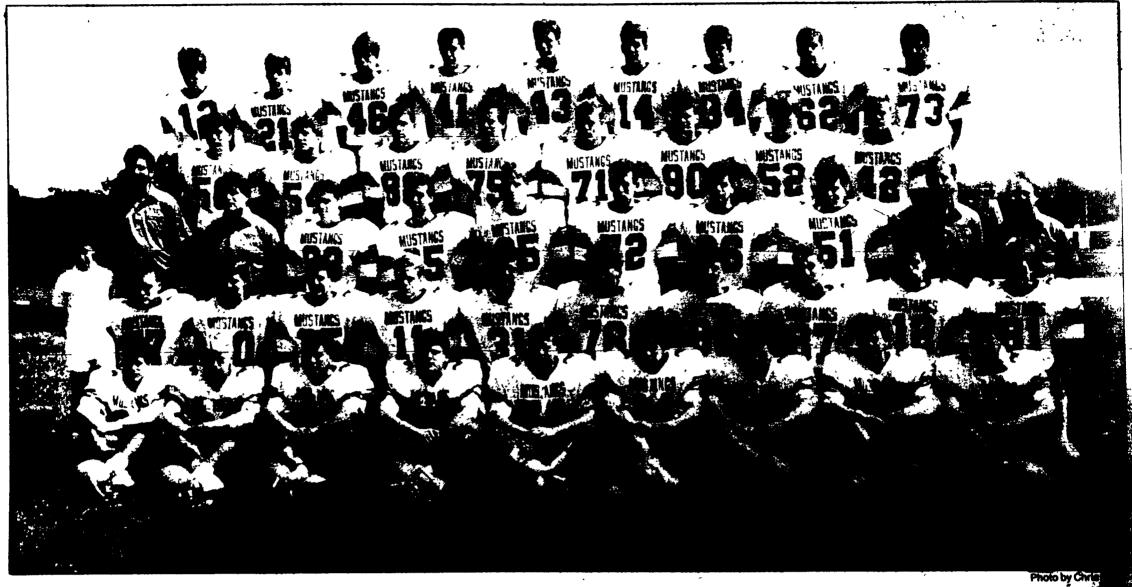
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### Northville Mustangs



1987 Northville Mustangs — Front row (left to right): Dave Gudmundson, Randy Jones, Paul Basile, Ed Walsh, Darren Candela, Mike Yard, Brian O'Neil, Dave Partch, Steve Ventura; second row: Donovan Campbell, Mike Valentine, Jeff Wesley, Scott Belliston, Jeff Gursky, Derek Forbing, Scott Paredes, Joseph Buttigleg, Sam Khashan, Scott Donnelly; third row: ball boy Danny Walsh, assistant coach Bob Gerlach, assistant coach John Horwath, Joe Ferry, Kurt Cleveland, Darren Garrison,

Dave Fellicelli, Nick Salas, Mike Mazza, head coach Darrel Schumacher, assistant coach Omar Harrison; fourth row: Will Thompson, Mark Stevens, Tony Lawrence Reece Baldwin, Brad Kirsh, Derek Osborne, Chris Kuffner, Todd Daniels; fifth row, Corey Robinson, Scott Stephens, Sean Starkweather, Rick Subotich, Chris House, Greg Price, Jeff Terwin, Mike Hale, Erik Billimoria.

### Mustangs short on experience, talent

#### By Neil Geoghegan

Second-year coach Darrel Schumacher faces a very difficult schedule in his first season at the helm of the Northville football program without superstar Tony Briningstool

It makes for a potentially difficult Campaign for Schumacher and his young, inexperienced and yet hard working group of players

The Mustang coach knows his team will be nard pressed to contend for a divisional crown in the Westerr Lakes Activities Association but he also knows that are thing is possible and that taking has squad lightly could be a fatal mustake.

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t p front big jumor Mike Hale 62 210 pounds) returns after a stellar sophomore campaign. He still has some developing to do, but the general consensus is that he very well could

be the Mustangs' next major college recruit. Hale has been moved from tackle to center.

"We put Hale in the middle so he can better lead our line," Schumacher explained. "We feel center is our most important position on the line this year. He's our top lineman and is a potential college player. He's got the tools."

One of the starting wide receivers more than likely will be senior Derek Osborne, who was a part time starter in 1986. He is best described is a possesion type receiver with good hands but not a break an as threat

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Northville Mustangs

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Record since 1980: 34-29

1986 Record: 2-7

1 Head Coach: Darrel Schumacher (2)

1 Assistants: Bob Gerlach, John Hor-

Offense/Defense: Multiple/5 2

Jack Sylvestre, K; Tony Greco, TF

Jim Cerretani, RB, Karl Freydl L.

Mike Yard, RB; Mike Hale, OL

Returning Starters: Offense (2)

Jason Lazar, C, Dana LeTarte NG

Athletic Director: Dennis Colligan

Key Losses: Tony Briningstool, L.B.

WR, Scott Stephens, CB, Brad Kirsch OL, Chris Kuffner, OG/LB Dave Fellicelli, OT, Darren Candela L Derek Forbing, L

Outlook: The Mustangs are young, inexperienced and must compete in the difficult WLAA What Coach Darrel Schumacher is banking on is the good attitude and work ethic of his troops. Northville will need to

make up for talent deficiencies with heart, hard work and maybe a little luck.

A difficult schedule includes KVC favorites Brighton and Novi, along with WL AA contenders North Farmington and Farmington Harrison. The Mustangs will be hard pressed to beat these teams so they'll need to come up with good efforts against the others—like Livonia Churchill, Walled—Lake—Western—and—Livonia Franklin

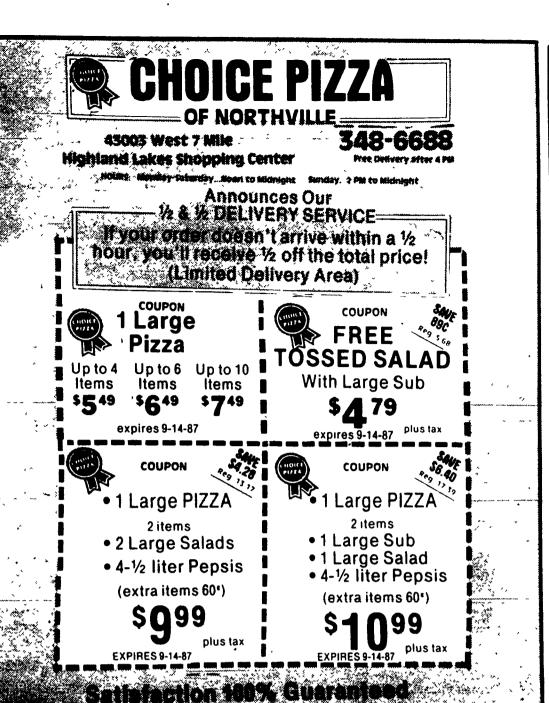
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| Oct 2   | FRANKLIN             |
| Oct 9   | at Walled Lk Western |
| Oct 16  | HARRISON             |
| Oct 23  | Playoffs             |
| Oct 30  | at Novi              |
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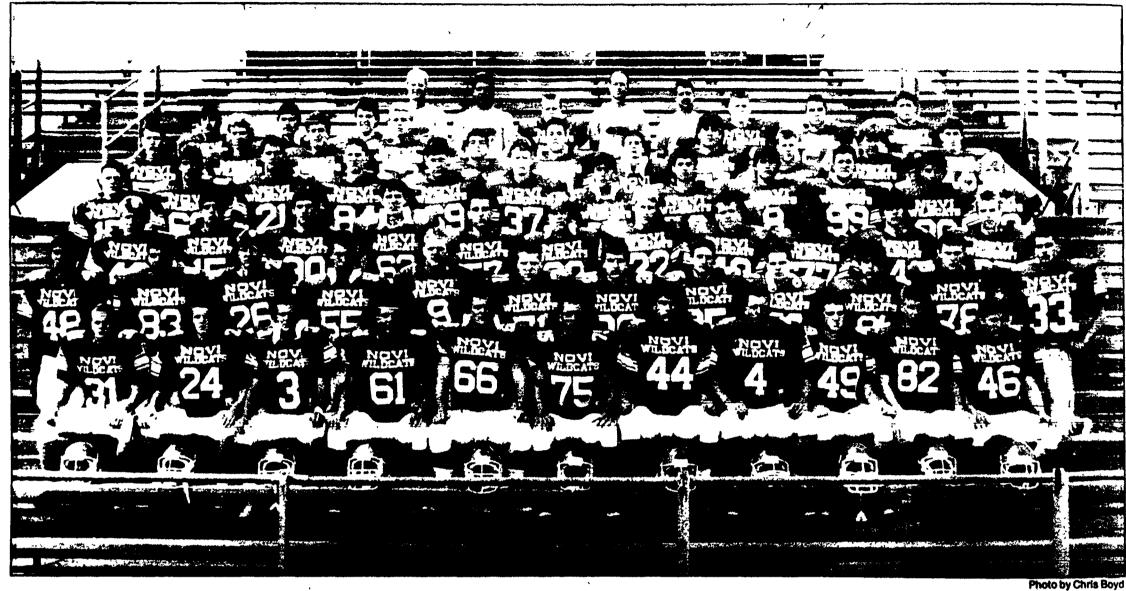
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### **Novi Wildcats**



1987 Novi Wildcats — Front row (left to right): Jason Korte, John Price, Mike McGuffin, Matt Brinker, Bret Keir, Ron Fritz, Dave Skown, Brian Schram, Jamie O'Neill, George Arnold, Andy Price; second row: Scott Wladishkin, Tony Certo, Mike Peets, Steve Mogridge, Randy Parker, Marc Passino, Kevin Kovac, Greg Huotari, Chris Zammit, Barry Helmick, Tim Harris, Neil Garry; third row: Steve Tashman, Joe McSweeney, Chris Bell, Rob Cooney, Stacy Maresh, Sean Faulkner, Ed Price, Doug Leslie, Matt Haren, Scott Kapelanski, Jamie Hicks; fourth row: Doug Justus, Mike Hay, Joel Sheffler, Rich Lapinski, Todd Gronowski, Ed Cote, J.J. Mullet, Brian Lochkos, Steve Scrivner, Derek Hanley, Mike Maisano, Bob Ahrens; fifth row: Darren Johnson, Marc Tolsdorf, Ken Hendrian, Brian Daniels, Dave Flores, Tom Olszewski, P.J. Kee, Kurt Shollenburger, Scott Cowden, Jerome Jungman, Chad Estep; sixth row: Marc Mazur, Steve Ross, Rodrick Henry, head coach John Osborne, assistant coach Dave Hartman, Gien Bragg, assistant coach Cole Rowekamp, assistant coach Tad Kelletourey, Randy Thompson, Brian Wampier, Rick Timreck.

### 'Cats hoping for repeat performance

#### By Neil Geoghegan

The list is long and imposing.

The Novi senior class produced a lot of quality football players last season, and now they are all gone The list includes starters like Jeff Tanderys, Joel Finzel, Joe Miskovich, Bill Yankowski, Kurt Schuster, Don Welsh, Franz Samson, Matt Stahr, Dave Senkbeil, Matt Kamish and more. So it looks like Wildcat Coach John Osborne is in trouble, right? He'll never be able to repeat as Kensington Valley Conference champs, right?

Well, don't be too sure. Yes, Osborne lost a lot, but he had a bundle to begin with, and a respectable portion of those quality players are back in key positions. There are a few areas that were hit especially hard by graduation, but Osborne is optimistic.

"I think v he said. "I feel we have a good portion of the team returning but at the same time, we have some big holes to fill.

"I think we have a nice start and I like what I see so far, but we're certainly not there yet."

Tanderys was the starting Novi quarterback for nearly three full seasons, and with his departure, senior Brian Schram is slated to move right in Schram (6-foot-6, 185-pounds) has good size, athletic ability and experience He was Tanderys' back-up a year ago and saw plenty of action

His favorite target will probably be senior speedster Randy Parker, an All-Area and All-Conference wide receiver a year ago Parker 8 Football '87 September 2/3,1987

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(5-11, 167) is a big play man with blazing speed and good hands.

"He is some kind of football player," Osborne said. "He is very fast, elusive and has a way of turning in the big play. He is also our kickoff return man and the punt rusher, so he's very valuable to us."

When Schram wasn't backing up Tanderys, he was on the receiving end of many big plays in '86. With the permanent move, Schram's old flanker position is now open and the two top candidates include seniors George Arnold (6-4, 159) and Greg Huotari (5-8, 135).

The offensive line averages 6-foot, 200-pounds a man, and returns three starters including big, strong and imposing center Bret Keir. The 6-1, 223-pound senior is one of the premier lineman in the KVC, but is coming off a foot injury stemming from last season.

"He's very intense, very strong and very aggressive," Osborne pointed out.

The other two returning regulars are seniors Ron Fritz and Matt Brinker. Fritz (5-10, 175) will hold down one tackle position while Brinker (5-8, 180), nicknamed the 'mighty mite', will be the mainstay at left guard.

"Fritz possesses great physical strength and Brinker is a tough one." Osborne said. "Both are excellent blockers who don't seem to have much problem handling guys bigger than they

The remaining guard spot will be filling in by

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#### **Novi Wildcats**

- ☐ Head Coach: John Osborne (20)
- ☐ Assistants: Cole Rowekamp, Dave Hartman and Ted Kelletourey
- ☐ Athletic Director: John Osborne (19)
- ☐ 1986 Record: 8-1
- ☐ Record since 1980: 37-27
- ☐ Offense/Defense: Multiple/4-3
- ☐ Key Losses: Jeff Tanderys, QB; Joel Finzel, RB; Bill Yankowski, TE; Matt Stahr, OL; Kurt Schuster, OL; Joe Miskovich, LB; Matt Kamish, S; Dave Senkbiel, CB; Mike Bobbish, DL: Franz Samson, OL; Don Welsh, DE
- ☐ Returning Starters: Offense (4): Brett Keir, C; Brian Schram, WR; Randy Parker, WR; Ron Fritz, OL. Defense (5): Matt Brinker, DL; Scott Wladishkin, DB; Brett Keir, LB; Neil Garry, S; Mike McGuffin, P
- □ Key Returnees: Dave Skown, DE; Bob Ahrens, DE; Jason Korte, CB; Doug Justus, RB; Stacy Maresh, OL; George Arnold, WR
- ☐ Outlook: A glance at the staggering graduation losses could give a false impression that John Osborne. dean of the KVC coaches, is short on

talent. That isn't the case, however, as optimism is running high for the defending champions. The team would like to keep its low profile and perhaps pull off a few surprises this season. Two areas of concern are the offensive backfield and linebackers, where losses have been especially deep. But quarterback Brian Schram, a back-up to Tanderys last season, is poised for a great year, according to his coach. Key returnees in the offensive and defensive lines, secondary and flanker positions should make the Wildcats a solid contender to repeat.

#### **Novi Wildcats** 1987 Football Schedule

Home games in uppercase characters. Games start at 7 30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

| Sept. 4 a | it Walled Lk. Western |
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| Sept. 11  | at Brighton           |
| Sept. 18  | LAKE ORION            |
| Sept. 25  | at Milford            |
| Oct. 2    | LAKELAND              |
|           | at Hartland           |
|           | MUSKEGON HTS.         |
| Oct. 23   | SOUTH LYON            |
| Oct. 30   | NORTHVILLE            |
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### A repeat effort?

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senior Steve Mogridge (5-11, 205), who didn't start a year ago, but did see some varsity action. A pair of seniors — Stacy Maresh (5-11, 164) and Rob Cooney (6-2, 195) — are still battling it out for the other starting tackle position. The tight end job will probably be shared by two big seniors — Dave Skown (6-4, 211) and Jamie O'Neill (6-3, 200).

The biggest question mark on offense is the backfield. The starting tailback will probably be junior Scott Wladishkin, an All-Area defensive back as a sophomore. Wladishkin (5-10, 171) is the leading candidate, but he'll need some help.

"Scott has great speed," Osborne said. "He's right there with Parker as our two fastest players."

Others slated to see action at tailback include senior Jason Korte (5-10, 159) and junior Doug Justus (5-8, 160). At fullback, the Wildcats will shuffle in a number of players including senior Neil Garry (5-11, 171), junior Steve Tashman (5-10, 178) and junior Joel Sheffler (6-2, 185).

Defensively, the forward wall and secondary areas are well stocked, but holes at the outside linebacker positions need to be filled. Up front, Osborne will go with Skown and O'Neill at one of the defensive end positions and supersophomore Bob Ahrens (6-3, 222) at the other. The two tackle spots will be filled by three players: Brinker, senior Marc Passino (5-9, 212) and senior Glen Bragg (5-7, 175).

Keir has been moved from the defensive line to middle linebacker, and his 4.8 speed in the 40yard dash should help him catch and drag down runners. The strongside linebacker position will be handled by Fritz, who is decribed as a



Coach John Osborne

clone to Kurt Schuster, the man he's replacing, but the other side is a big question mark.

"The weakside linebacker spot is an area of concern but we like Steve Tashman," Osborne said.

The secondary is solid with starters Garry, Schram and Wladishkin returning along with Korte, who was the top backup last season. The kicking game looks to be solid as well, with the return of senior Mike McGuffin (5-10, 167), a regular in '86.

"Running back and weakside linebacker are our biggest areas of concern," Osborne admitted. "Other than that, we are in good shape and ready to go."

Novi may not have as much depth as a year ago, but Osborne doesn't see it as a major pro-



Brian Schram (with ball) will fill the vacancy left by Jeff Tanderys

blem. The turnout may be the most in school history (72 players on varsity roster) and Osborne plans to rotate in a lot of players who are very close in talent.

"I would agree that it is a three-team race (in the KVC). Brighton has the players and South Lyon has the good tradition, so I hope everybody overlooks us."

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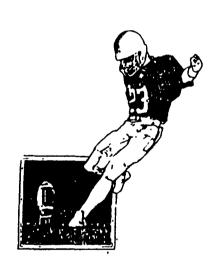
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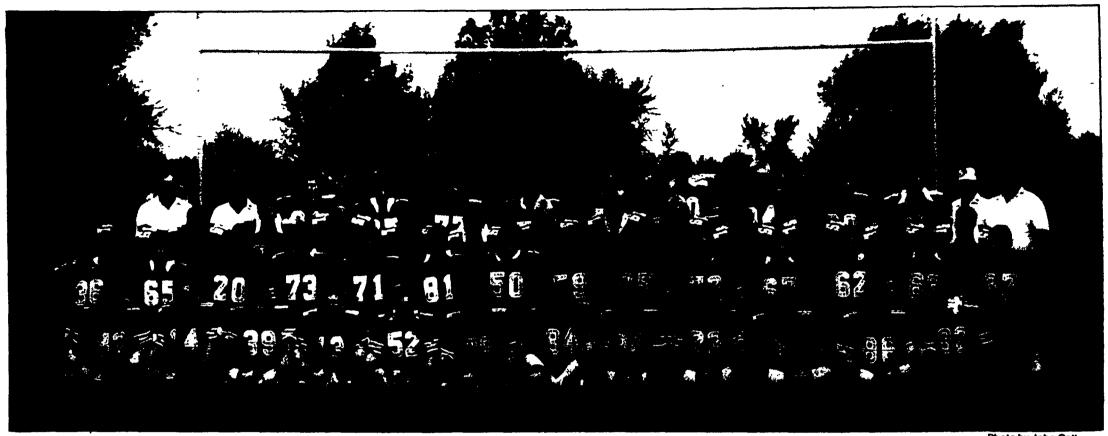


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1987 South Lyon Lions — Front row (left to right): Greg Muccino, Mike Skatzka, Rob Ledbetter, Jerred Brown, Todd Murray, Kevin Tymensky, Jeff Lamb, Lewis Paras, Dave Heller, Brian Loch, Mike Duggan, Greg Horst. Second row: Craig Weeks, Gary Beckstein, Scott Duncan, Gerry Bell, Scott Britton, John Appleberg, Jim Scheloske, Bob Gibson, Casey Hayes, Keane Kociszewski, Mark Kellenberger, Bryan Klaassen, Steve Miller, Sam Bailo. Third row: Dennis Archey, Wally Qualis, Mike Matney, Mark

Hoorn, Steve Morse, Dave Shifferd, Steve Tate, Sean Markiewicz, Mike Hillier, Mike Barrett, Mike Rieck, Craig Murray, Pat Bell. Fourth row: Assistant Coach Jamie Izzo, Assistant Coach John Kearney, Ted Collins, Mike Podczerwinsky, E.J. Kendzierski, Russ Shifferd, Mike Berg, Darren Mensack, Steve Grenda, Tony Garrett, Dan Warford, Assistant Coach Bill Placek, Head Coach Bob Scheloske.

### Lions not thinking about next year yet

#### By Matt Seidl

Despite returning 14 starters and several other key players, South L yon's football team may be one year away from cleaning house in the Kensington Valley Conference.

True, the L ions are experienced. But they're also young, listing 35 juniors on their 49-man roster.

Coach Bob Scheloske expects to start more than 10 underclassmen again this season, four of which received the nod in 1986.

"Athletically, the junior class is one of the best we've had," said Scheloske, a veteran coach who came to South L yon three years ago. "It's very comparable to the senior class we had here during our first year.

"It's a good class in terms of numbers, talent and attitude. The kids have stayed interested in football and they work hard. We've also got over 30 sophomores in the program, so as it stands, we could have 70 players on the varsity next season."

Nonetheless, Scheloske isn't ready to discuss next season yet. The only thing on his mind right now is getting the current L ions prepared for Friday's showdown with non-league rival Saline.

South L yon opens its 1987 campaign on the Hornets' field and then returns home for a Sept. 11 meeting with perennial power Clarkston. L ast season, the locals were 0-2 after a pair of heartbreaking defeats to those same teams.

The slow start resulted in a 4-5 record for South Lyon, which suffered its first losing season in four years. It also marked the first time since 1973 that Scheloske finished with more losses than victories.

The L ions were considered one of the best 4-5 teams in the state, though. They outscored opponents, 150-90, and surrendered more than one regulation-time touchdown only twice.

"We just as easily could have been 7-2 or 8-1," Scheloske said "We were in position to win during four of our five losses. But that's the way it goes. You've got to put those things behind you and concentrate on the future."

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Coach Bob Scheloske

Scheloske mentioned three keys for this year's squad.

"We've got to jell as a team. We have to block better offensively. And we have to pursue on defense," he said.

"If we can do those things and get better every week, we'll be a good football team."

Traditionally, South Lyon's attack begins with defense. The Lions return six starters on this side of the ball, including inside linebackers Dennis Archey and Jim Scheloske—who is the coach's son.

Archey, a senior with exceptional quickness, recorded a team-high 96 tackles last season. Scheloske, a junior whose strength is reading offenses, collected 91 tackles and two pass interceptions.

South L you uses a "52" defense According to

#### South Lyon Lions

- ☐ Head Coach: Bob Scheloske (3)
- ☐ Assistants: Jamie Izzo (3) and John Kearney (3)
- ☐ Athletic Director: L iz Niehaus (2)
- ☐ 1986 Record: 4-5
- ☐ Record since 1980: 41-22
- ☐ Offense/Defense: Multiple/52
- ☐ Key Losses: Steve Atchison, RB; Richard Benson, WR; Max Strychar, WR; Jim Chain, WR; Steve Woodward, DB; Richard Staffin, C; Todd Leach, NG; Kevin Collins, T; Wes Brant, DE; Todd Pennycuff, T
- Mike Skatzka, QB; Steve Morse, RB; Dave Shifferd, RB; Mark Hoorn, TE; Wally Qualls, WR; Steve Tate, G; Russ Shifferd, G; E.J. Kendzierski, T. Defense (6): John Appleberg, T; Jim Scheloske, LB; Dennis Archey, LB;
- Russ Shifferd, DE; Mike Matney, DB; Wally Qualls, DB

  Key Returnees: Dan Warfield, DB;

Chris Budnick, C; Ted Collins, DE

☐ Outlook: One can look for South L yon to contend for the KVC championship this fall. Quarterback Mike Skatzka, tailback Steve Morse and

tight end Mark Hoorn all are explosive players, while linebackers Jim Scheloske and Dennis Archey solidify the defense. In all, the L ions return 14 starters. A real key for South Lyon is getting off to a good start. The Lions play Saline and Clarkston right off the bat and good showings would do wonders. On the other hand, a couple of early defeats may send Coach Bob Scheloske's team spinning towards a .500 season. South L yon's strengths are its running game and linebackers. Areas of concern include overall team speed and passing defense.

#### South Lyon Lions 1987 Football Schedule

Home games in uppercase characters. Games start at 7.30 p m. unless otherwise noted.

| Sept. 4 | at Saline           |
|---------|---------------------|
|         | CLARKSTON           |
|         | MILFORD             |
|         | at Lakeland, 2 p.m. |
| Oct. 2  | BRIGHTON            |
|         | at Paw Paw          |
|         | HARTLAND            |
|         | at Novi             |
|         | at Wyandotte        |

the coach, inside linebackers are suppose to make most of the tackles in this alignment.

Other returning defensive starters are outside linebacker Russ Shifferd, tackle John Appleberg and backs Mike Matney and Wally Qualls. All four are seniors.

Shifferd was a big-play man for the Lions last year. He had one interception, a handful of fumble recoveries and made tackles worth 37 negative yards

As for newcomers to the starting line-up, Scheloske is leaning towards Dave Shifferd at nose guard, Pat Bell at the other tackle and Dan Warford at one of the back positions.

That leaves two openings. Tony Garrett, Ted Collins, Mike Barrett and Mike Rieck are battling at outside linebacker, while Craig Murray, Mark Hoorn and Craig Weeks are back can-

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### Roundup: 'Dogs, Eagles and the WLAA

### 'Cowboys' to lead Brighton

The cowboys have come to Brighton High, and they aim to play some football

No. it's not the Dallas Cowboys It's the new coaching staff, led by head Coach Bill Murray, and his assistants, Dan Dinnel and Lee Smith

Actually, they're from Wyoming, and even though the only thing remotely cowboy-ish about them is the pictures of cowboys on their Wyoming license plates, there may be some comparisons between the Brighton team and the real Dallas Cowboys when the coaches lead the Bulldogs onto the field Friday

Murray and his offensive coordinator, Dinnel, have wasted no time in introducing a new system of offense to the players

"We'll be going with a multiple-pro offense," said Murray "It's going to be a passing offense We'll pass about 40 percent of the time, and run about 60 percent. It will be a controlled passing game, though, and we'll be trying to keep the passes to less than 15 yards. We'll complement that with a trapping offense."

The Brighton offensive backfield could well be the best in the Kensington Valley Conference this season

Running the offense will be senior quarter-

back Joe Gabriele, a starter since his sophomore year, and heralded by KVC coaches as the best in the league

Working with him on the ground will be tailback Casey Greenwood, an All-KVC and All-County performer as a junior. The other running back will be Kurt Reinke, who moved to the Brighton district following three straight millage failures in Howell. At Howell last year, he was also All-KVC and All-County.

The Brighton offensive line is big and bristling with experience. Tom Lane at center has pared his 5-10 frame down from his 300 pounds of a year ago, but not by much. He'll be flanked by returning starters Eric Kivisto (6-0, 215 pounds) and Blake Flood (5-10, 225).

At the other guard spot, Connecticut transfer student Steve Helt will likely get the call. The second tackle will be either Pat Leary or Sean Corcoran.

Balance is the watchword for the Brighton offense

"We're so balanced that no defense can take away one thing," said Murray. "They can't key on, say, one running back and shut us down."

To call the defense a 5-2 alignment is

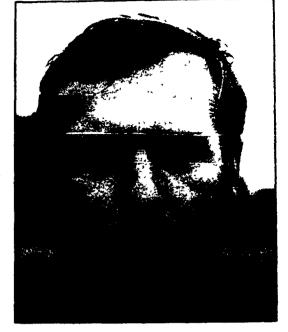
#### Brighton Bulldogs 1987 Football Schedule

Home games in uppercase characters. All games start at 7.30 p.m., Homecoming noted by asterisk (\*)

| Sept. 4           | at Northville        |
|-------------------|----------------------|
|                   | NOVI                 |
|                   | HIGHLAND PARK        |
|                   | HARTLAND             |
|                   | at South Lyon        |
|                   | MILFORD*             |
|                   | at Lakeland          |
| Oct. 23           | at Ann Arbor Pioneer |
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something of a misnomer. There will be five men on the line, but they'll show multiple fronts. There will also be multiple seecondary coverages, and defensive coordinator Smith has introduced the team to the nickel defense.

In the straight "50" defense, All-KVC and All-County returnee Steve DeLuca will play strong safety. He'll be backed up by junior Blane



Coach Bill Murray

Longworth.

"Our basic philosophy, everything we do, is different," said Murray. "There are a few rough edges to knock off, but the kids have made the transition very well. Everyone is optimistic in pre-season, and I'm pleased"

### Hartland has healthy attitude

In the stew-pot that is the points computer for Michigan high school football, Hartland is throwing in all the right ingredients to cook up a berth in the playoffs

As the only Class B team in the Class Adominated Kensington Valley Conference, the Eagles always earn some extra points in the computer rankings But they've also added Class A Woodhaven to their non-conference schedule

There is also a healthy serving of formidable Class B opposition on the Hartland calendar The Eagles open with Auburn Heights Avondale, which went 9-0 last year, and earned a spot in the Class B playoffs Portland and Fowlerville, two Ingham County League opponents, are also likely to have winning records this season, thus boosting the Eagles' tally.

And for good measure, throw in the fact that Brighton, South Lyon and Novi will probably

rack up winning marks and high scores this season, too.

But before they can dig into the Class B playoffs, the Eagles will have to taste victory during their regular season.

Hartland made a healthy rebound last season from the dismal 1985 campaign in which it was 1-8 In posting a 4-5 record last season, the Eagles beat the teams they were supposed to beat, and even one or two that they weren't.

This year, The Eagles' biggest asset doesn't wear a number, however. Hartland Coach Tom Barbieri cites an excellent attitude among the players as the reason he expects big things from the squad.

"This is a totally different group than I've ever had before," said Barbieri. "Their attitude is, 'Let's get to it and get the job done.' Because of that, we're ahead of schedule from what we've done in the past."

#### Hartland Eagles 1987 Football Schedule

Home games in uppercase characters. All home games start at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming noted by asterisk (\*)

| Sept. 4  | at Auburn Hts. Avondale |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 11 | at Milford              |
| Sept. 18 | LAKELAND                |
| Sept. 25 | at Brighton             |
|          | PORTLAND*               |
| Oct. 9   | NOVI                    |
| Oct. 17  | at South Lyon           |
|          | WOODHAVEN               |
|          | FOWLERVILLE             |
|          |                         |



Coach Tom Barbieri

### Harrison gets nod in tough WLAA

#### By Neil Geoghegan

The Western Lakes Activities Association is probably one of the most respected and power ful football conferences in the state

With 12 teams in two divisions, the WL AA puts at least two or three state championship-caliber teams out on the field every fall. But with such a big conference, the WL AA also has it's share of weaker teams.

The 1987 campaign features the same dynasties and the same has-beens, but it appears the gap between the two extremes is shrinking. As a result, each divisional race in the WL. AA expects to feature a large number of contenders and others who are capable of pulling off the upset at any time.

"Anybody can beat anybody on a given day," is how Northville coach Darrel Schumacher put

In the Western Division, the team to beat is the same since the league was formed seven years ago Farmington Harrision seemingly owns this part of town

Hawks coach John Herrington has a solid program, and with the addition of a top-notch transfer student who just happens to play

quarterback, the task of repeating will be much easier

Millard Coleman is enrolled and ready to go at Harrison The sophomore passed for over 1,500 yards and seven touchdowns with Albion's varsity last season

"It's been like a broken record, but you need to beat (Harrison)," Northville athletic director Dennis Colligan said "Nobody has been able to do it yet"

The top contenders include Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western All-division quarterback John Tracey returns for Churchill and Colligan likes the Chargers' size "They always come at you with good-size kids They could be a contender," he said

Canton's program turned the corner a year ago after years of failure, and many think the Chiefs can be a factor in 1987 Northville transfer Neil Hubert returns at quarterback, runner Roger Trice is also back and positive things are happening

Walled L ake Western once again will rely on Mike Hall The senior all-purpose threat has tieen a starter for Coach Chuck Apap since he

was a freshman, and with 14 starters returning, the Warriors are a team to be reckoned with

Northville and Livonia Franklin are somewhat mysterious teams. Both lost outstandings linebackers and will feature a long list of unknowns.

"Both Northville and Franklin have good players but they are unproven," Colligan said "But I don't think anybody can afford to take either lightly."

The Lakes Division is much stronger, especially at the top where as many as four teams have a legitimate shot at the division championship. The early favorite is North Farmington as Coach John O'L eary has the services of several huge lineman and an extremely strong junior varsity team moving up

Another can't-miss contender is Westland John Glenn, which has built a program under Coach Chuch Gordon that can stack up with any in the state As unsual, the Rockets lost a lot of talent to graduation, but Gordon always manages to find the replacements

"Glenn is like Harrison one of the outstanding football programs in the state," Schumacher said

Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem are two teams that may challenge, but would need a super season to pull it off. Salem lineman Kurt Urban was the only underclassman named to the All-conference squad a year ago and should pace a very physical Rock squad in the trenches. Longtime Stevenson coach Jack Reardon is well respected, but may not have the pure talent necessary to win

"Stevenson is never really out of the race and I don't see that changing Salem is a good club too," Colligan said

"I don't think you can count out Salem or Stevenson, but I don't think they are up there with the other two talent-wise," Schumacher pointed out

The two who may be left in the cold are Walled Lake Central and Farmington Central has a new coach after the departure of longtime mentor John VanSicklin, and is somewhat of an unknown Farmington is not expected to contend either

"The reason why our league is one of the best in the state is that we have two of the premier coaches in John Herrington and Chuck Gordon," Schumacher said

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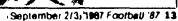
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### Lions relying on big junior class to carry load

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Scheloske also is impressed with Mike Berg. who will serve as a back-up tackle

"We take a lot of pride in our defense," the coach said "We don't mind giving up the yards, but we want to keep teams out of the end

"The defense has a chance to be pretty good this year It all depends on how much they improve though We've got some decent players returning, but they've got to be better than they were last season. They just can't walk out on the field and expect things to happen

Offensively, South Lyon returns eight

starters from a unit which compiled over 2,000 yards — 1,282 rushing and 732 passing.

The Lions' strength is its backfield where iunior quarterback Mike Skatzka, junior tailback Steve Morse and senior fullback Dave Shifferd all are back.

Skatzka, a right-handed passer, threw for 712 yards last season He recorded 57 completions in 128 attempts, seven touchdowns and seven interceptions

Throwing, however, isn't his lone talent. Skatzka also has developed into a solid option

"Mike's into the third phase of the option now," Scheloske said. "That's going to allow us · to do more things this year."

Morse started the final five games last season and finished with 368 yards and a 7.2 yards-per-carry average. Scheloske likes his combination of speed (:4.7 in the 40-yard dash) and strength (290-pound bench press).

As for Shifferd, he compiled 122 yards last season and a 5.5 average.

"Dave's a real hard worker . . . a lunch bucket kid," his coach commented. "He's an excellent back for the veer. He's got good starting speed and he likes to stick his nose in there."

Archey, Weeks, Matney, Mike Podczerwinsky and Sam Bailo also are listed as running backs.

South Lyon's receivers include Hoorn and

Qualls, both regulars in 1966.

Hoorn, a junior tight end, caught 10 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns last year. Qualls is a senior wide receiver.

Scheloske also plans to use Garrett, Warford and Scott Duncan as wide-outs. He labeled Garrett a deep threat.

Up front, the Lions feature three returning starters - guards Steve Tate and Russ Shifferd and tackle E.J. Kendzierski. Current plans are to use either Chris Budnick or Bob Gibson at center and Scheloske at the other tackle.

"Execution is always the key on offense," the coach said. "We've got some pretty good athletes, so we're confident we can move the ball if we get it."



Ceach Darrel Schumacher

### Northville's hurting in key areas

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Donovan Campbell (5'10" 185) from Colorado.

The starting guard spot will be held down by either Paul Smith (5'9" 185) or Mike Mazza (5'10" 180), another transfer from Grand Rapids.

The second running back position also is open, with senior Paul Basile and junior Mike Karfis currently locked in a battle.

Tight end and the second flanker spot both are big question marks. The top candidates for end include Shawn Starkweather, Rich Substich and Chris House, while Scott Donnelly and Dave Partch are the main flanker choices.

Hale will hold down the starting outside Inchacker position and will be joined by senior Mark Stephens, Kuffner and segior Todd Damiels as the other probable linebacker

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'We like our linebackers," Schumacher admitted. "They are young but it's a nice nucleus to build around. They are all aggressive and good athletes."

The defensive line is anchored by senior Brad Kirsch (6'1" 210), who has worked very hard in the off season and is one of the strongest players on the team. Candela and Forbing are fighting it out for the right to start at the other tackle spot, while noseguard candidates include seniors Joe Ferry (5'9" 155) and Joe Buttigleg (5'10" 160).

The secondary isn't a real problem as Schumacher plans to use four seasoned seniors. The cornerbacks are Stephens and Ed Walsh, and the safeties are Tony Lawrence and Scott

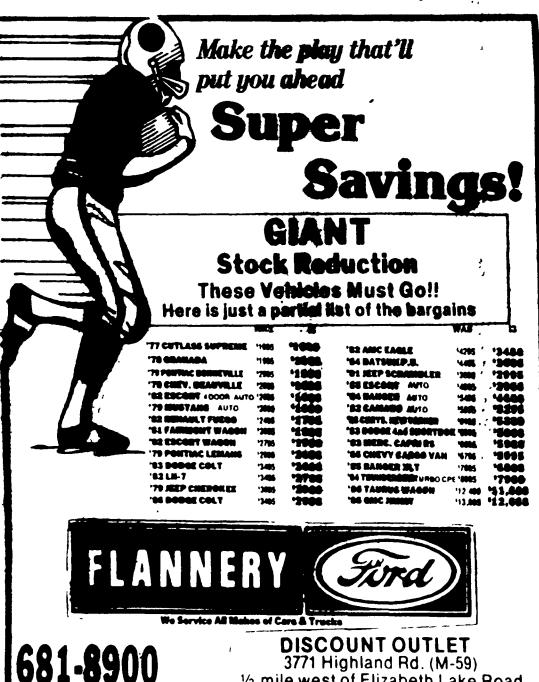
As for the kicking game, the void left by the departure of Jack Sylvestré will be hard to fill,

but Kuffner has stepped in and looked impressive in the early workouts.

"We lost a good one in Sylvestre but Kuffner can kick the tar out of the football," Schumacher said. "His accuracy may not be as good though."

Northville notched it's first losing campaign in many years last season, and it looks like the team will be hard-pressed again to reach the break-even point. But Schumacher isn't hiding his head in the sand because he knows his players simply won't give up.

"I think we'll be competitive, but we've got a very tough schedule," he said. "We open with Brighton and they are the favorites in their league, and then we have to go to North Farmington, which is projected to win our league."







#### The KVC Crown: Who will win it in '87?

Matt Seidl, Rick Byrne and Neil Geoghegan, all sports editors for Sliger-Livingston Publications, and guest seer John Dukes, Howell High football coach, make their predictions below.

Rick Byrne Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus

#### 1. Brighton Bulldogs (5-0)

The Bulldogs have everything going for them: A new coach, a great attitude, an all-county offensive backfield and a weighty offensive line.

#### 2. South Lyon Lions (4-1)

A solid nucleus of returning players but they haven't squared away every spot.

#### 3. Hartland Eagles (3-2)

They lost all their fine linebackers and they'll have trouble in the trenches.

#### 4. Novi Wildcats (2-3)

The Wildcats lost QB Tanderys and ground man Finzel. Although returners Brian Schram and Randy Parker are two top athletes, it takes 22 to make a team.

#### 5. Lakeland Eagles (1-4)

The offense will run the archaic Wing-T but once the opposing defenses figure that out, the 1987 Eagles will look pretty much like last year's 0-9 team.

#### 6. Milford Redskins (0-5)

They've worked hard on their wishbone offense but still need to work out the bugs. They'll be in deep water early and probably won't win a KVC game.

#### Neil Geoghegan Northville Record and Novi News

#### 1. Novi Wildcats

Although graduation took its toll, the Wildcats have a nice bunch of underclassmen returning. Brian Schram will become a top QB, Randy Parker will be an explosive receiver and Bret Keir will star on the line. A key game will be at Brighton.

#### 2. Brighton Buildogs

It's hard to know how the team will react to a new coach and a new system but the talent is there.

#### 3. South Lyon Lions

The Lions should contend but will have trouble beating Novi on the road.

The best of the rest but not enough to propel them into contention. Solid starters in QB Seymore and linebacker Strand.

#### 5. Hartland Eagles

The Eagles did pick up a bruising fullback in Steve Hartzler but lost much to graduation. This Class B school in a Class A league could be a surprise.

#### 6. Lakeland Eagles

They lost a lot of starters from last year's winless team and things don't look much better for 1987.

#### Matt Seidl Milford Times and South Lyon Herald

#### 1. Novi Wildcats

Not as strong as last year but they have a winning attitude and solid linemen. Running backs and linebackers are suspect and QB Schram and receiver Parker must produce.

#### 2. South Lyon Llons

Too conservative to grab it all but they'll be in the thick of it. A loss to Novi will prove

#### 3. Brighton Bulldogs

They have stars but they need more to be successful. And can the players adjust to new coach Bill Murray?

#### 4. Lakeland Eagles

A dark horse but not enough talent to join the KVC elite.

#### 5. Milford Redskins

Too little depth to contend; look for them to wear down late in the game.

#### 6. Hartland Eagles

Suspect at QB and they must replace lost linebackers.

#### John Dukes Howell High School football coach

The Lions are probably the most experienced team and they have the personnel and leadership to be one of the top contenders for the KVC championship.

#### 2. Brighton Buildogs

Top QB in Joe Gabriele and solid addition in Kurt Reinke. New coach Bill Murray inherits several players with experience. They could win the title.

#### 3. Hartland Eagles

One of the most improved teams. Solid addition in Mike Hartzler.

#### 4. Novi Wildcats

They lost several key performers but don't count out John Osborne's team.

#### 5. Milford Redskins

If they can get production out of QB that he showed at end of last year . . .

#### 6. Lakeland Eagles

Too little experience and personnel to contend. Graduated several key players

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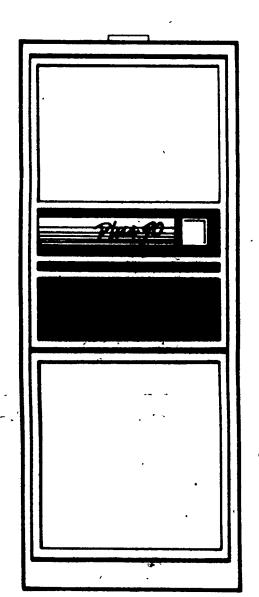
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