

35°

WEDNESDAY
September 3, 1986

Volume 31
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Three Sections
40 Pages plus Supplements

the NOVI NEWS

also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

Living ARCHITECT-TOUR:
THE AREA'S TOP BUILDINGS/12A

Opinions CIVIC CENTER FUND
RAISE SERIOUS QUESTIONS/1C

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Novi woman raped in her apartment

Novi police are seeking information about a man who forcibly entered a local residence and sexually assaulted its female inhabitant on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

"We don't have any suspects at the current time, but we have a composite of the alleged perpetrator and are looking for anyone who might be able to supply information about his whereabouts," reported Novi Police Lieutenant Gordon Nelson.

"We don't know if our composite is the responsible party or not, but we'd like to identify him and bring him in for questioning," added Nelson.

The sexual assault occurred shortly before midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 27. Police are withholding both the name of the victim and her place of residence. Nelson stated, however, that the crime occurred in

an apartment complex in the southeast quadrant of the city (south of Grand River and east of Novi Road).

The victim told police she went to bed at approximately 10:30 p.m. and was awakened roughly one hour later by a man holding his hand over her mouth and a knife to her throat.

After tying her hands with tape and placing a pillowcase over her head, the assailant proceeded to assault the woman sexually. Nelson reported that sexual penetration did occur.

After completing the assault, the man reportedly said he had been there too long and exited the apartment through the front door. The woman subsequently freed herself and telephoned police, who transported her to the Providence/Novi Center where she was treated and released.

Police are investigating the possibility that the assailant may have been a man who stopped by the woman's apartment earlier in the day. The man identified himself as a neighbor, said his telephone was out of order and requested permission to use the woman's phone to call the telephone company for repairs.

Police said the woman became suspicious when the man did not give out his telephone number at any time during his alleged conversation with the telephone company.

Although the woman attempted to take extra precautionary measures before going to bed the night of the assault, the assailant was able to gain entry through a sliding door.

The alleged perpetrator was described as

a white male in his late 30s or early 40s, approximately 5'8" to 5'10" tall with red hair and a receding hairline. The suspect was further described as having a medium build and a pot belly with a low, deep voice. He was said to be wearing a blue pull-over shirt, jeans and some sort of pull-on boots, possibly cowboy boots.

According to Nelson, investigation has shown that nobody in the apartment complex matches the description of the alleged assailant.

Anyone with information about the man pictured in the composite drawing is asked to contact the Detective Bureau of the Novi Police Department at 348-7100. Anyone wishing to provide information anonymously may call the department's "Tip Line" at 349-6887.



Composite drawing of man Novi Police believe may be involved in last Wednesday's sexual assault

Industrial park deadline near

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Residents of Meadowbrook Lakes homes should know by September 17 whether city planning commissioners intend to approve a preliminary plat for a 49-acre industrial/research/office park on property immediately west of their subdivision.

The residents are concerned at the prospect of a 25-lot industrial/research/office park as a neighbor, and registered their concerns at two public meetings in the last two weeks. At its meeting Aug. 20, the commission elected to take consideration of the plat for a period within 30 days.

Subsequently, City Attorney David Fried was asked last week to determine how much time the commission is allotted before it must act on the preliminary plat.

According to Fried, the plan must be ruled upon within 45 days of its submittal August 6, the date a revis-

ed preliminary plat for the subdivision was delivered to the city planning department.

That places the deadline for commission action at Sept. 20, three days after the commission's second regular meeting of the month. Fried recommended the subdivision be placed on the commission's agenda no later than that meeting, Sept. 17.

Fried also was asked by Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo to define what criteria may be considered by the commission in whether to grant tentative preliminary plat approval — an attempt to clarify the commission's options.

Fried's response suggested the commission's options are few indeed. If the industrial subdivision complies with the zoning ordinance, subdivision regulations, Master Land Use Plan and Master Thoroughfare Plan, the commission is obligated to grant approval, said the city attorney.



It's that season: Novi varsity gridders gird for Friday's opener

Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Zoning district conflict common

While the border between Manufacturers Industrial Subdivision and Meadowbrook Lake residential subdivision has become a source of friction between residential and business interests, it's not the only place in the city where such friction exists.

A study compiled last week by Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Ernest Aruffo shows that 20 of the city's 33 industrial (I-1 and I-2) zoning districts border residentially-zoned property. Prior to a series of rezonings last year, there were 25 locations where industrial districts bordered residential districts.

Since there has been growing sen-

tlement among many residents that industrial zoning is incompatible as a neighbor to residential districts, the commission is examining whether to restrict or rezone certain sections of the city to enhance "transitional" zones — perhaps as office or more restrictive industrial districts.

Thirteen square-mile sections of the city's 31 square miles contain industrial zoning districts. In Section 24 (bordered by I-96, Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads), industrial districts border single-family residential, mobile home and multiple-family (apartment) districts.

Community day kicks off fall season

The Novi school district will kick off the new school year with Community Appreciation Day this Friday.

The event coincides with Novi High School's first home football game of the season, when the Wildcats take the field against the Warriors of Walled Lake Western.

Activities for Community Appreciation Day include invitations to lunch in the district's schools, an All-You-Can Eat Fish Fry sponsored by the Novi Community Schools Food Service Department and the free football game.

Lunch invitations have been sent home to parents of students.

Menu for the fish fry, scheduled from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Novi High School Commons (prior to the 7:30 p.m. football game) includes deep fried fish with tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw,

roll with butter, hot fudge sundae and coffee or milk.

Prices for the fish fry are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for high school students grades 9-12, \$3.50 for middle school students grades 7-8, \$3 for elementary students grades K-6. There is no dinner charge for preschoolers. However, cost for milk is 25 cents a carton.

Tickets for the fish fry will be sold in advance at each of the six school buildings and the Community Education office.

Novi's varsity football team returns nine starters from last season's 6-5 team (six on offense), including all-area quarterback Jeff Tanderly. Returning for Western is junior speedster Mike Hall, a standout tailback in '85, and now a quarterback.

"We saw Western scrimmage," reported 19-year Novi Coach John Osborne. "Hall is now

playing quarterback and they are running an option offense. They have him in a position where he is very dangerous."

Osborne is counting on his offense to provide some headaches for the Warrior defense. With a solid group of receivers like tight end Bill Yankowski and wide receivers Matt Kamish, Jeff Parker and Brian Schram, the Wildcat mentor sees no problem with the passing game — especially behind the strong arm of Tanderly.

The Western contest is just the first game of a very advantageous early season schedule. Novi will play three of its first four games at home and the fourth game will be at a neutral site — the Pontiac Silverdome. The Wildcats' Sept. 20 date with Lake Orion marks the first time in school history the Wildcats have played in the Dome.

Future population: 80,000



'Greater Novi' is right: Figures suggest the city will more than double in population

How big will Novi get? A study undertaken for city planning officials has projected a capacity population of 80,470 — and the city next year is expected to be almost 40 percent of the way toward that figure.

According to the study by James C. Scott and Associates — basically a re-working of a parks and recreation study dating from 1983 — Novi's projected population for 1987 is 31,701, with nearly half that number concentrated in the southeast section of the city.

The rate Novi is heading toward the 80,470 figure is continuing to accelerate. The population grew 133 percent between 1970 and 1980, and will have grown by nearly 8,000 between 1983 and 1987.

Not surprisingly, the city's north and west regions will show the most dramatic population increases as

the city heads toward capacity. Only 5,000 more are expected to be located in the southeast part of the city, while population will grow more than 400 percent in the west and close to 300 percent in the north.

To give an idea of how big a city a population of 80,470 represents, according to census figures recorded since 1980, the City of Southfield's population is 75,568. Other Michigan cities where present populations are comparable to Novi's projected capacity include Saginaw (77,509), Kalamazoo (79,722) and Troy (67,102).

According to the same census figures, Novi's projected 1987 population of 31,701 makes the city larger than the following Michigan cities according to the same census data: Holland (26,281), Mount Pleasant (23,746), Birmingham (21,689) and Ypsilanti (24,031).

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73

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Briggs' post open

By BRUCE J. MARTIN
staff writer

Citing increased private demands on his time, former planning board chairperson William Briggs resigned from the city planning commission August 22 — less than three months after Novi City Council had re-appointed him to a seat on the commission.

"I just don't have the time for it," Briggs said yesterday. "My job is taking up a lot of my time; also, I'm building a place up north. I'm not by any means leaving for political reasons. Obviously, being on the commission is the way you can be most effective."

During Briggs' six years on the board, this year re-constituted as a

Continued on 11

Wixom to host apple festival

WIXOM — Wixom will kick off its State Sesquicentennial celebration with a day-long festival honoring the Michigan apple on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Apple Fest is sponsored by the Wixom Historical Society and will be held at the Wixom-Wire House and Museum on Wixom Road at the corner of Maple Road.

Featured during the celebration will be apple desserts, apple crafts, apples by the bag, apple bobbing for youngsters and an old-fashioned pot of bubbling apple butter.

In addition to the sweet smell of apples and cinnamon, festival-goers will be treated to demonstrations of basketmaking, quilting and weaving. They also will be able to browse and shop in a special display of antiques and collectibles or check out classic antique cars and old farm engines.

Musical entertainment throughout the day will be provided by Joe Sharpe on his banjo.

Mary Nau, organizer of the Apple Fest, said a special array of hand-made apple crafts will be available. The crafts range from apple dolls to tote bags and cross-stitched items. Featured in the dessert line will be the historical society's special apple slices along with recipes and apple hints provided by the Michigan Apple Commission.

To mark the occasion, the Wixom Baptist Church will open its special historical room for public tours. The room contains a large display of church and early city memorabilia dating back to the 1830s. Located immediately across the street from the Wixom-Wire House, the church will provide parking for the festival.

Sweatsuits wanted

Have an old sweatsuit lying around that you don't really need anymore? If so, the Beverly Manor Community Council would like to hear from you.

The community council is seeking donations of new and used sweatsuits that can be given to residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road.

Marie Grimm of the community council said all types of sweatsuits are needed. "We need all shapes, sizes and colors," she said. Individuals wishing to donate new or used sweatsuits may contact Grimm at 349-0499. Pick-up service is available.



Ayotalah Pargoff?

Not really. Nicole Pargoff is merely a member of the Novi Bobcat swimming team, covering up between events during a recent swim meet at the Novi High School pool. A Novi Middle School student, Pargoff swims the butterfly and freestyle for the Bobcats, an age-group swimming program offered through the Novi Community Education Department.

Novi News/RICK SMITH

Low rates cause auto buying spree

First, a General Motors dealership in Southfield cut the financing rate on automobiles sold at the dealership to 2.75 percent.

The day that promotion expired, General Motors offered 2.9 percent financing on all cars purchased where the buyer went through General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the auto giant's financing arm.

Friday, the Chrysler Corporation got into the act with 2.4 percent financing through Chrysler Credit Corp. and it is expected that Ford Motor Company will make its own discount offer by the time The News hits the streets today (Wednesday).

At Marty Feldman Chevrolet in Novi, car buyers were buying with a vengeance.

"We're swamped," said general sales manager Don Nietzke. "We sold 41 cars Aug. 28 (the first day of the General Motors promotion), which is about twice what we would normally do."

Nietzke said most of the car buyers in the showroom were not upgrading because of the special promotion, but were people who might not have purchased a new car at all this year.

The record setting financing levels have led to some drawbacks however, Nietzke said he anticipates Marty Feldman Chevrolet will run out of cars before the promotion expires, and the new car offer is cutting into used car sales.

"We have a way to take care of that," he said. "We're offering to pay sales tax for used car purchasers."

Even though Ford had not yet announced its incentive, car buyers at McDonald Ford in Northville were anticipating the move, according to sales manager Dave Reuk.

"We don't have the extreme inventory that I understand some General Motors dealers have, and so cut-rate financing isn't an imperative with us," he said.

He noted that during the month of August, the dealership delivered 50 cars and that there was a 45-day inventory on hand, "about usual for this time of year."

"I anticipate that once Ford makes its announcement, we're going to be just as busy as the General Motors dealerships are," Reuk concluded.

Nietzke: 'We're swamped. We sold 41 cars Aug. 28 (the first day of the General Motors promotion), which is about twice what we would normally do.'

Shopping center approval expected

While The Grand Meadowbrook Company is enmeshed in a legal battle to develop a shopping center at the Grand River/Meadowbrook Road intersection, plans for a retail center just several hundred feet away are expected to obtain official approval tonight (Wednesday).

Cedar Ridge retail center, a 7-acre project immediately west of the intersection, is expected to contain 30,000 square feet of shops — roughly one-fifth the size of the proposed Grand Meadowbrook shopping plaza delayed, then disallowed by city officials last month.

The proposed retail center is designed by the Novi architectural firm of Lee Mamola and Associates and is developed by Cedar Ridge Associates. Since it is located in a B-3 (general business) zoning district, it is immune from recent action by city officials barring shopping center developments in NCC (non-center) commercial districts.

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers and Engineering consultants JCK and Associates both recommend preliminary site plan approval by the Novi Planning Commission tonight.



Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Hitchin' a ride

Novi police would tell you that the practice of hitching a ride on a motorized vehicle is risky business, but that didn't deter one Novi bicycle rider from getting a little help from a friend riding a scooter during a recent jaunt down Tall Road near Ten Mile. Safety lessons aside, pictures like this will become increasingly scarce in the weeks ahead as classes in the Novi schools have resumed and '01 Man Winter looms months ahead.

Industrial building plan held up

Plans for a 20,540 square foot industrial shop and office building in the Vincenzi Industrial Park will be re-worked as a result of action by the Novi Planning Commission last week.

Taking a strong stand, the commission refused to deny site plan approval for the proposed industrial building for Commerce Controls, Inc., at Vincenzi Court and Jo Drive in the industrial subdivision located off Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River.

Seymour Mandell, architect of the Commerce Controls building, had asked that the site plan be denied in order to gain access to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to request a variance. A site plan must be turned

down by the commission before it can be referred to the ZBA. But commissioners denied Mandell's request for denial and sent the architect back to the drawing board to revise his plans for the building.

The problem, according to City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, was that the 228-acre site of the proposed building was situated at an angle to both Vincenzi Court and Jo Drive, a situation which created three "front yards." Further, the building was in violation of setback requirements off Jo Drive, sitting only 20 feet from the drive when the ordinance requires a 40-foot setback.

Mandell acknowledged that the setback was deficient, but argued that

the three "front yards" was an unusual circumstance and requested that site plan approval be denied so he could approach the ZBA for a variance on the setback requirements.

Commissioners objected to the request, however, and instead voted to table action on the site plan until the setback problem had been corrected.

"The problem," said Commissioner Joseph Toth, "was created by the individual who laid out the subdivision. The alleged hardship was self-imposed; it was created by the designer/developer of this project."

Aided Commissioner Judith Johnson: "The building could have been designed in such a way that it would have been in compliance with

our setback requirements."

A motion to table the site plan was approved by a 7-1 vote with the lone dissenting ballot cast by Commissioner Riley Richard.

Mandell objected to the decision, stating that all he wanted was the right to seek a variance from the ZBA. "I didn't lay out the subdivision. I didn't create the three front yards. You're visiting the sins of the subdividers on the designer," he told the commission.

A subsequent motion to deny site plan approval to give Mandell access to the ZBA was turned down on a 6-2 vote, however. The action left the motion to table in effect and required Mandell to re-work plans for the proposed building.

Northville official dies in car crash

To the Ohio State Patrol, he is case number 10-57, the first fatality of the 1986 Labor Day weekend.

To his older sister, Sandy, he was "the best brother a girl could have."

To his parents, Gustavo and Menina, he was the apple of their eye, their youngest child and the first one to take a job out of state.

To Northville Township officials and residents, Bruno Scacchitti was the man who they turned to when there was a problem. He was the quick-witted, usually happy person who cheered them up with a quip or a story of his family when the need was there.

Bruno Scacchitti was driving westbound on the Ohio Turnpike Friday, en route to a cousin's wedding in St. Marys, Penn., when the driver of an eastbound vehicle, Daniel Rowe of Clayton, Mich., apparently blocked out, his van crossed the median and struck Scacchitti's car head on.

"He (Mr. Scacchitti) never had a chance," the highway patrol officer who handled the accident told Supervisor Susan J. Heintz Friday. Rowe was charged with failure to control his vehicle and not wearing a seat belt. He was in "satisfactory" condition in a Freemont, Ohio, hospital.

Tuesday Mr. Scacchitti was buried in his home town.

Arrangements were handled by the Lynch-Hackowski Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian burial was held at Queen of the World Church. Plans are incomplete for a memorial service at the township.

Mr. Scacchitti, a South Lyon resident, was well known for the stories he told about his family, particularly about some of the difficulties they encountered as first generation Americans. He remained close to his parents, Gustavo and Menina (DeLuca) Scacchitti, who reside in St. Marys, Penn.; his brother, Eradio, of Erie and his sister, Sandy, of Hershey.

Mr. Scacchitti, who came to Northville Township in July, 1965, was 24. But his work in the township belied that youth. Treasurer Richard Henningsen, who chaired the interview committee which hired Mr. Scacchitti, said, "I was impressed not only with his educational background, but with his openness and his ideas on how the township could be run. What he brought to the township was finesse."

Ironically, Mr. Scacchitti had recently completed the township budget, which was scheduled to be presented to the trustees Thursday.

Mr. Scacchitti earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Ganung University, where he served as student government president. He holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Pittsburgh and had enrolled recently in graduate school to begin work on his doctorate.

Prior to becoming township manager, Mr. Scacchitti worked as a fiscal analyst for Pittsburgh City Councilman William Robinson.

Mr. Scacchitti was a member of the International City Management Association and the American Society for Public Administration, Pittsburgh chapter.



BRUNO SCACCHITTI

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Novi High Band asks for empties

Does your garage need to be emptied of the assorted returnable cans and bottles that have accumulated over the summer?

If the answer is "yes," then save them until this Saturday, Sept. 6, when members of the Novi High School marching band will be around to pick them up. Band members will be collecting empties in various Novi subdivisions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

People who won't be home this Saturday, but have empties they would like to donate, may call Dennis Thibodeau at 348-8483 to arrange for pick-up service.

Nancy Molloy, vice president of publicity for the Novi High School Band Boosters, said the group would like to thank the community for its support over the years and hopes that support will continue.

The Wildcat Marching Band will make its first home appearance of the season at the Novi High School football game this Friday. The band will perform a pre-game show in addition to halftime activities.

The Band Boosters' annual general membership meeting will be held at Novi High School on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. All parents and supporters of the band members are encouraged to attend.

Community Appreciation Day

All-You-Can-Eat

fish fry

One Dessert, One Milk

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Friday - September 5, 1986

5:30 - 7:30 pm

Novi High School Commons

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40 ARTISTS & CRAFTSPEOPLE
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SAT. HIGHLIGHTS
1 p.m. Nov. Charities
2:30 p.m. Vocal Pops

WEST OAKS
96 at NOVI RD.

Four break-ins reported in Novi

Thieves have been busy in Novi in recent weeks as police reports include a total of four breaking-and-enterings in late August.

Novi Blotters

Thieves made off with an estimated \$730 worth of personal property in the breaking-and-entering of a residence on Livwood in the Echo Valley subdivision during the night of Aug. 25-26.

Aug. 27

A witness told police he observed the station wagon drive around the block and then pull into the drive of the residence in the Shawood Lake area.

The two men, estimated to be in their late teens or early twenties, kicked in the front door and then went to a bedroom where they removed six long guns and a quantity of jewelry from a dresser.

The witness told police the men were in the house approximately 10 minutes before making their getaway.

A Sanyo videocassette recorder valued at \$240 was stolen from a residence on DeGross, also in the Shawood Lake area.

The complainant told police unknown individuals entered the residence by prying open a bedroom window while he was at work on Aug. 28 and removed the videocassette recorder. Police noted that nothing else in the house had been touched by the responsible parties.

Being good hosts cost a young couple residing in the Waterview Apartments approximately \$550 worth of currency and personal belongings on Aug. 21.

The couple told police unknown individuals entered their apartment and made off with the goods while they were walking guests to their car in the parking lot outside the residence.

The complainants said they were

gone approximately 30 minutes but made the mistake of leaving the apartment unlocked.

When they returned they found that \$400 in U.S. currency had been removed from a box on their bedroom dresser. Also stolen was a woman's purse.

There was good news and bad news for a resident on East Glenhaven in the Country Place Condominiums Aug. 21.

The good news was that an attempt to steal his 1984 Chevrolet Blazer proved unsuccessful. The bad news was that the frustrated car thieves turned right around and removed personal property with an estimated value in excess of \$3,000 from the vehicle.

Stolen property included a set of golf clubs, a golf bag, three pair of golf shoes, a golf umbrella, a Wilson baseball glove, two softball bats and a pair of Nike spikes.

Also stolen were a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit and an Austin Reed suit, several dress shirts, a pair of Johnson & Murphy dress shoes, a brief case, a tool box containing an estimated \$400 worth of tools and an Escort radar detector.

A 1979 Ford motor home was stolen from the driver of a residence on Coventry in the Carriage Hills subdivision of Meadowbrook Road.

The owner told police the motor home was stolen sometime between 10 p.m. on Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. the next day. The motor home was valued at \$15,000.

Unknown individuals attempted unsuccessfully to steal a 1986 Ford Escort while it was parked outside Beachwalk Apartments resident sometime between 11:15 p.m. on Aug. 27 and 12:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

The owner said the motorcycle, which was valued at \$7,200, had been chained to the carport outside his

residence. The thief also took the chain and lock along with the motorcycle.

Building equipment valued at approximately \$3,500 was stolen from a building under construction in the Orchard Hill Place Office Park sometime during the night of Aug. 26-27.

The complainant told police the responsible parties cut the lock off a gang box being used to store equipment for four contractors on the job — T.M. Electric, R.W. Mead Heating & Cooling, Davis Acoustical Carpentry and Kline Plumbing Company.

Stolen property included a chop saw, hammer drill, air torque wrench, socket set, pipe cutter, rigid wrench, five magnetic levels, a portaband saw and miscellaneous electrical supplies.

A Team Cycle cruiser-scooter was stolen from a garage on West LeBost in the Willowbrook subdivision on Aug. 26 between 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The owner told police that unknown individuals entered the garage through an unlocked door. The stolen cruiser-scooter was valued at approximately \$100.

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Obituaries

GERALD L. COLEMAN

Funeral service for Novi resident Gerald L. Coleman was held today (Wednesday, Sept. 3) at First United Methodist Church of Northville. The Rev. Charles Jacobs of Novi United Methodist Church where Mr. Coleman was a member is the officiant.

Mr. Coleman, who was 44, died Aug. 26 at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. A resident of the area for 30 years, he was a member of the G.T.E. Valerion Division.

He was born Feb. 17, 1942, in Detroit to Lloyd and Vivian I. (Nelson) Coleman. He married Rosemarie Padgen who survives.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Vivian Coleman of Novi; a daughter, Amy of Novi; his grandmother, Mrs. Opal Coleman of Grayling; a brother, Donald of Hartland; and a sister, Shirley Slobor of Armada.

Burial is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Arrangements and visitation were at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

DR. HUGH G. GODFREY

Dr. Hugh G. Godfrey, who retired May 21 of last year after practicing dentistry in Northville for 39 years, died Aug. 30 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 70.

Funeral service was held at Sept. 2 at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Frank Polite and Father Pat Brennan officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

As he left his dental offices above the stores at 107 E. Main Street in Northville last year, Dr. Godfrey recalled that dentistry went back several generations as a profession in his family. On display in his waiting room were the tools belonging to his great grandfather, who was a country physician and "had to be able to do everything," Dr. Godfrey said, noting that "there was no anesthetic, either." His tools includ-

ed old drill bits that had to be twirled manually in the days before electricity. As he retired, Dr. Godfrey noted the changes he had seen in his years as a dentist, including a marked decrease in cavities due to fluoride and the labor-saving high speed drill. He also cited the recent advance of light-cured dental material used in bonding.

He was born Jan. 16, 1916, in Colon, Mich., to Glenn and Lelia (Cleveland) Godfrey.

Dr. Godfrey had moved to Northville in April, 1946. He was a member of the Michigan State Dental Association and the Washtenaw County Dental Association as well as the American Legion.

He leaves his widow, Lois (Gillen) son, Bruce of Plymouth; daughters, Mary Ilung in California and Luane Gilbert in Massachusetts; a sister, Mrs. Louis Edgett of Colon; and 10 grandchildren.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to St. Joseph Hospital or the University of Michigan Dental School.

JOHN M. SCHUSTER

John M. Schuster of Novi died unexpectedly Aug. 28 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He was 68.

Mr. Schuster, who was in sales, moved to the community a year ago from East Lansing. He was a member of the Muskegon Masonic Lodge and the Lansing Elk Lodge. A retired Lt. Col. in the U.S. Marine Corp., Mr. Schuster was a member of the Knights of Old, a retired Marine officers' club.

He was born June 18, 1921, in several generations as a profession Michigan to John and Edna (Tromley) Schuster. His wife, Geraldine, preceded him in death Sept. 13, 1984.

He leaves a son, John Schuster of Novi; a daughter, Cheryl Martyn of Owosso; a sister, Mary Sweetney of Florida; and three grandchildren.



With friends like these

... who needs enemies. Mary Ann Nowc of the Whispering Meadows subdivision celebrated her 40th birthday last week. And her friends and co-workers in the ACO Store on Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road were so pleased they decided to let her

friends know by decorating her house with signs announcing the gala event. The responsible parties, in case you were wondering, Mary Ann, were Angela Traskos, Lisa Davo, Michelle Junker, Maureen Paquette, Lisa Riedeo and Charlotte Peets.

Evans appointed Wixom postmaster

WIXOM — Sandra Evans has been appointed postmaster of the Wixom Post Office, effective Sept. 3. She had served as superintendent of postal operations in Wixom since 1982.

The appointment was made by Field Division General Manager/Postmaster John M. Horne and announced by James Wescott,

officer-in-charge of the Royal Oak Sectional Center.

"We are pleased that Ms. Evans was selected to head up the postal operations in Wixom," said Lansing Office Manager Elwood Grubb, who retired May 3, 1986. Robert Wehry, who has served as officer-in-charge since Grubb's retirement, will return to his regular position of

superintendent, delivery and collection, at the Clarkston Post Office.

Evans joined the Postal Service as a clerk in 1976 and was promoted to her current position of superintendent of postal operations in 1982.

As postmaster of the Wixom office, Evans will be responsible for 17 employees, serving a population of 12,000 with six rural delivery routes. Total revenues for the Wixom Post Office reached \$222,000 during the 1985 fiscal year.

Evans resides in Wixom with her husband Fred. They have five children and five granddaughters. The new Wixom postmaster lists reading and golfing among her hobbies.

MUCC pushes for deposit proposal

Now that the Michigan Legislature has rejected citizen requests for a special legislature session to place the wine cooler deposit proposal on the Nov. 4 election ballot, the state's largest conservation organization is stepping up its campaign to gather enough voter signatures to place the question on the ballot in 1988.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), which gathered more than 200,000 voter signatures between mid-May and early July, has begun distributing new petitions to supporters in every county in the state.

Under state law, the group has until Nov. 3 of this year to submit 243,201 valid voter signatures to the Elections Division of the Michigan Secretary of State's office in order to place the issue on the 1988 ballot, according to Thomas L. Washington, MUCC executive director.

"It is our opinion that the signatures we have collected will remain valid for the 1988 election," Washington noted, "and we are confident we will file more than the necessary number of signatures before next year's election."

Supporters of the drive to mandate deposits on containers of wine coolers and pre-mixed spritz beverages are being urged to gather more voter signatures on petitions to ensure that the question will be decided by voters in two years. More than 6,000 individuals who were involved in the initial circulation effort will be receiving new petitions in the next few weeks.

"Our club members and supporters have done a tremendous job keeping this important conservation issue alive in Michigan," Washington added. "We're asking them once again to talk with their family members, friends, neighbors and co-workers to encourage them to sign the petitions that will give Michigan voters an opportunity to decide the issue."

"We're very close to a victory on this issue," Washington said. "With just a little more effort we'll give Michigan citizens an opportunity to stop the new trashing of our state."

Washington: 'It is our opinion that the signatures we have already collected will remain valid for the 1988 election, and we are confident we will file more than the necessary number of signatures before this year's election.'

CPR classes offered at Providence in fall

Providence Hospital's Community Health Education Department is presenting Heartsaver CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) as one of its fall course offerings at the Providence/Novi Center.

The three-hour class will be offered Sept. 11 and Dec. 4 from 7-10 p.m. in the Community Education classroom. The Providence/Novi Center is located at 2650 West Ten Mile near Haggerty Road.

For more information or to register for either class call the Community Health Education Department at 552-9041.

Heartsaver CPR is an introductory course that teaches participants the one-person rescue for victims of heart attacks. Participants will learn the signs and signals of heart attack, risk factors and healthy heart living. Individuals who successfully complete the course will be certified by the American Heart Association.

YOU REALLY CARE HOW YOU LOOK. SO DO WE.

Advertisement for Freydl's Dry Cleaning Specialists. It features an illustration of a woman and a man, and text stating: 'It's important to look your best at all times. We've dedicated over 50 years to helping folks do just that. We provide fast, dependable full service cleaning & pressing, and we are sure you will agree—our fine quality workmanship proves that experience counts.'

McNEFF ACCOUNTING SERVICE TAX PREPARATION. For Business & Individuals. Small Business Accounting • Year Around Tax Planning. 200 South Main Street Northville. Donald G. McNeff (313) 348-7575. "Across from the Well"

COUPON ARE YOUR WINDOWS FOGGED, CONDENSATED OR STAINED?? Replace your bad glass at a fraction of the cost of new windows or doorwalls. 20% OFF OUR FINEST GLASS THERMOPLANE INSULATED GLASS REPLACEMENT. Measure & Call for FREE Phone Estimate. ARTIC WINDOW REPLACEMENT INC. 33888 FORD RD. • WESTLAND • 522-4440. WITH THIS AD.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. SERVING YOU FOR 3 GENERATIONS. Funeral planning on pre-need, cremation services available, assisting families with benefits, domestic & foreign shipping & receiving. 122 West Dunlap Street, Northville, MI 48167 (313) 345-0811. RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 FRED A. CASTERLINE - RAY J. CASTERLINE II

Homeowners Insurance? One name says it best. FRANK HAND Frank Hand Insurance Agency 20793 Farmington Rd. Farmington 478-1177. What's so good about Auto-Owners Home-Owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on homeowners insurance with policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay. Second, it's your local, independent Auto-Owners agent, who not only knows your neighborhood, but probably even lives in it.

BULK FOODS of Novi. 10-9 Mon. thru Sat. Sun. 12-5. Prices and items good thru Sun. 9/15/86. While supplies last. BANANA CHIPS 99¢. INSTANT RICE \$1.59. GIANT CASHEWS \$4.98. ASSORTED SUGAR FREE COOKIES \$2.99. NUTRITIOUS BBQ SOY NUTS \$1.39. 474-9174 39753 Grand River Near Haggerty. Filled Assorted CHOCOLATES \$1.78.

INVITATION TO DANCE. The Dance Factory is accepting enrollment for fall classes - the weeks of August 24 and 31. Monday thru Thursday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. • Classical Ballet and Pointe • Tap • Jazz • Ballroom & Contemporary • Modeling/competition, fashion shows and print work. 42297 West Seven Mile Road Northville Plaza 348-1810.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Enduring Beauty & Care in Oakland County's Full-Service Cemetery. Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. Having a family means having responsibility. As parents, you decide together what is best for the family. Seldom are these responsibilities delegated to your family. If one parent dies, who's responsible for the necessity of making burial arrangements in time of grief? The single spouse? A son? A daughter? With our prearrangement program parents can decide together, under the best of terms, what is best for the family.

As Seen in Better Homes and Gardens. Introducing Nu Romantic™. The classic elegance of frosted crystal. The contemporary flair of beveled acrylic. create a new romance—available in polished brass or chrome. SEE NU ROMANTIC AT BROSE — IT'S GORGEOUS! Lighting Fixtures For Every Decor • Wiring Supplies And Light Bulbs. BERGSTRÖM'S TWO LOCATIONS. 3740 W 7 MILE ROAD LIVONIA MI 48152 • (313) 464-2211. MON TUES WED SAT 9:30-6:00 THURS FRI 9:30-9:00

PHILHARMONIC AIRLINES. Bring Your Grandparents Home For A Visit • Grandparents Day in Sept. 7 and We're Helping You Celebrate! Two FREE Roundtrip Tickets For Your Grandparents To Any Destination That Piedmont Travels. Enter Before September 7, 1986.

POLISHED OUTLOOK, a Face and Nail Salon requests your presence at its Grand Opening Monday, September 15, 1986 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Located at "Frederic's Salon" 325 S. Main, Milford 685-9898. Special Guest appearance by Jeffrey Bruce of Kelly & Co. Special Door Prizes — Champagne and Nibbles. NOTE: Jeffrey will be giving personal consultations, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Appointment a MUST! Call 685-9898. Hours: Tues., Fri., Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs. 11-8. MC/VISA Accepted.

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens 43300 Twelve Mile Road, Novi 348-2784 851-2335. Please mail me additional information about: Cemetery Property Complete Cremation Planning. Chapel Mausoleum Crypts Personal Mausoleum. Name Address Phone City Zip Code.

NEW LOCATION New Life Christian Center. Our warm, friendly and Bible-centered group would like to invite you to our new location in New Hudson, on Grand River 1/4 mile west of Millford Road. 349-1724. Sunday Services 11 a.m. Tues. & Thurs. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Caswell Modernization PRESENTS A Complete Line of Window Replacements Featuring the Popular Pella Window Line. Recall an era with the New Pella Traditional French Door System. Expand your horizon with the New Pella Sunroom Bay. Caswell Modernization Co., Inc. Over 30 years experience. Showroom: 5450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake 698-2081. Licensed & Insured. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5; Sat. 10-4.

'T'

is for teacher

NHS graduate faces first day of school

Photos by Jerry Zolynsky/Story by Michele Fecht

With a mug of hot coffee, sharpened pencil in hand and the day's lesson plan before her, Marianne Malarkey sat quietly in her classroom at Novi Upper Elementary last Tuesday awaiting the ring of the first school bell.

Her classroom typified what one would expect after a three-month absence of students and staff. The desks were lined in neat rows, the bulletin boards newly decorated and the chalkboard freshly washed. The wastebasket was empty, the floor was free of scuff marks and the pencil sharpener was not yet filled with lead shavings.

It was likely the last time Malarkey would see such a tidy and tranquil setting—at least until next September.

By the end of the first day of school, the desks and chairs would be slightly askew, the rows of books taken from their shelves and pencil shavings scattered across the floor.

Only the words "Mrs. Malarkey" remained on the chalkboard in bold, white letters.

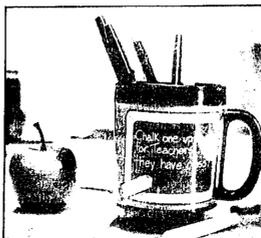
For Malarkey, the first day of school was a homecoming of sorts.

Though the new school year marks her first teaching assignment in Novi, Malarkey actually began her school days here some 15 years ago.

Like the students who now occupy the rows of desks in her classroom, the former Marianne Balagna started in the Novi Community Schools as a sixth grader.

In fact, Malarkey's first teacher was Ruth Crawford, who retired this year.

"I started at Village Oaks before they moved the sixth grade to the middle school," she relates. She



was among the first class to graduate from the new high school in 1978.

That one of her students is the brother of a former classmate does not seem surprising.

"I'm now seeing the second generation of Balagnas go through the school system," she says, noting that she expects to see a few nieces and nephews in the halls at Novi Upper Elementary.

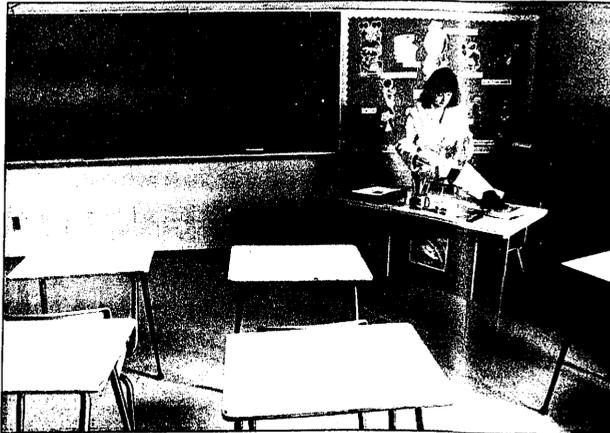
Having taught at both St. Michael's in Southfield and St. Sabina in Dearborn Heights, Malarkey came to Novi with some experience under her belt.

A graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn, she notes that her new teaching assignment has fulfilled a longtime dream.

"My whole goal has been to come back to Novi," she says.



(From upper right) Marianne Malarkey introduces herself to students. (Right center) Novi Upper Elementary's newest staff member addresses questions during a group discussion. (Above) Malarkey shows Kerry Irwin her photo which will be placed on the bulletin board. (Right) Malarkey packs up her books at the close of the day.



Mari Patterson, head of the Bill Lucas campaign, discusses the primary election with Novi reporter Anita Crone

Lucas campaign has local ties

By ANITA CRONE
staff writer

For Mari Patterson, the tough work is just beginning. Just one day after William Lucas captured the GOP gubernatorial nomination, Patterson was already putting in place the campaign for the general election. And she admits that she is off and running hard for a victory in November.

For the second time in two gubernatorial campaigns, Patterson, 32, is taking charge of the effort for the Republican nominee for Michigan's top job.

And while she knew what she was getting into when she managed Richard Headlee's unsuccessful campaign in 1982, this time around she wasn't quite so certain.

"I thought, when I hired on, that I would be a consultant," she laughs,

trying hard to stifle a yawn. "It didn't turn out that way."

She worked nearly full time for Lucas since the Wayne County executive made the switch from the Democratic to the Republican party, then helped set up the organizational structure for the primary race for the gubernatorial nomination and now is building a base for the general election.

Since Lucas won the nomination, she has been to Washington, D.C., lunching with Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, and top GOP campaign staff in the nation's capital.

While she says she was impressed with the lunch, it didn't give her quite the thrill of meeting the president in the Oval Office when Lucas went to Washington after coming over to the Republican Party.

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That strategy worked, but the campaign also had some help with the support of President Ronald Reagan, who will be making a campaign swing to Michigan late in September to help Lucas, and published stories five days before the primary election, detailing incidents where employees at Chrysler's Cars & Concepts collected unemployment benefits while volunteering their time at the campaign.

Now, Patterson and her rapidly growing staff, can concentrate more on a statewide vote.

"We know we are going to be strong in Detroit, Flint and other center cities," she says, "and judg-

ing the primary, we concentrated on the 26 counties which we considered key — counties where voters were likely to vote Republican

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In-car breathalyzer sought by judge

An Oakland County judge may be the first in the state to order drunk drivers as part of their probation to install breathalyzer units which hook into the ignition of their cars.

The devices are color coded — green for safe, yellow for caution and red for no-go. He said the red level can be set at from .05 to .07 percent blood alcohol. In Michigan, a blood alcohol level of .10 carries a presumption of impaired driving and at least some fellow judges are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"About 80 percent of our cases are drinking related," said Sheehy. "You don't know when he's ordered the devices five times since July 1 in cases involving repeat offenders."

"They call district court the drinking court. Nearly all our cases are drinking-related, whether its assault and batteries, domestic trouble, larcenies while drunk or to support drinking habits, minors in possession or drunk driving."

"Yesterday, for example, there were pleas of guilty to eight or nine drunk-driving offenses . . . in our community, the biggest problem is under-age drinking and driving. All you have to do is go down to the corner and the kids are there drinking Canadian beer. Stroh's isn't good enough for them."

Sheehy said the Breathalyzer devices are the same as those used by local police, with the exception that they hook into the car's ignition. He said they are marketed by a Colorado firm, Guardian Interlock Systems, Inc.

Sheehy said that while he thinks he is the first judge in Michigan to order their use, they also are used by courts in Cincinnati, Dayton and Maryland.

The cost of the units is \$450 a year, including lease fees, paper work and periodic checks to recalibrate them and make sure they haven't been tampered with. The guilty party pays the costs as part of the probation.

"I'm not going to say everybody (who is guilty of drunk driving) should get one. That's not right," said Sheehy. "They're for people with two or more convictions who probably shouldn't be driving at all, but in light of their work situations you want them to keep their jobs and protect society at the same time."

Sheehy predicted the use of the devices would become widespread. He said more courts would begin ordering their use, parents would have them installed on the family car to make sure their kids don't drive while intoxicated and companies

would put them on company cars to reduce their liability.

"This is going to be hot," said Sheehy.

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"I'm not going to say everybody (who is guilty of drunk driving) should get one. That's not right," said Sheehy. "They're for people with two or more convictions who probably shouldn't be driving at all, but in light of their work situations you want them to keep their jobs and protect society at the same time."

Sheehy predicted the use of the devices would become widespread. He said more courts would begin ordering their use, parents would have them installed on the family car to make sure their kids don't drive while intoxicated and companies

would put them on company cars to reduce their liability.

"This is going to be hot," said Sheehy.

The devices are color coded — green for safe, yellow for caution and red for no-go. He said the red level can be set at from .05 to .07 percent blood alcohol. In Michigan, a blood alcohol level of .10 carries a presumption of impaired driving and at least some fellow judges are taking a wait-and-see attitude.

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County residents to get 911 service

PONTIAC — A 911 emergency phone system should be ready in Oakland County by mid-1988. Construction of the system will begin next month, according to Paul Phelps, division manager of the county's emergency medical service and disaster control division.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved the program at its Aug. 21 meeting.

According to Phelps, the system will take between 18 months and two years to install countywide at a cost of \$5.5 million.

He said the yearly cost of the system will be approximately \$1.1 million.

The cost of both installation and operation will be borne by phone users. According to Phelps, a surcharge of 16 cents a month for five years will be added to each bill once the system goes on line with the cost thereafter pegged at 11 cents a month.

"The county and Michigan Bell have identified 32 separate steps that

have to be completed before the system can be switched on," said Phelps. "But this culminates 15 months of effort. I'm really excited."

Phelps said computers must be bought and loaded, dispatchers hired and trained, a public information campaign carried out, and equipment and electronics installed in 35 different answering centers, which will be manned by local communities.

The system will be for all fire, police and medical emergencies in the county.

Phelps said that calls will automatically be routed to the correct dispatcher, depending on where the call originates. He said that as soon as the call is answered, the computer will display the caller's phone number and address before the caller even can begin giving the nature of the problem.

A 911 system was first proposed for the township in 1970, but a study said that advances in technology would have to be made before it would be effective.

Haggerty Road's pipeline en route

NORTHVILLE — The Haggerty Road sewer project has moved one step closer to becoming a reality with the deletion of Dun Rovin Country Club from Northville Township's special assessment district.

McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., the township's engineering consultants, currently are drawing up plans for the 3½-mile long system and anticipate the entire project will be ready for bids within the next month or so.

The sewer system will serve the commercial development planned along Haggerty Road, as well as some residential areas within the township boundaries.

Once the system, a spinoff of the so-called "super sewer," is completed, it is expected to allow the township to lessen its purchases of capacity from the city of Livonia and to spur development along Haggerty between Five Mile and Eight Mile.

While earlier plans were approved, in principal, the holdup in construction occurred when Dun Rovin Country Club objected to the amount of its assessment for the project. The golf course brought suit against the township for its method of assessing each unit affected by the project the same amount.

Bids on a project cannot be let if there is pending legal action so plans were held up until the Dun Rovin matter was settled.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz said the township elected to exclude the country club totally from the special assessment district, thus clearing the way for construction of the sewer.

Heintz said the project will be downsized somewhat since the City of Novi has informed the township it does not want to participate in the project. She added that the township still must acquire "a couple of easements" along Haggerty Road, but said she anticipated no problem in doing that.



John Fusik (left) and Don Collins told Novit Hilton employees how to deal with handicapped individuals last week. (Novi News/JERRY ZOLYNSKY)

Hilton meets handicap challenge

By VICKI GRACE, staff writer

Novi Hilton employees recently received a firsthand look at the special needs of the physically challenged in a seminar designed to familiarize staff with barrier-free philosophy.

The seminar was organized and presented by Don Collins, president of Compute-ABLE, and John Fusik, president of Empa-Care IV, who are co-directors of ACT: Alternative Community Transportation.

Compute-ABLE, owned and operated by handicapped persons, provides computer training and services for businesses and individuals. Empa-Care IV provides home health and specialized personal care for handicapped people. ACT is a non-profit transportation service for the handicapped.

Collins and Fusik gave employees advice on how to make the initial approach when a handicapped person arrives at the hotel or restaurant.

"Don't try to avoid someone's handicap, notice the person and be aware of any extras the person might need," said Collins. "They will respect you three-fold if you ask them if they need anything extra, rather than acting like you don't notice to avoid mutual embarrassment."

In a restaurant situation, Fusik stressed the importance of placing the person in a wheelchair away from the main path to avoid interfering with others but also to make certain the person is not at an isolated table in the back of the restaurant.

Secondly, always be aware of the person's special needs, such as extra napkins.

"If the person doesn't tell you what he needs, then always ask, just to make sure," Fusik said.

If a group of people enters the restaurant and several of them are in wheelchairs, seat them first and then let the others follow, filling up the remaining seats.

Fusik reminded employees not to talk to people in wheelchairs from behind when waiting on them, or especially in extended conversations.

When talking for a long time, sit down if possible.

When setting up facilities in the restaurant, provide enough space between the tables and chairs and a wide enough main path so wheelchairs can easily get through. Collins said he encounters problems with restaurants being inaccessible to wheelchairs and the tables are often too low.

Bedrooms, bathrooms and hallways follow the same principles. Wheelchairs require space. Approximately 30 inches is needed between the dresser and bed and between beds. Bedrooms must have a 5-foot turning radius with the commode or sink centered.

"Most bathrooms are inaccessible to wheelchairs. There's always something that I can't reach in most bathrooms," Collins said. "If the sink isn't centered, it's often impossible to approach." He also said that doors opening outward usually create problems for handicapped people.

Another topic Fusik and Collins touched upon is how to help a disabled person get in and out of a wheelchair and how to help a handicapped person who has fallen.

Collins said most people who use wheelchairs know how to get back in if they fall out, so helping them requires little strength and usually just a helping hand.

"The worst thing is to overreact if you see someone fall out of a wheelchair. If you panic, you often do more harm than good," Collins said. "One time I fell and all I needed was a little assistance and someone tried too hard to lift me and I ended up with a broken hip and leg!"

Fusik reminded Hilton employees to get the chair as close as possible to the door when helping someone into a wheelchair from a car so the person can use the door for support if necessary.

Collins said to lift a person in a wheelchair, always fasten the seatbelt, lift at an angle towards the back of the chair and avoid lifting by the wheels and pedals.

Each package contains 12 cards, three of each subject, and matching envelopes. They will be on sale at the Art at the Oaks event at West Oaks shopping center September 6.

COMPLIMENTARY SENIOR CITIZEN PASSES are now available from the Novi Community School District for the 1986-87 school year. This is the second year the district has offered complimentary passes to Novi residents 60 years of age or older.

Passes allow senior citizens free admission to all district athletic events, plays, concerts and open swimming as well as discounts on Community Education classes.

Passes are available at the School Administration Building, the Community Education office and the Parks and Recreation Department.

COMMUNITY ACCESS CHANNEL 12 is looking for bilingual residents to serve as talent/hosts of an international segment of Tri-Outlet News Channel 12 is the community access branch of the Metro-Visio System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

All information on the international segment of the news program will be presented in the native language with English subtitles. The set design will depict the country being highlighted and information will pertain to customs and lifestyles of the particular country.

Novi Briefs

TAILGATING LIONS: Twelve Oaks Mall will host a "tailgate party" featuring members of the Detroit Lions football team on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cars from the 1986 and 1987 model years will be on display inside the mall and four members of the Lions will be on hand to sign autographs. Members of the Lions scheduled to be present include defensive end William Gay, defensive safety Demetrius Johnson, punter Mike Black and placekicker Eddie Murray.

In addition, Twelve Oaks merchants will be demonstrating and will have samples of their merchandise. For more information call 348-9400.

APPLAGATE CONDOMINIUMS has introduced plans for the second phase of its Bashian Drive-based condominium group. Fifty-nine additional units will be added to the existing 142 in the development, according to plans scheduled for review by the city planning commission tonight (Wednesday).

If approved, the expansion will position 72 apartments in five buildings on a 4.4-acre parcel immediately east of Beacon Hill Apartments.

FOUNTAIN PARK WEST Apartments will expand to the west under blueprints the city planning commission will review tonight (Wednesday).

SOCIETY STATIONERY: Looking for distinctive stationery for notes or cards? The Novi Historical Society may have the right stuff for you. The NHS is offering stationery packages (featuring reproductions of four drawings by artist/illustrator Bob Melsac of historical landmarks in the city: Novi Town Hall, the Novi Depot, Novi Methodist Memorial Church, and the memorial church bell).

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufacturers Bank Tower, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan 48243 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on September 3, 1986 for permission to establish a CBCT branch at the following locations:

- Lakeside Mall 1400 Lakeside Circle Sterling Heights, MI 48078
- Twelve Oaks Mall 2750 Novi Road Novi, MI 48260

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, 440 South LaSalle, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605, within 10 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file and available for public inspection during regular business hours.

(9-3-86 NR, NN)

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Northville Library plans events

NORTHVILLE — The Friends of the Northville Library are inviting area residents to participate in two major events during the month of September.

With a nationally known film historian as the guide, the Friends plan to turn the group's Sept. 10 meeting into an entertainment night for film buffs.

Using film clips, James L. Limbacher, retired from Dearborn's Henry Ford Centennial Library where he was audio-visual librarian, will take his audience from the days of silent films to contemporary motion pictures in a program with a saucy title, "Sexuality in World Cinema."

The film talk has been well received by many other library and church groups in the metropolitan area, the Friends report. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Northville City Hall.

"Like all our programs this one, which promises to be funny as well as informative, is open to the public," said Betty Griffin, Friends president.

"We expect a good turnout, and we'll be christening the Friends' most recent gift to the library: a 16-millimeter Bell and Howard automatic feed film projector."

Among old favorites on the screen will be Lillian Gish, the "virginal heroine," Theda Bara and Nita Naldi, "the vamp," Rudolph Valentino, Clara Bow and Pola Negri of the Roaring Twenties; Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Jean Harlow, Mae West, Carole Lombard and Ginger Rogers.

Limbacher will elaborate on the effects of sound on movies, the rise of studio and church censorship in 1934, World War II morality, revisiting of the Motion Picture Code in 1958 and the rise of foreign films in the 1960s.

During his career Limbacher was national president of the American Federation of Film Societies, the Greater Detroit Audio-Visual Association and the Audio-Visual Section of the Michigan Library Association.

He appears in *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *Who's Who in the World*, *Contemporary Authors* and *The Dictionary of International Biography*.

The distinguished librarian also is the author of 15 plays, 270 television programs, 83 radio programs, seven musical comedies, 10 research studies, 10 motion pictures, three opera libretti and 18 books.

Woodlands ordinance re-worded?

Several key sections of the City of Novi's Woodlands Protection Ordinance will be reworded if Novi City Council adopts four amendments recommended by the Woodland Implementation Committee and by the city planning commission following an Aug. 20 public hearing.

The amendments would, if adopted:

1. Permit the removal of dead trees without a woodlands permit. The current ordinance requires persons wanting to use their dead trees for firewood to go through the permitting process and pay the attendant fees. The Woodlands Implementation Committee and the city planning commission have agreed that imposes an undue hardship on the landowner.
2. Permit a developer credits for planting replacement trees larger than the 2-inch caliper (approximately the trunk diameter at shoulder height) trees required in the woodlands ordinance. A one-to-one replacement ratio (one replacement planting for each tree removed) is currently in place; the amendment would allow 1½ credits per tree removed if a 2½-inch caliper tree is planted;
3. Increase the area of protected woodlands by reducing the minimum trunk width used to define "canopy" woodlands from eight inches to six inches.
4. Allow a subdivision developer to define the location of buildings in the subdivision so that builders within the subdivision would not need to apply for a second woodland permit as long as they adhere to the "building envelope" described in the plat.

Grandparents Day is coming up Sunday, Sept. 7.

And two Novi businesses — Flowers by Jackson and Guersney Farm Dairy — have teamed up with Piedmont Airlines to help residents remember their grandparents with a promotion that could lead to two round-trip tickets to any destination that Piedmont flies.

In conjunction with Grandparents Day, FTD is featuring a ceramic ice cream dish and spoon filled with a pink and white floral arrangement.

If the arrangement is purchased at Flowers by Jackson, picked up or delivered within the store's delivery area or wired out-of-state to its delivery area, a coupon redeemable for a half-gallon of ice cream at Guersney Farm Dairy will be inserted into the arrangement.

All arrangements purchased through Flowers by Jackson will be entered automatically into a drawing which has a grand prize of two round-trip tickets for the grandparents on Piedmont Airlines to any of its destinations.

It is not necessary to make a purchase to enter your grandparents in the contest. Residents also can enter by filling out the coupon which appears in this week's issue of The Novi News or fill out a coupon at either

Grandparents Day observed in Novi

Grandparents Day is coming up Sunday, Sept. 7.

And two Novi businesses — Flowers by Jackson and Guersney Farm Dairy — have teamed up with Piedmont Airlines to help residents remember their grandparents with a promotion that could lead to two round-trip tickets to any destination that Piedmont flies.

In conjunction with Grandparents Day, FTD is featuring a ceramic ice cream dish and spoon filled with a pink and white floral arrangement.

If the arrangement is purchased at Flowers by Jackson, picked up or delivered within the store's delivery area or wired out-of-state to its delivery area, a coupon redeemable for a half-gallon of ice cream at Guersney Farm Dairy will be inserted into the arrangement.

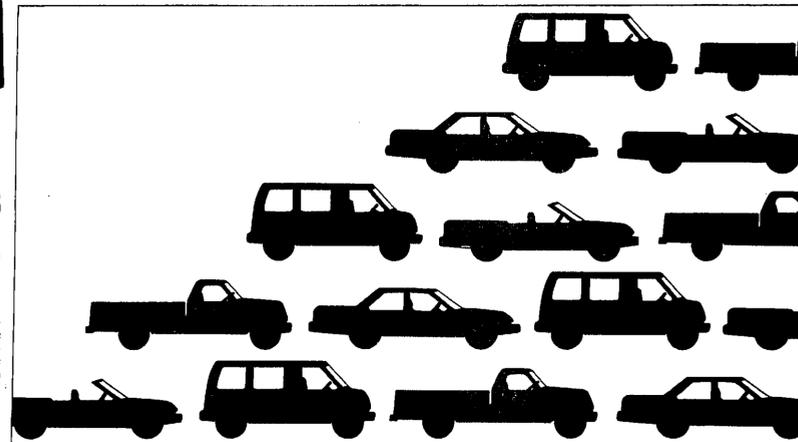
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Flowers by Jackson or Guersney Farm Dairy.

Flowers by Jackson is located in the Roman Plaza on Novi Road near Grand River, while Guersney Farm Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road, north of Eight Mile.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, Sept. 6, at 3 p.m. The winner will be drawn by a representative of The Novi News at Flowers by Jackson at 5 p.m. the same day.



617 REASONS WHY SECURITY BANK & TRUST'S 9.5% A.P.R.* NEW CAR LOAN IS THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN.

There are 617 reasons why you should secure your next new car loan from Security Bank and Trust. The low 9.5% annual interest rate is just one of them. The other 616 reasons represent the number of '86 model cars and trucks offered for sale in the U.S.* Because, while others offer attractive discount finance rates on the new cars they want to sell, Security Bank and Trust offers low 9.5% A.P.R. financing on any new vehicle you choose to buy. And now there are hundreds more reasons to secure a new-car loan from Security — we've extended the offer to include '87 models, too. That's right, any new '87 or '86 model car, truck or mini-van — domestic or foreign. Not just the models the manufacturers want to clear out.

And, unlike others who may offer discount financing for only 36 months, Security Bank and Trust offers you a choice of finance terms. We'll write your low 9.5% new car loan for either 36, 48 or 60 months — the choice is yours.

So, take the time to shop around for the car, truck or mini-van you really want. Then have your dealer call Security Bank and Trust to arrange the financing.

Or, if you prefer, just pick up the phone and dial 281-LOAN, or stop in at one of the 38 conveniently located branch offices of Security Bank and Trust. Security will take your application and get back to you — usually within 24 hours — to approve your low 9.5% new car loan.

Our low 9.5% rate is good on any new '87 or '86 model through September 30, 1986, so you'd better act now. Because when it comes to new car loans, you need all the Security you can get.

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*The 9.5% variable annual percentage rate applies to 36, 48 or 60 month financing with a standard 10% down payment and is subject to change during the term of the loan.

**Source: Automotive News

SECURITY BANK & TRUST

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PIG ROAST:
Novi Lions slate
annual event at Lakeshore/13A

CRAFTS FAIR:
"Art at the Oaks"
features local artists/14A

HEBREW SCHOOL:
Classes scheduled
at Village Oaks Elementary/14A

FOCUS ON STRESS:
Novi library hosts
workshop on stress/14A

12A
WEDNESDAY
September 3,
1986

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT?

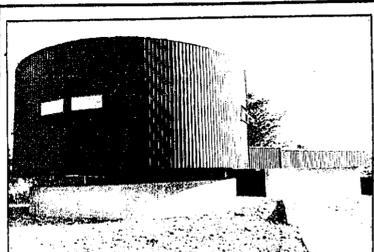
*A look at architectural
oddities around town*

Maybe you've seen them when you're motoring or bicycling around Northville and Novi. Buildings that defy you to ignore them. Buildings that rankle traditionalists. Buildings that look less like office space than space stations.

For both communities, such structures are the wave of the very near future, as local officials try to make the most of shock waves from the area's office/technological boom. They're coming to Haggerty Road, to Grand River Avenue, to Novi Road, to Novi's Town Center, and maybe even to good old downtown Northville.

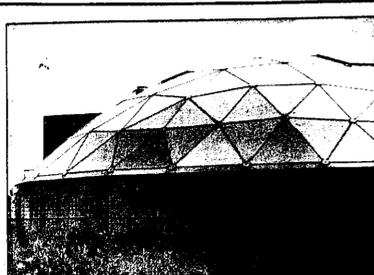
We chose six local structures as especially deserving of a perusal — particularly for their ability to provoke arguments between old-timers and modernists. So take a spin past these addresses some time.

Call it an architecture tour.



Professional Consultants, Inc.

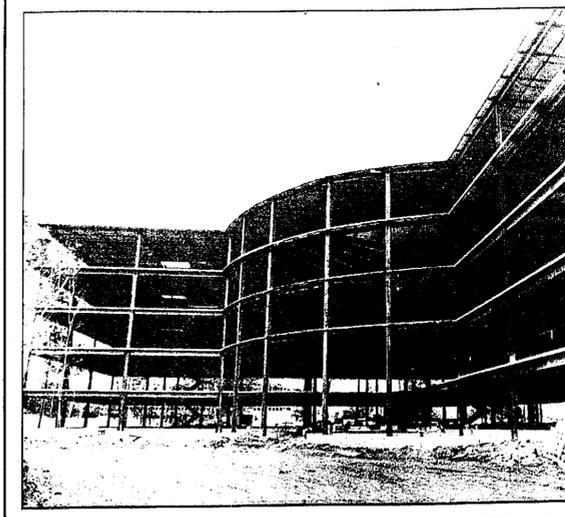
1945 Haggerty, north of Seven Mile. Longtime Northville residents may remember when the site was a water storage facility for the City of Livonia. In 1978, the concrete base of the water tank was adapted as the foundation for a two-story cylindrical wing by Arthur Carmichael for his growing engineering consulting business. Inside, the curved shape lends an interesting wall contour and surface to offices.



Retention Facility ("Novidome")

Nine Mile, east of Novi Road. Designed by the late Michael Strachow of Johnson & Anderson and built in 1976, the sewage retention facility causes frequent double-takes by passerby with its resemblance to a flying saucer from a sci-fi movie. Actually, the geodesic dome is designed to retain malodorous sewage overflows in the cylindrical tank underneath. Built by the City of Novi, it is maintained by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

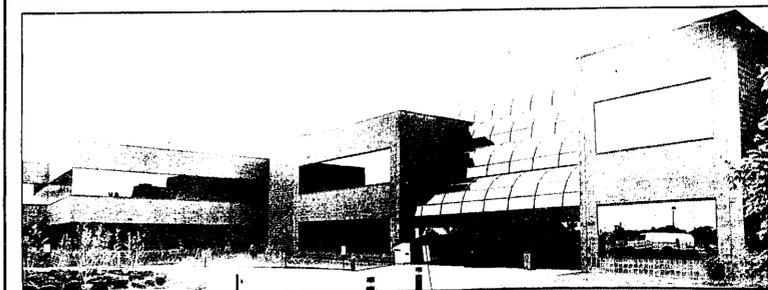
Story by Bruce J. Martin
Photos by Jerry Zolynsky



Orchard Hill Place

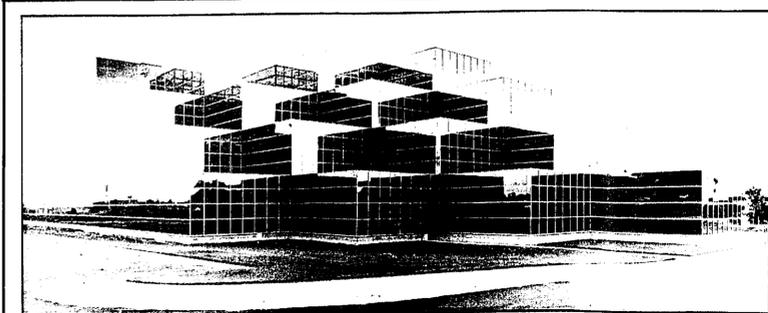
Orchard Hill Drive, west of Haggerty, north of Eight Mile. The five-story multi-tenant office building is the debut project by The Samsel Group in Novi, following the company's acquisition of the surrounding office park and Novi Hilton Orchard Hill Place represents state-of-the-art design and engineering. Facing the street, it will present a series of open-air balconies, white facing its parking lot entrance is curved at the junction of its angled wings. "We were trying to make something that would blend in with its surroundings with some details to offer visual relief," says co-designer (with Richard Black) Scott Dowers of Hobbs and Black, Inc.

Among the building's unusual features is the series of round columns on the first floor, a colonnade which affords the main lobby by interior a distinctive appearance. The building is being constructed with minimal disruption to surrounding trees, which will actually overhang parts of the balconies and provide an interesting view to office tenants.



CBS Fox Video

3900 Seven Mile, east of Haggerty. Quiet-toned dark brick and dark glass and creative landscaping offer the main building as ideal a blending with surrounding woods as an office building is likely to achieve. Of visual interest are the curving skylight to the entrance and the curves of the building walls themselves. Co-designed by CBS' Harold Domke and Peter Basso of Hoyem, Basso and Associates, tenants in the rear of the building overlook a tranquil pond surrounded by forest.



Cambridge Center

Six Mile, east of Haggerty. "We said, screw it, we'll do what we want," chuckles Robert Wakely, who with James Blain co-designed the sea-green complex of building blocks of glass. "And I think the quality shows. We're leasing faster than any of the other office buildings in the area. The glass itself is built of differently gridded materials which gives it the optical illusion of its different colorings. "We thought of it as playing with the qualities of glass," Wakely says. Major tenant of the structure is the Strand Company, which occupies the entire fourth (top) floor.



Weiss Pollution Control

41001 Grand River, west of Meadowbrook. While architect Howard Newman's 1981 building offers a variety of surfaces to the eye, the stroke that sets the building apart is its mural of brightly-colored horizontal brushes of paint. Behind the imaginative coloring is Norman Stewart, a master instructor of visual arts. A Cranbrook Institute graduate

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JAMES FRISBIE

For James S. Frisbie and his wife, Grace L., 50 years of marriage have been a blend of hard work, family, friends and, their children relate, a commitment to each other to go dancing every Friday night.

Residents of Novi for 27 years, he formerly owned Frisbie Refrigeration Sales and Service in Novi and is an inspector for the City of Novi.

This Saturday the Frisbies will be honored at a luncheon being given by their children for 100 family members and friends. It is being held at the Northville home of their son, Jim, and his wife, Karon.

Other children are James S. Frisbie II of Northville and Donna Patterson Walker of Frankenmuth. The Frisbies are grandparents of seven and great grandparents of four.

A native of Livingston, Tenn., James Frisbie was working as a clerk in a Kroger Store in the Detroit area in 1928 where Grace Branson of Detroit stopped.

They were married Nov. 26, 1936, at a minister's home in Detroit. They lived in Detroit five years before

moving to Novi.

"They worked hard and had a successful business. They also went dancing every Friday night and had a party every month with a group of good friends," their children report.

The Frisbies also have traveled frequently and for the past 10 years have spent winters in Holiday, Fla.

Both have enjoyed playing cards, and she has had as her hobbies, painting, knitting, basket weaving and crocheting.

They are members of Tarpon Springs United Methodist Church in Florida and New Hudson United Methodist Church.

They also are members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Hebekahs, Elks, Loyal Order of Moose, the Masons and Shrine and Multi-Lakes Association.

Honor guests at Saturday's luncheon will be the Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, minister of New Hudson United Methodist Church, Mrs. Hutchinson and the Frisbies' granddaughter, Robyn Stanford, who is coming for the event from Long Beach, Calif.

Engagements

The engagement of Debra Faye Schwartz of Novi to Bernie Joseph Jodoin is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz of Aspen Drive in Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School.

The prospective groom, also a Novi resident, is the son of Marjorie and the late Paul Jodoin of Inlander Road in Southfield. He graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1981.

A September wedding date is planned.



**DEBRA SCHWARTZ
AND BERNIE JODOIN**

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Lions to host annual 'pig roast'

By JEANNE CLARKE
special writer

The Novi Lions Club will hold its sixth annual Pig Roast at Lakeshore Park this Saturday, Sept. 6, from 3 p.m. to midnight.

The menu includes roast pig, baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, salad and dessert. Entertainment will be provided by the Music Masters. Tickets are available from any Lion Club member or by calling Leo Buffa at 349-4344.

The Lions will begin plans for the upcoming season when they meet in their new meeting place at the Sheraton Oaks on Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m.

The club is planning a "Presidential Dance" on Oct. 25 to honor all former presidents as well as the current presidents of the 55 clubs in District 11A-2, which includes Oakland and Macomb counties. The dance will be held at the Finnish Cultural Center in Farmington with music provided by Lyn Heiler and his four-piece band.

NOVI HISTORIANS: Members of the Novi Historical Society will travel to the Greenrock Cider Mill in Green Oak Township on Sept. 18 to hear Mill Owner George DeAngelis discuss the restoration of the mill. Those planning to attend should meet at the Novi Library at 7:30 p.m. to arrange car pools.

The society is planning to attend a meeting of area historical societies at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Oct. 15. Special speakers at the society's October meeting will be Mike and Darla Vanhuy who will make a slide presentation on light houses.

Residents can purchase special Novi Historical Society stationery at the Novi Public Library. The stationery features drawings of historical sites in Novi. A packet of 12 notecards costs \$2.

The society also has an informative book titled "Novi's Beginnings." Members are able to answer questions about the city's history. Anyone interested in more information about membership in the society may call Larry Maki at 349-4953.

PARKS & RECREATION: All senior citizens are invited to attend a "Sign-up Party" at the Novi Bowl on Thursday, Sept. 4, to register for the "Swing'n' Seniors" Bowling League which will begin Thursday, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m.

Residents may bow for free at the "Sign-up Party" and enjoy refreshments. The cost for the regular-season bowling league is \$3.75, which includes a banquet at the end of the year.

Art Greenfield will coach a Senior Citizens Volleyball League. Anyone interested in playing should call 349-1976 soon as practice will begin shortly.

The Golden Retrievers Golf League continues play with a season-ending banquet to be held in October. Recent winners were J.J. Coldiron with a score of 29, John Tager with a score of 32 and James Hagedorn with a score of 29.

Day trips and extended trips are continuing through the fall. A trip to the Rehoboth Hotel will be held Sept. 6 with the cost of \$10 including transportation and admission. There's still room for a Sept. 10-12 trip to Harbor Springs/Charlevoix with two nights at the Harbor Inn on the Little Traverse Bay, a luncheon on the Star of Charlevoix and a

trip to Fort Michilimackinac. Call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 for more information on all trips.

The annual "Fall Breakfast in the Park" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Lakeshore Park starting at 9:15 a.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 349-1976.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church will celebrate "Rally Day" this Sunday with worship services returning to the regular schedule of 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The adult choir has resumed rehearsals and a youth choir is being formed under the direction of Elaine Wroe. The youth choir will begin rehearsals Sept. 10 and meet every Wednesday thereafter. Students in grades 5-12 will rehearse from 4:15 to 5 p.m. and students in grades 1-4 will rehearse from 5-5:45 p.m.

All third graders will receive Bibles on Bible Sunday, Sept. 14.

Classes for new members will begin Sept. 14 from 4:30 p.m. A special stewardship program titled "Financial Planning" will be held Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. under the direction of Dan Cafolla. The evening will begin with dinner; babysitting services will be provided.

An adult education pulpit is scheduled for Sept. 22. The program is titled "What Makes for Peace... At Home... At Church... and in the Community."

The annual Fundraising programs will begin Oct. 1 with a new name, a new time and a new schedule. The annual church treasure hunt is slated for Oct. 3. There's a limit on participants, so interested parties should call the church as soon as possible to register.

The annual church rummage sale will be held Oct. 10-11. Plans are underway to sponsor a craft show in the fall.

SPRIT OF CHRIST: The Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church will resume fall activities with its annual church picnic on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 5:30 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.

The Sunday school program will begin Sunday, Sept. 7, with classes for everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens at 11:30 a.m. Orientation for Sunday school teachers will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The church choir will rehearse every Sunday at 9 a.m. A youth choir is being established for children in first grade and up with rehearsals scheduled for Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 10. Youngsters interested in joining the choir are invited to come out to sing and have a snack.

A pre-confirmation class for seventh and eighth graders and their parents will be held Sept. 7. Confirmation classes will begin Monday, Sept. 8, at 5:30 p.m.

The church will celebrate its third anniversary Sunday, Sept. 21.

PERSONALS: Ben and Fran Jozefowicz have returned from a three-week trip to England with their children, Chris and Mare. They were accompanied by their mothers, Mary

Novi Highlights

Ellen Edison of Northville and Angela Jozefowicz of Dearborn. They spent the first week in the Cotswold area near Oxford and then spent a week in the Lake District before concluding the visit on a touring boat on the Thames River near London.

Lary Maki has returned from a trip from the Soo Locks to Keewenaw in the Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula. He attended a two-day conference on light houses in Munising that included tours of light houses on Grand Island and Ausable Point. In all, he toured a total of 13 light houses in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amati welcomed their new foster daughter, Kaija Niemi of Oulu, Finland, last week. Kaija will be spending the year with the Amati family through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program. Kaija, who will be 17 on Oct. 2, will attend Novi High School where she will pursue her interest in swimming as a member of the Wildcat team.

Steve and Karen Bartholomew have returned from a two-week vacation in Russia where they enjoyed the beautiful buildings, architecture and food. They also visited a collective farm and several hospitals in addition to the Impressionist collection at the Pushkin Museum. Karen is the cashier for Novi Youth Assistance.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS: John Snider of Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 received the prestigious Eagle Scout Award at a special Court of Honor at Holy Family Church on Aug. 24. The award was presented by Scoutmaster Norm Ross, who also presented a Mother's Pin to John's mother and a tiebar

to John's father. Snider also received a plaque from State Senator Jack Faxon and a plaque from the City of Novi from Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer. Among the 70 people who attended ceremonies were Pontiac Scoutmaster John Farley and Snider's relatives from Columbus and Mansfield, Ohio. A dessert reception followed the ceremony.

Troop members recently took a 17-mile backpacking trip down the Potawanne Trail near Ann Arbor. They were accompanied by Assistant Scoutmasters Jay Simacek, Jim Young, John Snider and Joe Posant. Posant, a former scoutmaster now living in Colorado, returned to Michigan to participate in the excursion.

The troop's next meeting will be held Sept. 8 at the Novi Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Any boy 10 years old or older is invited to attend to learn more about Novi's active Boy Scout program. Call 348-1349 for more information.

NOVI SENIORS: Despite the tornado warnings last week, a sizable group of seniors turned out to hear Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox report upcoming plans. A trip to the Pennington Christmas store near Vassar will be held Sept. 15 with the bus leaving at 8:30 a.m. A trip to visit a winery in Paw Paw and have lunch at the Final Curtain in Kalamazoo is slated for Sept. 24 with the bus again leaving at 8:30 a.m.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations may have notices published in Highlights by calling her at 624-0173. Individuals wishing to have items about births, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, vacations or other social events published in the "Personals" section may call her at the same number.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 5785 Grand River, New Hudson 1 1/2 mile west of Milford Rd. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 348-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Grand River, Northville Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come raise the bar! Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Road Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship (all ages) 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Sunday, Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 202 E. Main St., Northville 348-0911 Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Child Care both services: Grades 1-12, 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chabert-Pastor Dr. Nick Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21295 Haggerty Rd., 348-7900 (1/2 mi. S. of 10 Mile) Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Bible Study: Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Church Office: 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger • 478-9265	WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 524-2483 Wed. 6:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Sunday 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:15 Sunday School Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 348-2610 Religious Education 348-2629	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2225 Old Rd., Farm. 30kts. S. of Gd. River, 2kts. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-6294 Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (Nursery Available) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Scherger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 348-2143 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—348-0565
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1144 8 Mile & Tall Road Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Rev. Barbara Hammar, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 8:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41555 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-3030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48058 Phone: 824-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21555 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7272 Minister, Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2625 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 10:30 p.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45251 11 Mile to Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 Ivan E. Spoligiti, Asst. 348-3427
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9-8 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 348-5662 Kenneth Stevens, Pastor	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 13 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 8:30 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone: 348-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Novi's Debbie Bechtel will be one of the exhibitors at "Art at the Oaks" this weekend

Craft fair features 41 exhibitors

Forty-one artists and crafts people will be featured at "Art at the Oaks," Novi's annual arts and crafts sale, this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the West Oaks Shopping Center "Art at the Oaks" will be held in a tent in the West Oaks parking area from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Dan Davis of Novi Parks & Recreation noted that the fair will be held under a tent and the event will proceed rain or shine.

"We have approximately 15 more artists than we did last year and we think the quality is continuing to improve," said Davis. "The fair has gotten better every year, and that trend will continue to be seen this year."

Davis: 'We have approximately 15 more artists than we did last year and we think the quality is continuing to improve. The fair has gotten better every year, and that trend will continue to be seen this year.'

All exhibitors in "Art at the Oaks" have been juried to eliminate work which does not meet standards of quality.

Three local artists will be included among the exhibitors. Debbie

Bechtel of Novi will be showing her baskets, Karen Lynholm of Novi will be exhibiting baskets and wreaths, and Juana Pittiger of Northville will be showing soft-sculpture dolls.

Other mediums represented at the fair include oil paintings, water paintings, stained glass, quilts, photography, wood carving, pottery, embroidery and crochets.

All items at the fair will be original works of art. Rules prohibit the use of commercial kits, molds, patterns, plans or prefabricated forms.

Entertainment will be provided by two local groups. The Novi Chorales will perform under the direction of Jan Wassik Saturday at 1 p.m. and Vocal Point will perform Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Vocal Point is a vocal jazz group featuring Paula Joyner, director of the choral music program at Novi High School.

Novi Youth Assistance is in charge of the food concession for fair-goers who want a bite to eat. In addition, the Chorales will sponsor a bake sale that includes the recipe along with the baked goods.

Hebrew Schools set Novi classes

The United Hebrew Schools will be offering religion classes to students in grades K-3 at Village Oaks Elementary School beginning next month.

Carol Gale, director of the new Novi center, said the program was instituted to meet the needs of the growing number of Jewish families in the Novi/Northville area.

"We've been getting a tremendous response from a flyer we sent out earlier this month," Gale noted, adding that families from as far as Brighton and Howell also indicated interest in the Novi branch.

The United Hebrew Schools currently has branches in Troy, Southfield, Oak Park, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. The new branch at Village Oaks will be the first Hebrew school in the Novi area.

Classes will be offered at Village Oaks from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays and possibly from 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Parents interested in registering children for classes at the Village Oaks branch should call 354-1050.

Novi church sets Rally Day service

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will celebrate "Rally Day" this Sunday, Sept. 7, with a festive service at 10 a.m.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Neil Hunt, the new pastor at the church, and music will be under the direction of Ray Ferguson, minister of music. In addition, church school will resume its regular schedule with classes for all ages through the eighth grade at 9 a.m.

Hunt predicted that this "Rally Day," which begins the 1986-87 season at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, will mark the start of a strong interweaving of the church into the religious, cultural and social life of the community.

The chancel choir will return from

summer vacation with a festive procession into the church with festival streamers. Cellist Mario DiFiore, flutist Therese Norris and timpanist Gregory White, all full or assistant members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will join soloists Rosemarie Murch and the chancel choir in music by Vaughn Williams, Franck, Bach and Vivaldi.

Located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile, Meadowbrook Congregational Church welcomes all Novi residents to see the new building and meet members of the staff and congregation at a coffee hour following the service. For more information call 348-7757.

Focus on stress

A stress workshop for small business owners and men and women in middle management will be held at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Sept. 18, from 7-9 p.m.

The stress workshop will identify the function of stress, its causes and how it affects people. The workshop will be led by Dr. Aubrey Crawford, who will discuss techniques of stress management, including diet, exercise and relaxation.

Crawford, a psychologist, has been with the South/West Oakland Community Mental Health Clinic since 1970 and recently has been doing individual work and group psychotherapy. He received his undergraduate degree from Allegheny College and has done graduate work at Boston University and the University of Southern California. He received his doctorate in adult education from Indiana University.

Anyone wishing to register for the stress workshop should call the Novi Public Library at 349-4729 by Monday, Sept. 15. The workshop is offered free of charge, but seating capacity is limited.

Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, September 3, 1986

Want Ads
INSIDE



John Stanford hooks up a horse to take some customers on a surrey ride

Photo by JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Horsin' around

Steppin' Out adds hay rides to Maybury State Park

By VICKI GRICE

If the thought of a horse-drawn sleigh or buggy ride "over the river and through the woods" sounds appealing, there's good news for area residents.

The Steppin' Out Carriage Service is implementing horse-drawn hay and sleigh rides at Maybury State Park off Eight Mile in Northville starting the first week in September.

John Stanford, owner of the carriage service, has purchased six Belgian horses, weighing from 1,600 to 1,900 pounds apiece, to form three teams to pull the sleighs and wagon for the new service.

Reservations for hay rides during the first two weeks of September are now being accepted.

Appointments for rides can be scheduled anytime on weekdays. Available are two different types of hour-long, fully-supervised, rides. There must be a minimum of 30 people per wagon.

There's a hay ride, costing \$5.50 per person, that travels from the horse staging area to the ski hill, where the group takes a 10-minute break before returning to the staging area.

A second route, costing \$6.75 per

'We're considering the possibility of starting a saddle horse program for individual riding. There's no question that we're hoping to expand.'

— Gary Fisher,
Park Ranger
Maybury State Park

person, includes a bonfire with the hour-long hay ride.

Steppin' Out also offers a ride for pre-schoolers, costing \$2.75, which includes a half-hour trip and a tour of the animal farm. One adult supervises each wagon.

All of these new services are wagon rides drawn by Belgian horses and led by experienced drivers.

Already existing services include carriage and two-seater buggy rides during the weekend. Reservations are required for Saturday carriage rides.

Also during the weekend, a 100-year-old Amish coach-and-surrey is available by reservation for one-hour trips.

All horse-drawn rides require a deposit. Call 348-4408 for more information or reservations.

Steppin' Out Carriage Service offers other services in addition to the program at Maybury. They have requests for their services at three weddings in Northville in October. They also carry Santa Claus through Trappers Alley in Detroit at Christmas time and offer a taxi service in Greetown.

Gary Fisher, a ranger at Maybury State Park, said he hopes the new service promotes park expansion, eventually offering more attractions.

"We're considering the possibility of starting a saddle horse program for individual riding. There's no question that we're hoping to expand," he said.

Eight miles of trails are available at Maybury for people to ride their own horses.

This winter, Steppin' Out will offer horse-drawn sleigh rides, also pulled by Belgians.

Stanford, a horse-shoer for the past 20 years, has always been interested in horses as a hobby. He started the Steppin' Out Carriage Service in 1984. The business began to take shape when Stanford took an interest in buggy driving. He started out working for weddings and, soon after, went to Greetown to offer a buggy taxi service.

Stanford began taking a keen interest in big, working horses after being introduced to them by a friend.

"When I began to really like teams, I decided to encourage Maybury to permit organized hay rides," Stanford said. "Maybury was closed to horse-oriented attractions because of the high insurance cost required."

Federal tax reform provides incentives to home ownership

Retention of mortgage interest and property taxes as allowable deductions for homeowners in the compromise federal tax bill should help spur the housing market, according to Metro MLS.

"Although only their application on second homes appeared to be threatened during compromise negotiations, we think many potential buyers were confused and held off," said Joanne R. Bryngelson, president of the multiple listing service.

"The lower tax rates prescribed by the measure will mean some lessening in the value of these deductions," she said. "At the same time, the bill will provide more after-tax income to help homeowners make payments and buyers qualify for loans."

"These deductions have helped turn us into a nation of homeowners and their importance for building stable communities cannot be overstated."

Bryngelson cited a May study that found more than 21 percent of homeowners said they would have passed up purchase of their homes if mortgage interest was not tax deductible.

The survey of more than 4,000 respondents, sponsored by the National Association of Realtors and 34 other organizations, found only 4.5 percent definitely would have bought current homes even if mortgage interest was not tax deductible.

"The home market also would be aided if predictions that the Federal Reserve Board will act soon to reduce one of its key lending rates prove true," she stated. "This would work to spur the national economy and also could be expected to mean further reduction in home loan rates in coming months."

She said lowered rates would be welcomed by buyers to help offset rising home prices being seen in Metro Detroit and other markets across the nation.

Members of the Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, have communities cannot be overstated."

Bryngelson cited a May study that found more than 21 percent of homeowners said they would have passed up purchase of their homes if mortgage interest was not tax deductible.

Next calculate your family's needs. First list all financial expenses your family may have to pay such as estate taxes, probate costs, funeral costs and unpaid medical bills. Add in money needed to repay debts and to maintain an emergency fund consisting of six months' income. Also add an estimate of household expenses, minus expected Social Security payments and other benefits your survivors would receive regularly. This figure, adjusted for inflation, should represent the additional income your family would need to maintain its level of living.

Now subtract your assets. These include your current insurance, lump sum pensions, cash, savings, real estate equity, securities and other resources. The remainder represents the insurance coverage you need.

But a breadwinner with small children almost certainly will need life insurance. In families with two breadwinners, both should be insured. Non-employed parents also may want to carry insurance

because should they die, the family may incur substantial costs for child care and other household services that parent provided.

To determine how much insurance you should carry, estimate the expenses your family will face if you die and the dependent survivors' benefits, pensions and other assets.

But a breadwinner with small children almost certainly will need life insurance. In families with two breadwinners, both should be insured. Non-employed parents also may want to carry insurance

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Business Briefs

ARAM MECHIGIAN, D.P.M., 4299 W. Seven Mile, Northville, a member of the Academy of Ambulatory Foot Surgery, is participating in the academy's "Buck-a-Visit" national fund-raising drive on behalf of the American Diabetes Association.

Dr. Mechigian is displaying a poster and brochures encouraging his patients to contribute \$1 to the Diabetes Association each time they visit his office. He has agreed to make a similar contribution in the name of each patient who gives.

Called "Buck-a-Visit," the campaign is designed to both fund and call public attention to research into the causes and prevention of diabetes. Dr. Mechigian explained.

The disease, which frequently restricts the circulation of blood to its victim's extremities, can force amputation of toes and feet. "I see patients who suffer from diabetes," Dr. Mechigian said. "In many cases, there isn't a whole lot of a podiatrist can do to relieve pain resulting from the extreme lack of circulation in feet caused by diabetes. Sometimes, it seems, we're virtually helpless."

Members of the sponsoring academy specialize in office-based, minimal incision surgical techniques. "I don't have any idea how much money might be contributed through "Buck-a-Visit" nationally, but something's got to be better than nothing," he said.

"Some of our members see 20 or more patients a day and others limit their practices to very few patients. But if all 1,500 members participate and patients show the concern we think they will, the Diabetes Association should receive a tidy sum due to the efforts of the academy."

In addition to the "Buck-a-Visit" program, the academy will conduct a series of 3K and 5K runs to call attention to the need to support diabetes research.



ELSIE MARTIN of Novi was the winner of the Zenith VCR in the Security Bank and Trust open house prize drawing. Martin is shown receiving the VCR from Donald Grevenwood (left) and Paul Wilson of Security Bank and Trust.

The open house was held to celebrate the merger of Security Bank and Trust with Security Bank and Trust at the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road location on Aug. 2. Area residents received food, entertainment and a chance to win the VCR.

Security Bank and Trust Company is the eighth largest commercial bank in Michigan. With over \$1 billion in assets and 38 offices, it is the largest subsidiary bank of Security Bancorp, Inc.

Security Bancorp, Inc., is the seventh largest multi-bank holding company in Michigan and has 70 offices in southeastern Michigan. Subsidiary banks of Security Bancorp include Security Bank of Monroe, Security Bank of Richmond, Security Bank St. Clair Shores, Security Bank Imlay City, Bank of Commerce and The State Bank of Fraser.

Security Bancorp, Inc., has its own data processing subsidiary, SecureData Corporation, as well as United Bankers Life Insurance Company which underwrites credit life, accident and health insurance in connection with consumer loans made by subsidiary banks. The holding company has over \$2 billion in assets.



JOHN BUSCH



WILLIAM J. MCKNIGHT

JOHN BUSCH has been promoted by the Dayton Hudson Department Store Company to the position of manager of the Hudson's store at Twelve Oaks in Novi.

Busch joined Hudson's in 1965. He was transferred in 1978 to Diamond's as store manager. He returned to Hudson's in 1979 as store manager at South Bend and was promoted to his most recent position, store manager at Lakeside, in 1982.

WILLIAM J. MCKNIGHT of Northville has been appointed corporate secretary of Grand Trunk Corporation (GTC).

A native of Rochester, New York, McKnight succeeds Earl G. Fontaine who retired July 31.

In addition to his position as corporate secretary, McKnight will serve as executive assistant to GTC President Gerald L. Maas.

McKnight has held several management positions since joining GTC as director of automotive marketing for Grand Trunk Western Railroad in 1977 following 14 years with Ford Motor Company in transportation and traffic.

He was named director of corporate planning in 1981 and became director of financial planning two years later. He had served as assistant to the president of Grand Trunk before his most recent appointment.

McKnight, 47, is a 1961 economics graduate of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. He received an MBA degree in 1963 from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, where he majored in transportation and public utilities.

McKnight and his wife, Edith, have two children - daughter Heather, a recent graduate of Albion College, and son James, a junior at Alma College.

NEW HUDSON VIDEO, located at 56200 Grand River in New Hudson, is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Movies and recorders can be rented from the new business, which is owned by Shirley DeLeon and managed by Cathy Klittridge. The entire interior and exterior of the building have been remodeled.

Northville clinic adds psychiatrist to staff

By VICKI GRICE

Dr. Richard Jankowiak is new in Northville. He's not new to the practice of psychiatry.

Jankowiak joined Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc., at 432 North Center Street in June. He is the only practicing psychiatrist in Northville.

Working with patients of all ages, his areas of specialty include human sexual dysfunction, post-traumatic stress disorder after rape and other psychological disorders, child abuse, drug dependency, geriatrics and disorders needing medical treatment.

Jankowiak has earned several degrees and honors, and has established practices in both Southfield and Warren, at the Glen Eden Hospital.

After receiving his associate's degree in biology from Henry Ford Community College in 1969, Jankowiak continued his studies at the University of Michigan where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology in 1971.

Earning Ph.D. candidacy for neuro-endocrinology after doing extensive independent research, he went on to Michigan State University, graduating from the College of Human Medicine in 1976.

Jankowiak's individual publications include books on drug interactions, namely cocaine. He has also given lectures on psychiatric disorders.

In 1983, he gave a workshop on human sexual dysfunction for Masters and Johnson.

One of his most significant contributions to his profession occurred in 1985 when he developed an interface between internal medicine and psychiatry.

"I work with a lot of different problems and situations, but they are all really interrelated," Jankowiak said.

Jankowiak, both an analytic and behavioral psychiatrist, said one of the most prevalent problems in contemporary society is substance abuse. Working out of three offices, he encounters a high instance of cocaine abuse.

"One of every 10 of my patients has a drug problem and most of the time the drug is cocaine," he said. "The drug hasn't hit Northville as much as it has other areas, yet."

"With an increased rate of drug addiction and abuse comes a higher crime rate, more child and spouse abuse and marriage problems because of the effect drugs have on people's actions."

Jankowiak is the first psychiatrist to practice at Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, Inc. He has been added to a staff of one clinical psychologist and four psychotherapists who are also clinical social workers.

Jankowiak also has working for a law firm in Mt. Clemens, he has testified in many court cases dealing with the criminally insane. He did background research on the diagnosis of the Bailey case now in the courts.

He often deals with patients suffering from major traumas, including people who have experienced stresses such as being psychologically tortured, held at gunpoint, and other abuses. He also helps families deal with suicides, and loss or grief of any kind.

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202 Lakofort Homes For Sale. 203 Condominiums For Sale.

204 Lakofort Homes For Sale. 205 Mobile Homes For Sale.

206 Mobile Homes For Sale. 207 Farms, Acreage For Sale.

208 Industrial, Commercial For Sale. 209 Vacant Property For Sale.

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102 Garage & Rummage Sales
CANTONVILLE Back to school...
MILFORDVILLE Family furniture...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON 10220...
SOUTH LYON 10220...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC range, white...
ELECTRIC stove, 40 lit...

105 Firewood and Coal
130 BRECHNUP St. Byron...
A-1 Todd's Services...

106 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set including...
Phonograph, record player...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD or oak burning...
FENCE new or used...

107 Miscellaneous
SNO blower, 2 stage...
enroller for 18 h.p. Bolens...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
Sears riding mower and...
gully cart, 4x5...

111 Farm Products
PEACHES, red and blue...
plums, apples, Bartlett...

111 Farm Products
SWEET corn, tomatoes...
melons at The Strawberry...

113 Electronics
APPLE IIE, 128 K, 2 drives...
printer, interface, 12 inch...

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building...
12x12 overhang, 1/2 inch...

119 Farm Equipment
FORD 860 with loader and...
live p.t.o. \$2,950, Ford 8N...

102 Garage & Rummage Sales
CANTONVILLE Back to school...
MILFORDVILLE Family furniture...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON 10220...
SOUTH LYON 10220...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC range, white...
ELECTRIC stove, 40 lit...

105 Firewood and Coal
130 BRECHNUP St. Byron...
A-1 Todd's Services...

106 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set including...
Phonograph, record player...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD or oak burning...
FENCE new or used...

107 Miscellaneous
SNO blower, 2 stage...
enroller for 18 h.p. Bolens...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
Sears riding mower and...
gully cart, 4x5...

111 Farm Products
PEACHES, red and blue...
plums, apples, Bartlett...

111 Farm Products
SWEET corn, tomatoes...
melons at The Strawberry...

113 Electronics
APPLE IIE, 128 K, 2 drives...
printer, interface, 12 inch...

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building...
12x12 overhang, 1/2 inch...

119 Farm Equipment
FORD 860 with loader and...
live p.t.o. \$2,950, Ford 8N...

102 Garage & Rummage Sales
CANTONVILLE Back to school...
MILFORDVILLE Family furniture...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON 10220...
SOUTH LYON 10220...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC range, white...
ELECTRIC stove, 40 lit...

105 Firewood and Coal
130 BRECHNUP St. Byron...
A-1 Todd's Services...

106 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set including...
Phonograph, record player...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD or oak burning...
FENCE new or used...

107 Miscellaneous
SNO blower, 2 stage...
enroller for 18 h.p. Bolens...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
Sears riding mower and...
gully cart, 4x5...

111 Farm Products
PEACHES, red and blue...
plums, apples, Bartlett...

111 Farm Products
SWEET corn, tomatoes...
melons at The Strawberry...

113 Electronics
APPLE IIE, 128 K, 2 drives...
printer, interface, 12 inch...

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building...
12x12 overhang, 1/2 inch...

119 Farm Equipment
FORD 860 with loader and...
live p.t.o. \$2,950, Ford 8N...

102 Garage & Rummage Sales
CANTONVILLE Back to school...
MILFORDVILLE Family furniture...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON 10220...
SOUTH LYON 10220...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC range, white...
ELECTRIC stove, 40 lit...

105 Firewood and Coal
130 BRECHNUP St. Byron...
A-1 Todd's Services...

106 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set including...
Phonograph, record player...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD or oak burning...
FENCE new or used...

107 Miscellaneous
SNO blower, 2 stage...
enroller for 18 h.p. Bolens...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
Sears riding mower and...
gully cart, 4x5...

111 Farm Products
PEACHES, red and blue...
plums, apples, Bartlett...

111 Farm Products
SWEET corn, tomatoes...
melons at The Strawberry...

113 Electronics
APPLE IIE, 128 K, 2 drives...
printer, interface, 12 inch...

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building...
12x12 overhang, 1/2 inch...

119 Farm Equipment
FORD 860 with loader and...
live p.t.o. \$2,950, Ford 8N...

102 Garage & Rummage Sales
CANTONVILLE Back to school...
MILFORDVILLE Family furniture...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
SOUTH LYON 10220...
SOUTH LYON 10220...

104 Household Goods
ELECTRIC range, white...
ELECTRIC stove, 40 lit...

105 Firewood and Coal
130 BRECHNUP St. Byron...
A-1 Todd's Services...

106 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set including...
Phonograph, record player...

107 Miscellaneous
WOOD or oak burning...
FENCE new or used...

107 Miscellaneous
SNO blower, 2 stage...
enroller for 18 h.p. Bolens...

108 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment
Sears riding mower and...
gully cart, 4x5...

111 Farm Products
PEACHES, red and blue...
plums, apples, Bartlett...

111 Farm Products
SWEET corn, tomatoes...
melons at The Strawberry...

113 Electronics
APPLE IIE, 128 K, 2 drives...
printer, interface, 12 inch...

114 Building Materials
PIONEER Pole Building...
12x12 overhang, 1/2 inch...

119 Farm Equipment
FORD 860 with loader and...
live p.t.o. \$2,950, Ford 8N...

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201 Motorcycles
1983 Honda Silverado 550, less than 2,500 miles...

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 1981 Buick Century, 4 door, V-6, am/fm, air, 58,000 miles, cruise, good radials. \$3,500. (517)546-1293 after 6 p.m. (517)546-4486.
 1982 Olds Omega. Great mileage, fully loaded, no rust. \$4,800 miles. \$3,990. (313)229-2382, after 3 p.m.
 1982 MERCURY Capri. 4 door, no rust, 47,000 miles. Mag wheels, new brakes, good condition. Must sell. \$3,500. (517)546-1293 after 6 p.m. (517)546-4486.
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 Wood grain trim, full power. **ONLY \$9818**

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 Multi port V-6, full power, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, Alloy & Eagle GT's, luggage, light metallic blue, extra sport Multi sport V-6, full power, air, p. windows & locks, Alloy & Eagle **\$9,495**
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 2.0 V-6, automatic, air, wire wheels, extra clean **\$4,995**
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 Hatchback, air, p.s., air **\$4,995**
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 V-8, power everything, low miles, black with burgundy cloth interior **\$10,995**
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 Auto., p.s., p.b., 27,000 certified miles, red w/gray int., extra clean **\$4,995**
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 Auto., air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear def., tu-tone beige & gold **\$4,995**
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 4 dr., automatic, air, power everything, local 1 owner, runs and drives great **\$3,995**
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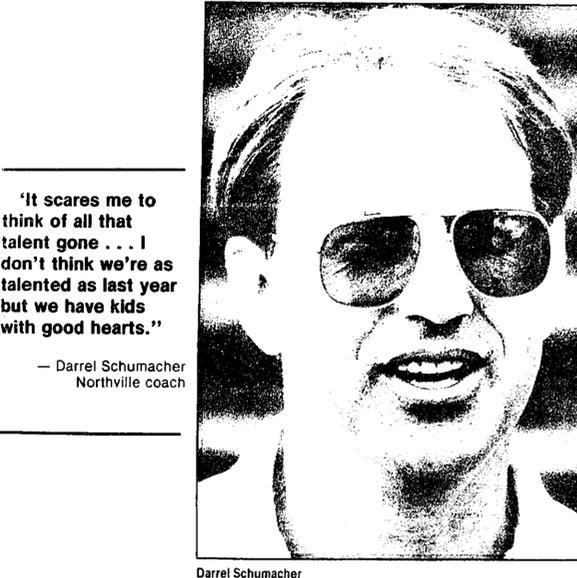
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1986 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS — Front row (left to right): Bill Schulz, Scott Stasak, Randy Holloway, Chris Sellen, Jim Cerretani, Tony Briningstool, John McRae, Jeff Hamilton, Alan Hite, Dana LeTarte; second row: Matt Unsworth, Karl Freydl, Scott Gettig, Jason Lazar, David Kozler, Jack Sylvestre, Matt Hubert, Rob Frazier, Brad Ebel, John Rossetol, Tim Spradlin; third row: Scott Belliston, Brad Kirsh, Scott Paredes, Derek Osborne, Tony Lawrence, Rick Subotich, Ed Walsh, Scott Stephens, Mike Harral, Chris Bowman, Mike munsen; back row: Darren Candela, Joe Ferry, Joe Buttigieg, Mike Yard, Tony Greco and Mike Hale.



Darrel Schumacher Northville coach

"It scares me to think of all that talent gone . . . I don't think we're as talented as last year but we have kids with good hearts."

— Darrel Schumacher Northville coach

Northville faces rebuilding year

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Darrel Schumacher admits he's nervous about taking over the reins of the Northville football program, but who wouldn't be? The Mustangs have been consistent winners under former Coach Dennis Colligan, who accepted the Northville Athletic Director opening this summer and consequently had no choice but to give up his coaching post. Schumacher is currently undergoing the very difficult task of replacing a whole truckload of departed players from a very talented senior class a year ago.

"It scares me to think of all that talent gone," Schumacher said. "They were all good football players. I don't think we're as talented as last year but we have kids with good hearts. What we're banking on is that every day last year they had to practice against those players who are now gone."

Gone are two-way stars like Paul Newitt, Phil Pendleton, Tim Millen, Don Norton, Mike Hillinger, Dan Boland and Mark Deal. The bottom line for Schumacher and his staff is that the Mustangs only have three returning starters on offense and two

of the last five contests being at home against the weaker WLAAs teams. That's why Schumacher would love to see a good showing in the first four.

"Coming down the stretch we'll be much more experienced and we'll be at home," he explained. "All the things that will go into making a winning combination should start to click."

Schumacher, a long-time assistant under Colligan, doesn't plan to make any drastic changes. He believes in the system Colligan implemented and is prepared to stay the course. Offensively, the Mustangs have some returning talent along the front line, but were depleted in the skill positions.

Seniors Jason Lazar and John McRae are returning starters from '85 and will form the nucleus of the Northville offensive line. Lazar (5'10" 170 pounds) is back at the center position while McRae (5'10" 185), a team co-captain, will return as a guard.

"There is a good battle going on between the two," Schumacher admitted. "They are both agile but they aren't drop back quarterbacks. If I had to make a decision today, I would probably go with Scott because of the experience — but it's still up in the air."

A pair of seniors — fullback Chris Sellen (5'11" 165) and halfback Jim Cerretani (5'10" 170) — will take over in the Mustang backfield. Both are returning varsity players who saw very little time last year.

"Jim has worked awfully hard in the off season and has put some strength on," Schumacher reported. "He's not a break-away back but he'll get the yardage. Jimmy will surprise some people."

The receivers will likely be seniors Matt Hubert and Dave Kozler at the wide-outs and Tony Briningstool at tight end. But Tony Greco (5'11" 180), a transfer student from Grosse Ile, is pushing Briningstool and may free the 6'5" 220-pound superstar to concentrate on his given position — linebacker.

One of the major positions needing a replacement is quarterback. The

Continued on 3

Briningstool is big attraction

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Tony Briningstool is an intelligent and polite young man with a definite idea of where he's headed. He comes from a good family and also is a good student.

Oh, by the way, he's also an excellent football player. The Northville High School senior just happens to be one of the most sought-after linebackers in the state. At 6'5" and 220 pounds, Briningstool has an ideal physique for the position and his performance on the field last season has been enough to draw attention from over 30 major college football programs across the country.

"All through his junior year, we knew he was a good player, but we weren't really ready to sing his praises," his Coach Darrel Schumacher admitted. "But Tony is one of those quality kids you don't find very often."

Some extremely hard work with weights in the off season has propelled Briningstool from a possible college blue chipper. Assistant Coach Dave Crain put him on a free-weight program over the winter and he gained 25 pounds of muscle and strength.

"When the tall Briningstool added the upper body and leg strength to his already imposing frame, the college letters started pouring in."

"It was a big surprise to me when I started to get all this attention," Briningstool said. "Coach Crain helped me out tremendously in the off season with weights and I think it really helped me. I'm faster and stronger this year. When I make a tackle, I feel more stable."

Last season Briningstool led the Mustangs in tackles, but often took a back seat to some senior stars, including linebacker Tim Millen who is playing football for the Naval Academy this fall. Most of the attention is on Briningstool, but Schumacher believes his star really doesn't want it to be that way.

"Tony is handling everything very well," Schumacher pointed out. "He doesn't want to be the glory boy. He wants to be a part of the team and he wants to work hard for the team."

"He's shunned away from the publicity and thinks only in terms of the team, not personal glory. You couldn't ask for a better kid."

And while the individual attention is new and exciting, Briningstool can't understand why some people believe he is the only player on the Mustang team.

"The people that talk just about me, I don't think they understand that I'm only as good as the other 10 players I play with. I am what I am because of my teammates. Football is a team game."

Although he has yet to play a minute this season, Briningstool is faced with a lot of high expectations and pressure to perform — from himself and others.

"To be honest, there's a lot of pressure involved, but it's not hard for me to handle," he explained. "I look at it this way. I have a senior year to play at Northville High School, then after it's over, I can worry about everything else."

Although humble by nature, Briningstool still faces a barrage of compliments, assessments and testimonials that could blow up anyone's ego. His former coach, Dennis Colligan, said Briningstool is the best player he's ever coached.

"I feel he's as good as any in the league and maybe the state, but I'm prejudiced," Colligan said. "He impresses you so much on the field but maybe even more off the field. He's a truly good kid."

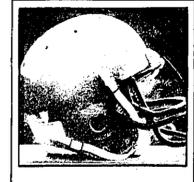
At the conclusion of the '85 season, Colligan knew Briningstool had the ability to be a major college player with some work in the off season to beef up his frame. The end result was more than either Colligan or Schumacher expected.

"Talk about a worker," Schumacher said. "He's been to a ton of football camps to work on his skills and he's just doing everything outstanding. It sure is a pleasure to watch him practice."

There is a fine line between confidence and cockiness, but Briningstool has found it. "I expect a lot out of myself



Tony Briningstool will attract attention this season



NORTHVILLE
1) Coach: Darrel Schumacher (1)
2) Assistants: Tony Piscopink (3), John Horwath, Bob Eisinginger
3) Athletic Director: Dennis Colligan (1)
4) 1985 Record: 5-4 (3-3 WLAAs)
5) Offense: Multiple
6) Defense: 52
7) Key Losses: Paul Newitt, QB; Mark Deal, OL; Phil Pendleton, FB; Dan Boland, DL; Don Norton, WR; Tim Millen, LB; Gary Harper, RB
8) Starters Returning: Offense (2) — John McRae, G; Jason Lazar, C; Defense (2) — Tony Briningstool, LB; Karl Freydl, L
9) Key Returnees: Jack Sylvestre, K; Mike Hale, OL; Scott Stevens, QB; Jim Cerretani, RB; Tony Greco, TE
10) Outlook: The Mustangs are thinner than usual, and just how thin they are will be determined during the first half of the season. Northville's first four games are against powerhouse teams, so a split could do wonders for team confidence. Former assistant Darrel Schumacher takes over the program and will be using basically the same system held by Dennis Colligan installed before resigning. That's a plus because the players won't have to adjust. The key for the Mustangs is development at the skill positions. They will not be pushed around by anyone because of their traditional strength up front, but could be sloppy on offense early in the season.

because I know what I can do and what I should do," he said. "But I'm also confident in our entire defense. It's not a question of whether Tony is ready to go, but is everybody ready to go. I think we are. (My teammates) have been working so hard."

"Everytime I suit up in pads, I want to play to the best of my ability. I don't feel you can be a complete football player unless you go 100 percent. If I do that, everything will take care of itself."

Briningstool's size and strength have the college scouts drooling, but his speed is also a big factor. His best time in the 40-yard dash is 4.46. "We've had lots of college scouts in here to look at films of (Tony) play-

ing last year and they all were very impressed," Schumacher said. "The only contact Briningstool's had with potential colleges has been through the mail, as required by NCAA rules. Quite a few Big Ten schools have expressed interest, and so have other national powers like Penn State, Arizona State and North Carolina. All the letters have been from Division I schools, but Tony is already narrowing his choices down."

"The ones I'm really looking at, the ones I'm most concerned with have strong pre-med programs. I want to become a pediatrician. That's my goal. Notre Dame, Michigan and Michigan State are the ones I'm really interested in."

The kicking chores will be handled by Sylvestre, who is touted as the WLAAs' top returning foot.

1986 SCHEDULE
All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Home games in CAPITALS.
Sept. 5 at Brighton
Sept. 12 WESTLAND
Sept. 19 at Livonia Church Hill
Sept. 27 at Farmington Hills
Oct. 3 WALLED LAKE WESTERN
Oct. 11 at Livonia Franklin, 1 p.m.
Oct. 17 PLYMOUTH CANTON
Oct. 24 Playoffs
Oct. 31 NOVI

Sylvestre, Stevens battle for QB spot

continued from 2
"We feel John is a very good athlete, one of our best players," Schumacher said. "We are looking for leadership from him as well as Jason."

Both of them are strong and have worked hard in the off season. I think physically they are strong, but they aren't huge in size. Those days of the gigantic lineman are over. Now we are down to the little guys. We're pretty even across the front line but they will come after you."

One tackle position will be filled by big Karl Freydl (6'2" 220), who played mostly defense last season but does have some offensive experience. His counterpart will likely be youngster Mike Hale (6'1" 210) who is big but only a sophomore.

"Karl has worked real hard and brought his weight down so he's punch quicker than he used to be," Schumacher said. "Mike has looked good so far. He has a good attitude and works hard at it."

The final starting spot in the line is still up for grabs, but Schumacher has a nice group of candidates. They include seniors Scott Gettig (6'2" 190), Brad Ebel (5'11" 155), Tim Spradlin (5'11" 187) and juniors Scott Paredes (6'0" 160) and Darin Candela (5'10" 185).

"I think our front line will hold it's own against anybody," Schumacher said. "They are fairly quick, and when they make a mistake, they don't quit."

One of the major positions needing a replacement is quarterback. The Mustangs top two candidates are senior Jack Sylvestre and junior Scott Stevens. Sylvestre (6'1" 160) is the team's all-division kicker, who in the off-season volunteered to lead a hand as a signal caller. The results have been positive.

"Jack's a good athlete, and to our surprise, is doing a very nice job so far," Schumacher said. Stevens (6'0" 140) was the junior varsity starter last year and has an experience advantage over Sylvestre.

"There is a good battle going on between the two," Schumacher admitted. "They are both agile but they aren't drop back quarterbacks. If I had to make a decision today, I would probably go with Scott because of the experience — but it's still up in the air."

A pair of seniors — fullback Chris Sellen (5'11" 165) and halfback Jim Cerretani (5'10" 170) — will take over in the Mustang backfield. Both are returning varsity players who saw very little time last year.

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headaches for the opposition. "We don't want to say Tony is our defense, because we are confident in our front line," Schumacher said. "But Tony can carry a ball club. He can run plays down."

"I think a lot of teams will try to figure out ways to get at him, but we'll be working on freeing him up and allowing him to roam a little more."

Other inside linebacker candidates are Hale and Sellen. On the outside, Dana LeTarte (5'10" 170), Paul Basile (5'9" 150), and Greco are

fighting it out. Senior Tim Spradlin (5'11" 187) is the likely starter at noseguard, with Freydl and junior Brad Kirsh at the tackle positions. Kirsh (6'0" 210) is up from the JV squad and was last year's most improved player.

The entire secondary also needs replacing and only Kozler and senior Randy Holloway have varsity experience.

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Oct. 24 Playoffs
Oct. 31 NOVI

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NOVI WILDCATS

FOOTBALL '86



1986 NOVI WILDCATS — Front row (left to right): Chris Crowley, Dave Senkbeil, Dave Mazur, Joel Finzel, Matt Stahr, Kurt Schuster, Matt Kamish, Jeff Tanderys, Dave Colclough; second row: Todd Lewis, Joe Worrall, Bill Yankowski, Joe Miskovich, Mike Bobbish, Robb Wilson, Tadd Ruetenik, Franz Samson; third row: Brian Schram, George Ar-

nold, Tim Harris, Randy Parker, Don Welch, Dave Bekkala, Dave Skown, Mike Peets, Jim O'Neill; fourth row: Ron Harding, Stacy Mareh, Brett Keir, Steve Mogridge, Chris Bell, Neil Garry, Greg Houtari, Matt Brinker, Mike McGuffin; fifth row: Ron Fritz, Travis Rayburn, Rob Cooney, John Price, Shawn Faulkner, Kevin Kovac,

Jason Korte; back row: Barry Helmick, Andy Price, Marc Passino, Assistant Coach Tad Kelleourey, Assistant Coach Cole Rowekamp, Head Coach John Osborne, Assistant Coach Dave Hartman, Scott Wladishkin, Glenn Bragg and Todd Rogers.



John Osborne

Novi offense is key

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

When the favorites of the Kensington Valley Conference football race are discussed these days, Brighton, Howell and South Lyon are the most frequently mentioned. Novi's name is occasionally thrown in because it has the league's top quarterback returning, but other than that, Coach John Osborne's squad is curiously overlooked.

And no one is happier about the situation than Osborne. "I prefer not to be the favorite and I really couldn't say who is because I'm not too familiar with what everybody else has coming back," Osborne said. "I think Howell has to be stopped somewhere along the line. They've lost some great players but they always seem to do very well."

"I consider Brighton, South Lyon and Howell as the teams that have to be beaten. If you want to be a contender, you have to beat them and I think we have a shot."

Osborne believes the Wildcats have to become a better overall offensive team in order to be a legitimate contender. Novi showed signs of

brilliance last season, but wasn't consistent, especially against the KVC's elite.

"Although we had a lot of success last year offensively, we were unable to control the ball like we wanted. The key for us is the ground game. We certainly improved our running game last year from where it was the previous year, and if we can make some of those same kinds of strides again this year, I think we'll be a much better offensive football team."

With the KVC's top quarterback — Jeff Tanderys (6'3", 185) — back for his senior campaign, the passing offense doesn't appear to be much of the problem.

"We have Jeff back, but both receivers are gone from last year," Osborne pointed out. "We feel we have some good prospects in the receiving department. The key to making a passing game is to get more respect for your running game."

With six starters back for another season, the Wildcats have another potentially explosive attack, led by Tanderys' rifle arm. In '85, Tanderys

threw for over 1,100 yards and was a unanimous all-league selection — and Osborne says he is getting better. "I think he'll be even better than last year, in terms of experience," he said. "A lot was expected of him."

'I consider Brighton, South Lyon and Howell as the teams that have to be beaten.'

— John Osborne
Novi coach

but I think he is catching up now to the expectations. He's got the experience to go along with a lot of ability."

Tanderys' main target may be tight end Bill Yankowski, who had a fine junior campaign last year as a starter. At 6'1", 205, Yankowski has the size to block and the hands to

catch. "He's big, he's strong, he can catch a ball in a crowd and he has good hands," Osborne admitted. "He's a dandy. He might be one of the better (tight ends) in the league."

An ever-growing Matt Kamish is the likely choice at one of the wide receiver spots, while Juniors Brian Schram and Randy Parker are the top prospects on the other side.

Kamish was just 6'1", 155 last year, but now is listed at 6'4", 185. Schram is also a lanky receiver at 6'5", 175 and Parker is a "tiny" 6'1", 170.

Schram is the back-up to Tanderys at quarterback, but will probably see most of his playing time as a receiver. Parker is one of the top players up from the junior varsity.

"Schram is the heir apparent at quarterback so we've been spending most of our time grooming him there. But he can also catch the ball," Osborne said. "Parker is a good athlete."

Senior tailback Joel Finzel is back for his final season and Osborne is

Continued on 5



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Novi Wildcats

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FOOTBALL '86

Tanderys expected to shine this fall

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After being Novi High School's starting quarterback for over a season and a half, Jeff Tanderys has finally reached the point where nobody can say he's "the youngster with the great arm."

Yes, Tanderys is still just 17 years old, but he's a senior now. The 6'3", 180-pounder is considered a veteran. "In the past, I think it was always a case of a boy with a man's body," Novi Coach John Osborne said. "Jeff was so young, but he had unlimited potential. A lot was expected of him but I think now he's catching up to all the expectations. He's got the experience now to go with a lot of ability."

As a freshman four seasons ago, Tanderys was brought up to the varsity team at the tender age of 14 for the Hartland game. In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats were losing badly and Osborne decided to give Tanderys a little experience. "I remember being real nervous," Tanderys recalled. "I came in the fourth quarter and I think on the second play I was sacked and I lost the ball. Boy, that seems like a long time ago!"

Maybe it seems so long ago because it was. By the fourth game of his sophomore season, Tanderys was inserted as the starting signal caller and has remained there ever since.

"I first started in the fourth game at Lakeland and threw for something like 150 yards," Tanderys said. "I just went on from there."

The following season, 1985, the strong-armed Tanderys was the class of the Kensington Valley Conference, throwing for over 800 yards in just six conference games and over 1,100 yards for the season. He was a unanimous all-league selection as a junior.

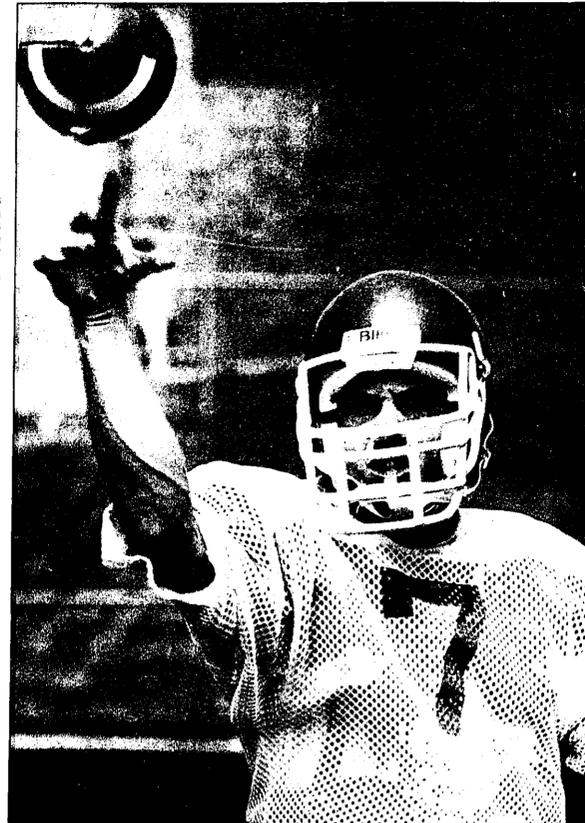
"I think he'll be even better than last year," Osborne said. "He's improved in terms of experience and maturity. I think we've expected a lot from him and he's not very old. I'm sure it was difficult for him to deal with the pressure, but now he's got the experience and that will help tremendously."

Tanderys is one of those rare two-sport superstars. As talented as he is on the football field, most believe he is a better baseball prospect as a pitcher. From early spring all the way to late summer, Tanderys had his focus on baseball, playing for the Novi team in the spring and West Bloomfield's American Legion squad all summer. But as football practice started up, he had to make a quick turn-about.

"It hasn't been too difficult to change gears from one to the other. It was just a little tough getting my arm ready," he said. "At least at first until I got used to it."

"It's coming along pretty well now, but I don't think I'll ever be totally pleased with the way I throw. There is still a lot of work to do."

With the years of experience has come maturity — a healthy way of handling the pressures and expectations. "I don't really think about what



Novi QB Jeff Tanderys will mesh talent with experience

'I think our passing game can be even better. The line is experienced... Last year they did a good job, but this year I think they'll do even better.'

— Jeff Tanderys
Novi quarterback

others expect of me anymore," he admitted. "I just go out and try to do the job. If I have a bad game, I try to put it out of my mind."

Tanderys' personal goal is to throw for at least 1,000 yards again this season, but the team goal of a KVC title is the foremost target.

"I really do think we can improve on our record and contend for the title," he stated. "It looks good so far. The drills have been going good but it's hard to say how we are doing compared to this point last year."

"We have some quality players coming back and there are a lot of good JV players coming up, so I think we have a shot."

One area Tanderys is especially pleased with is the offensive line. Four returnees and some quality newcomers should provide their quarterback with lots of time to throw — a key to a successful passing attack.

"I've thought about playing football in college, but it will depend a whole lot on this season. Coach Osborne thinks it's a good position to be in because I have a choice."

"I still lean towards baseball, but I certainly wouldn't mind trying football. It would be fun."

Nobody's taking Wildcats seriously

Continued from 4

counting on the 5'8" 170-pounder to increase the productivity of the ground game.

"He's looked extremely good in drills," Osborne explained. "He cuts well and what he lacks in height kind of helps him. Out of an I-back set, he hides so well behind the line that it's hard for the defense to see him."

Senior Joe Miskovich (6'3", 185) will carry the load at fullback. He is a bull-horn-type runner who does a good job getting the tough inside yards. He's also an affective blocker.

Novi's offensive line sports three returning starters in center Matt Stahr (6'0", 185), guard Kurt Schuster (5'10", 170) and tackle Brett Keir (6'0", 210). Junior Matt Brinker (5'8", 175), up from the junior varsity, is the top candidate for the second guard spot while big Franz Samson (6'1", 245) and Ron Fritz (5'10", 170) are fighting it out for a berth at one of the tackles.

Defensively, Osborne likes what he has returning from a strong squad last season. In addition, quite a few projected starters have some varsity experience, many playing on a part-time basis in '85.

"Our defense was strong last year and we expect it to be another good defensive year, especially with all the good players coming back," Osborne said. "We have a good foundation of returning players."

Yankowski and Miskovich, the two starting inside linebackers from last year, are back, as is Keir at defensive end and Kamish at safety. The rest of the defensive line is pretty well set with Brinker and senior Mike Bobbish (5'10", 210) at the tackles. Don Welch (6'3", 185) and Stahr will share time at the other end position.

Joining Kamish in the secondary are two seniors — Dave Senkbeil (5'10", 170) and Tad Reutenick (5'11", 165). Both played part time in '85 and are expected to step right in at the corners. The final safety spot will likely go to sophomore Scott Wladishkin (5'10", 160), a youngster who shows all kinds of promise.

"We have some good candidates back there but it's an area I'm concerned about," Osborne said. "Last season Kamish was one of our best defensive backs but he's the only one back. He always seemed to be in the way on defense in practice and we could never get anything accomplished offensively, so we decided it would be wise to start him."

With all-area blocker Darrin Mack lost to graduation, Osborne has a few prospects, but it remains a potential problem area. The leading candidate so far has been junior Mike McGuffin, while the punting chores will be handled by junior Dave Skown (6'4", 195), who also is a back-up tight end.

"I like what we have coming back," Osborne summarized. "Most of these kids, with the exception of Wladishkin, Parker and Brinker at least some experience playing on the varsity level. They've played before and know what Friday night is all about. They are a good group of kids, in



- NOVI**
 □ Coach: John Osborne (19)
 □ Assistant: Cole Rowekamp (3), Dave Hartman (7), Tad Kelleourey
 □ Athletic Director: John Osborne (18)
 □ 1985 Record: 5-4 (3-3 KVC)
 □ Offense: Multiple
 □ Defense: 4-3
 □ Key Losses: Brett Gillick, LB; Steve Shankel, WR; Darrin Mack, K; Kurt Poindexter, OL; Dave Ingmire, OL; Kirk Shaw, DL.
 □ Starters Returning: Offense (6) — Jeff Tanderys, QB; Joel Finzel, TB; Bill Yankowski, TE; Matt Stahr, C; Kurt Schuster, G; Brett Keir, T. Defense (4) — Joe Miskovich, LB; Matt Kamish, S; Dave Senbeil, CB; Mike Bobbish, L.
 □ Key Returns: Randy Parker, WR; Franz Samson, OL; Tad Reutenick, CB; Scott Wladishkin, S; Brian Schram, WR.

□ Outlook: The Wildcats aren't getting much respect in pre-season conversations, but they have the tools to prove a lot of people wrong. Quarterback Jeff Tanderys may be the most explosive weapon in the area, and if his offensive line and receivers come around, Novi will be lighting up the scoreboard. The Wildcats' defense, which looks solid in pre-season, may be the key. A big play here and there and consistent efforts throughout the season from the defense could push Novi to the top of the KVC. Poor defense, however, could bring on the San Diego Charger syndrome and leave the Cats in the middle of the pack.

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 All games start at 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Home games in CAPITALS.
 Sept. 5 WALLED LAKE WESTERN
 Sept. 12 BRIGHTON
 Sept. 20 Lake Orion (at Silverdome, TRA)
 Sept. 26 MILFORD
 Oct. 4 at Lakeland
 Oct. 10 HARTLAND
 Oct. 17 at Howell
 Oct. 24 at South Lyon
 Oct. 31 at Northville

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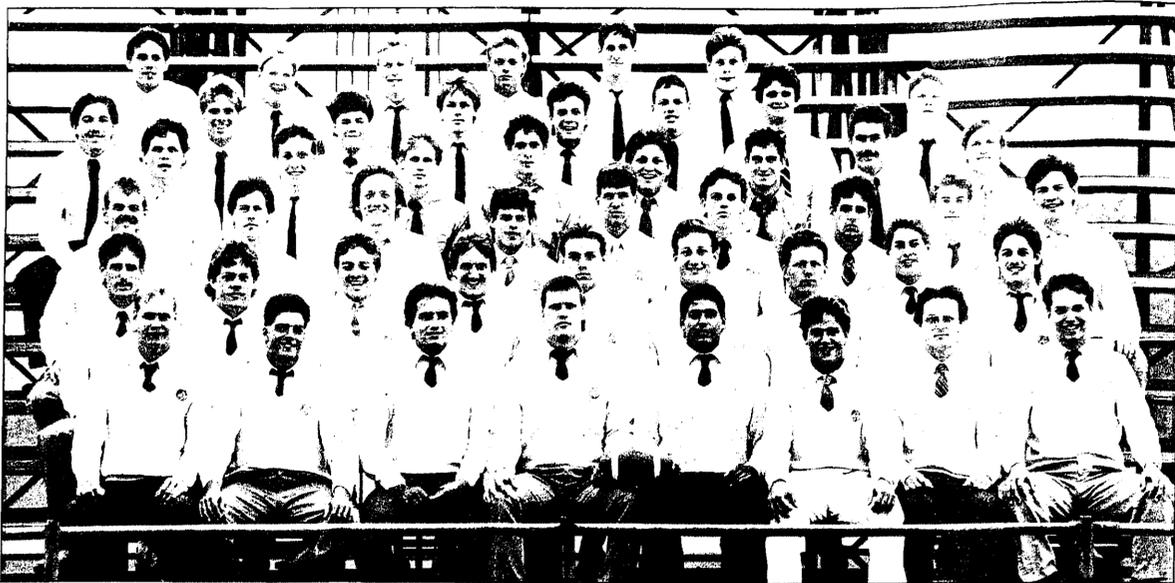
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SOUTH LYON LIONS

FOOTBALL '86



1986 SOUTH LYON LIONS — Front row (left to right): Tim Foss, Joe Oddo, Todd Leach, Kevin Collins, Wes Brant, Steve Atchison, Steve Woodward, Dean Phillips. Second row: Adam Niemer, Richard Staffin, Jeff Hantz, Shon Roarty, Doug Baaki, Tom Urban, Darrin Warford, Richard Benson, Mike Neuens. Third row: Bill Bennett, Tony Muccino, John Newman, Rob Kline, Max Strychar, Mark Koronka, Paul Briggs, Paul Badulucca, Todd Pennycook. Fourth row: Steve Douglas, Ed Fairfield, Mark Hoom, Russ Shifferd, E.J. Kendzierski, Dennis Archey, Bob Harrell, Tony Vitale. Fifth row: Brian Klessey, Chris Budnik, Mark Pearsall, Mike Matney, Steve Manasco, Dan Warford, Jim Scheloske, Ted Collins. Sixth row: John Appleberg, Steve Tate, Mike Skatzka, Jim Chai, Dave Shifferd, Wally Qualls.

Lions tough to figure out in '86

By MATT SEIDL
How good is this year's South Lyon football team?
Coach Bob Scheloske is the only one who knows the answer to that question, but he's not telling a soul.

trick up his sleeve? The odds are against it since South Lyon graduated several key performers, including fullback/linebacker Dave Iafolla who is headed for Miami of Ohio. But one can't be too sure when dealing with this miracle worker.

It makes our job of motivating them very easy.
The Lions are being ignored by many KVC followers because of severe personnel losses. Besides Iafolla, South Lyon lost five other college-bound players — defensive end Tom Plack (Pennsylvania), lineman Rex London (North Dakota State), strong safety Mike McKee (Corcordia, Wisc.), lineman Ray Klann (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) and tight end Scott Knapp (Kalamazoo College).

"We'll definitely miss those guys, but you have to go on," Scheloske said. "What are we supposed to do, sit around and cry about it? The seniors on this year's team are picking up the slack in terms of leadership and there also are some pretty good athletes on this team. We'll show up."

Two-platoon football is a system featuring 22 different starters. In comparison, South Lyon had five players who started on both offense and defense last season.
The Lions open their season Sept. 5 at home against Saline.

"I can't give the nod to anyone yet," Scheloske said. "We're shifting people around and still judging the kids in different situations."
Although Scheloske hasn't named his play-caller, he does seem very excited about Skatzka's ability. The 5'9" 160-pounder, who led the JV's to a 6-2 record last season, "runs a great option and has improved his throwing a lot" according to the coach.

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FOOTBALL '86

Lions' program is back on track

By MATT SEIDL
"Pride" was the theme word behind South Lyon's football team last year and the result was an 8-1 record.
But Coach Bob Scheloske has taken a step forward in 1986 by using "excellence" as the theme word. Could this mean a more successful season for the Lions?
"This year's team could go 2-7 for all I know," said Scheloske, who doesn't believe in running off at the mouth during the pre-season. "Changing the word doesn't have anything to do with how good this year's team is. It all has to do with what we're striving for."



Coach Bob Scheloske (right) confers with assistant Ron Theeck
ingly returned to the level it was at during the late 1970s and early 80s. Dan Skatzka was the coach then and he had the Lions on top of the world.
The situation turned sour following the 1983 season when Skatzka was fired because of conflicting philosophies with school officials.
John Switchenko then took over the program in 1984, but resigned after one season for the same reason. This led to massive controversy, and as a result, the football program was twisted every which way but loose by the local community and media.
During all of the problems, the Lions were struggling in the win column for the first time in quite a

No talk about SL chances this year

Continued from 6
has been a big surprise. I definitely don't want anyone to get hurt this year, but if it happens, anyone of these three guys could step in and do the job.
Scheloske also is looking at a large group of running backs, including seniors Darren Warford (6'2 1/2", 183 pounds) and Steve Atchinson. Both played a lot last year, but spent most of the time in Iafolla's shadow.
Warford has exceptional speed, maybe more than anyone in the KVC according to Scheloske.
"Darren's looking awfully good so far," the coach said. "He's no longer a skinny kid. I'm not making any predictions, but teams are going to have to defend him."

Looking for a spot at guard are seniors Kevin Collins, Dean Phillips, Joe Oddo and Bob Harlla and juniors Chris Budnik and Steve Tate.
Senior Richard Staffin is a returning starter at center. He's being pushed by junior Paul Briggs.
"A lot of these kids don't have much experience so it's hard to say how well we'll be," Scheloske said. "It's going to take some time to develop them. This is the biggest team I've ever had, though."

Vying for the other spot are sophomore Jim Scheloske, Neuens, Tony Muccino and Mark Pearsall.
So coach, what's it like coaching your son?
"I treat Jim the same as any other kid," he said. "I yell at him just as much. Jim does one advantage though, because he has access to me all the time."

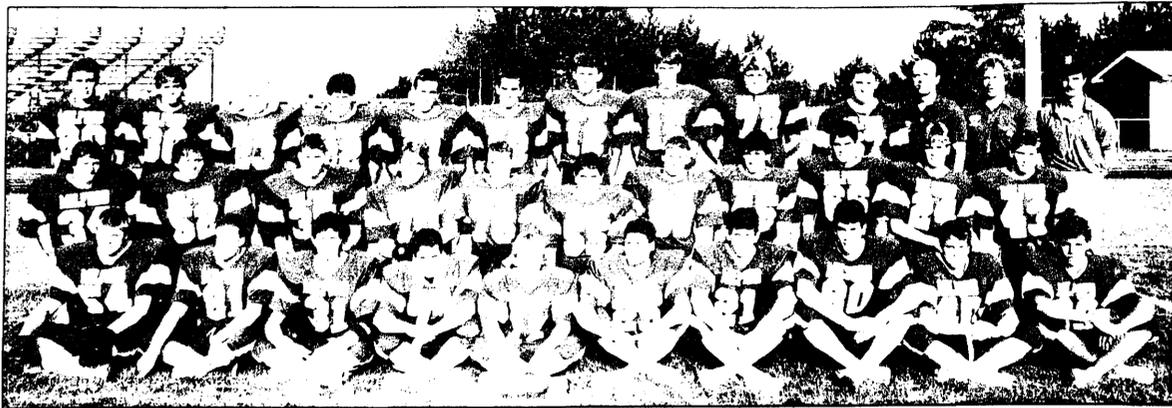
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settlement but no appointment as head coach.
Nonetheless, Theeck is happy to be back. He's putting the entire ordeal behind him and concentrating strictly on the current program.
"There's no sense looking back," he said. "You have to look forward if you want to survive."
Theeck and Plack have been assistant coaches at Ann Arbor Huron the last two years. Skatzka also was at Huron as an assistant during the 1984 season.
So by the looks of things, South Lyon football is ready to begin another dynasty period. Scheloske knows it's not as easy as it sounds, but deep down he's hoping everything will fall into place.
"We've got everything going pretty good right now," he said. "The kids are excited and our coaching staff is solid."

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DEFENSIVE BACKS: Senior Steve Woodward and Arthey are at strong safety; Urban, Matney, Strychar and senior Tim Foss are at safety; Darren Warford, Benson and junior Dan Warford are at wide cornerback; and senior Shon Roarty, junior Wally Qualls and Kline are at short cornerback.
"We've got some pretty good athletes in the backfield," Scheloske said. "There's not a whole lot of experience, but playing in the (Eastern Michigan University) Passing League helped us a lot."

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1986 MILFORD REDSKINS — Front row (left to right): Rob Koresky, Mark Schenimann, Dan Zimmerman, Chuck Allen, Dave Munson, Brian Worrell, Ron Litton, Chris Bakilia, Randy Beck, Garry Talley, Second row: Doug Holman, Dan Armstrong, Brent Griffith, Jim Burr, Jim Dunham, Steve Blatt, Rob Seng, Scott Stevens, Matt Heitz, Matt Kohler, Mike Noder. Third row: Todd Cox, K.C. Bean, Aaron Strand, Ed Blanchard, P.J. Ceresa, Sean Kane, Chris Wise, R.C. Seymore, Cliff Senical, Chuck Butler, Head Coach Jim Schroder, Assistant Coach Ross Arnold, Assistant Coach Dave Munroe.

MHS sports new look

By MATT SEIDL

A new-look football team currently is being developed at Milford High School.

Redskin coach Jim Schroder has made a few changes this season and is hoping it will pay off in the win column.

First of all, Milford no longer is using the two-platoon system, a format featuring 22 different starters. This means some players now will play both offensively and defensively.

The other switch deals with the Redskins' offensive attack. They've been a ground-oriented team, but hope to put the pigskin in the air a little more this fall.

"We did a lot of talking in the off-season and decided to go away from two-platoon football," Schroder said. "I'm still a big believer in it, but we just don't have the numbers here to operate such a system."

Only 35 varsity players reported to Milford's camp this summer. Nonetheless, Schroder says he would have made the change even if 50 would have signed up to play.

As for the idea to throw the ball more, it's a result of joining the offense around 6'4 1/2" junior quarterback R.C. Seymore.

"You have to work with your personnel," Schroder said. "It wouldn't make much sense to have a kid his size running the option all the time."

Schroder says Seymore, who directed Milford's junior varsity team to a 2-7 record last season, has improved over the summer. He participated in a passing league at Orchard Lake St. Mary with several other Redskin players.

Milford's varsity squad was 2-7 last year and 3-4 in 1984, which was Schroder's first campaign. The Redskins join Lakeland as the only KVC teams which haven't posted a winning record during the past two seasons.

"A successful season for us this year would be improving over the last two years," Schroder said. "If we could get around 500 or a little over, it would set a good base for the following year. I mean that because of all the juniors we have on the team."

"We also take pride in being competitive. That was my goal when I got the job here. Howell really was the only team to get us good last year."

Schroder says Howell, South Lyon and Brighton are the top contenders for the Kensington Valley Conference title this fall.

'A successful season for us this year would be improving over the last two years.'

— Jim Schroder
Milford coach

Milford opens its season Sept. 5 at Walled Lake Central. The two teams played in the Pontiac Silverdome last year and the Vikings posted a 13-3 triumph.

Other non-league games are at Milan Oct. 17 and at home versus Waterford Kettering Oct. 31. The Redskins begin KVC action Sept. 12 at Hartland.

Here's a look at the 1986 Milford football team...

OFFENSIVE BACKS: Junior R.C. Seymore (6'4 1/2", 170 pounds) will start at quarterback and gives the Redskins more experience at this key position than they've had in recent years.

calling plays within Milford's program for two full years. He was one of the lone bright spots on the Redskins' junior varsity squad last season.

"R.C. gives us a passing threat," Schroder said. "He's a tall kid and that's a big advantage because he can see over the defense."

"He's not a bad runner, either. He has good quickness and he's a good all-around athlete. But we are hoping to balance our attack more this year. We were really ground-oriented last year."

Schroder hasn't decided on his starting tailback, but is considering senior Jeff Freeland (5'10" 165) and (5'11" 150) also is making noise.

"Tom has good speed and good hands, and he runs good patterns," Mohr said. "We also may use some of our running backs as receivers."

Rob Dove (6'2" 195) will be the Eagles' tight end. Mohr says he's a blocker first and receiver second.

"We hope to throw the ball maybe 40 percent of the time this year," he continued. "That's a good balance in high school."



Continued on 10 Jim Schroder

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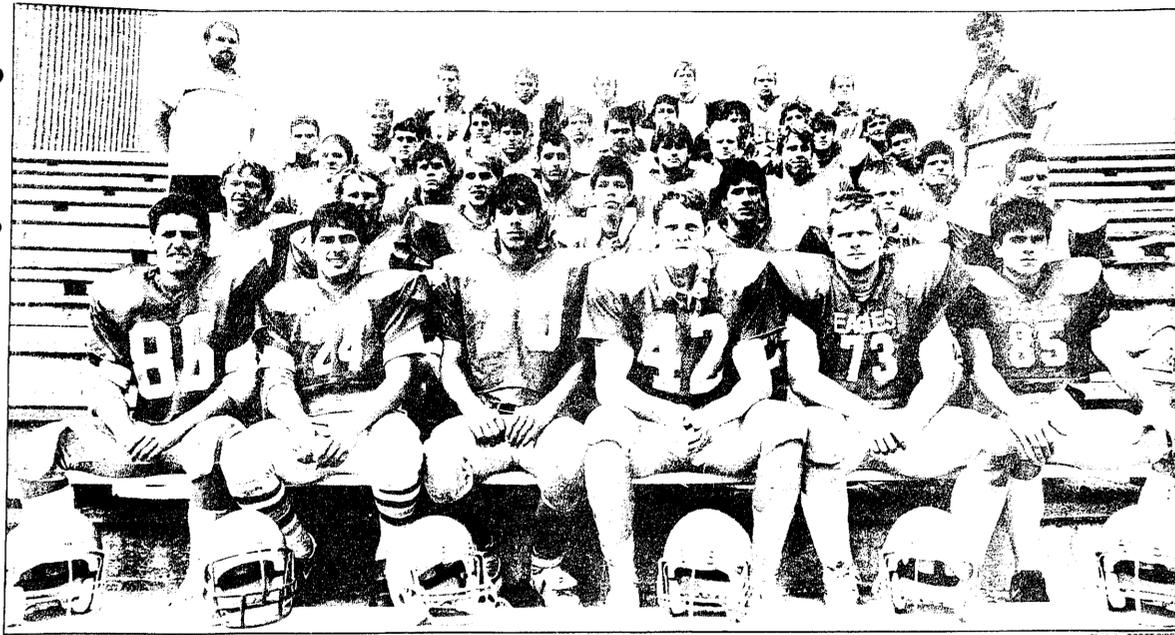
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1986 LAKELAND EAGLES — Front row (left to right): Scott Smith, Bobby Leist, Bob Caldero, Mickey McBride, Erik Johnson, Mike Horvath; second row: Richard Daniel, unknown, Scott Fritz, Terry Barchohlz, John Frazzini, Jim Hafke, Todd Hibberd; third row: Sean Barber, Todd Wigg, Isa Helou, Steve Gunn, Greg Halich, Joe Hinkle; fourth row: Head Coach Bill Mohr, Mike Golembewski, Tom Kahl, Jeff Hinkle, Todd Balok, Tim Bicknell, Dan Bendall, Jeff Breazeale, Assistant Coach Darrin Campbell; fifth row: Mike Fairbanks, Jeff Beale, Bob Lowe, Mike Grant, Joe Geore, Jim Izzo, Joe Mosier; back row: Rob Dove, Mark Zezula, Tom House, Greg Dickson, Kevin Danielson and Tony Lasecki.

LHS has experience

By MATT SEIDL

Nothing is going to come easy for this year's Lakeland football team, but Coach Bill Mohr feels his group has the right mental approach for success.

"We'll need to work hard to win games and these guys look as if they'll do that," said the second-year head coach. "Our size and speed and ability are decent, so the determining factor will be our mental game. It looks pretty good so far."

Mohr was not pleased with his team's concentration a year ago. The Eagles went 3-4 and capped their season with a dismal 26-0 loss to Waterford Mott, which was previously winless and had scored only 18 points prior to the game.

But Lakeland's seniors are determined to get the program back on track. Even though they were in eighth grade at the time, it's very hard to forget that the Eagles were playing in the Class A state semifinals just four years ago.

"We're not predicting a repeat of the 1982 season. Of course, you never rule it out either," said Mohr, who was an assistant under Kent Griffiths during the famous campaign.

"We go into every game believing that we can win. You have to do that. The chances are against it, but we'll give it a try. I would be satisfied with a 7-2 season, though."

Mohr says the key for his team, aside from playing intelligent and consistent football, is staying away from injuries. The Eagles lack depth in this fall, especially at the skill positions.

Lakeland currently lists 41 players on its varsity roster, and approximately 30 each on its junior varsity and freshman squads.

So, who does Mohr favor to win the Kensington Valley Conference title? "Everybody's pointing towards Brighton because they have their quarterback (Joe Gabriele) back," he commented. "They should be pretty tough this year. But watch out for Howell and South Lyon, too. They both are always big and strong."

Mohr also listed Novi as a possible contender. He says the Wildcats' quarterback, Jeff Tanderis, is right up there with Gabriele.

"It's hard to say how we'll do," he added. "Our offense is steady, not spectacular, but they should be able to control the ball. And we've got six returning starters back on defense."

"We were a pretty solid defensive team last year. Howell was really the only team that rolled over us."

The Eagles' schedule has become more difficult with the addition of Ann Arbor Huron Oct. 11 at home. Their other non-league games are against Waterford Kettering Sept. 5 in the Pontiac Silverdome and Waterford Mott Oct. 31 on the road.

Lakeland's first KVC test comes Sept. 12 at Howell, the two-time defending league champions.

Here's a look at the 1986 Lakeland football team...

OFFENSIVE BACKS: Senior Joe Hinkle (5'11" 180 pounds) will get the starting assignment at quarterback. He was Darren Brown's back-up in this fall, but did start on defense.

"Joe runs the ball really well," Mohr said. "He has a decent arm, but his strength is running."

"He's also a great leader. That's probably the main reason he's playing quarterback. He's been on the varsity for three years and the other kids look up to him. He'll be a key for us."

Hinkle is being pushed by senior Dan Bendall (5'10" 160), who started on the junior varsity team a year ago.

Senior Bob Lowe (5'11" 175) has the inside line on the starting fullback slot. Mohr says he's a "strong runner and blocker."

Also vying for time at fullback is senior Bob Leist (5'11" 185), who's currently behind Lowe after reporting late to camp.

"Leist is a question mark right now, but he'll probably play somewhere," Mohr said. "He's a good athlete and he has experience."

Senior co-captain Jeff Hinkle (6'1" 180), Joe's twin brother, is the top candidate at tailback. He played slot back last season and also started on defense.

"Jeff's a tough kid," Mohr said. "His times aren't that impressive when he runs, but he moves when the game starts. He's a real competitor."

Seniors Tony Lasecki (5'8" 162) and Joe Mosier (6'0" 199) and junior Bob Caldero (6'1" 186) are vying for the other guard position, while juniors Mickey McBride (6'3" 210) and Todd Balok (5'10" 220) are tangleing at tackle.

"I don't think anyone's going to overwhelm our offensive line this year," Mohr said. "We've got adequate size and good experience. It may end up being the strongest part of our football team."

RECEIVERS: Senior Tom Kahl (5'9" 150) is the top candidate at wide receiver, but senior Joe George

will play one of the guard positions. Other probable starters are senior Greg Dickson (6'2" 192) at center and senior Eric Johnson (5'11" 230) at one of the tackle slots.

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will play one of the guard positions. Other probable starters are senior Greg Dickson (6'2" 192) at center and senior Eric Johnson (5'11" 230) at one of the tackle slots.

Seniors Tony Lasecki (5'8" 162) and Joe Mosier (6'0" 199) and junior Bob Caldero (6'1" 186) are vying for the other guard position, while juniors Mickey McBride (6'3" 210) and Todd Balok (5'10" 220) are tangleing at tackle.

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Photo of a student in a football uniform.

MILFORD REDSKINS

Koresky is Redskins' main man

By MATT SEIDL

Rob Koresky has three of the four "S" factors which make up Division I varsity football players. He's currently working on the fourth.



Rob Koresky

Koresky's speed is not poor. Actually, it's pretty good for a high school player. But when it comes to Division I competition, one must use what they call "wheels."

Senior Koresky doesn't want to spend four years watching from the sidelines. He'll only go to Division II if he can get some playing time.

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"I just figure if you're going to spend four years of your life working at something, you might as well get something out of it," Koresky said.

Arnold has worked with Koresky for three full years, both on the field and in the weight room.

"We've got a lot of juniors, so it's hard to tell," he said. "But they're all pretty good. If we can score some more points this year, we might have a pretty good season."

Senior Steve Blatt (5'3" 190), a transfer from Tecumseh, and Jim Dorey (5'10" 175) have the inside line on the tackle positions.

"We're pretty confident here," Schroder said. "We've got some good athletes back here with good quickness and they're all seem willing to take up and hit."

FOOTBALL '86

MILFORD

1 Coach: Jim Schroder (3)
2 Assistants: Ross Arnold (3), Dave Munroe (1)
3 Athletic Director: George Heisch (2)

1 Key Losses: Jerry Stanley, QB; Joe Costello, RB; Bill Gravin, RB; Jerry Capps, OT; Pat Golden, C; Dave Robinson, NG; Dave Sherry, LB; Mike Nielsen, DB; Scott Young, DB; Dave Badour, DB; Jim Mitchell, P/K.

1 Key Returns: Ron Seng, TE/DE; Matt Helz, OT; Dale Goodwin, DE; Doug Holman, CB.
2 Top Newcomers: R. C. Seymore, QB; Sean Kane, RB; Jeff Freeland, RB; Aaron Strand, RB/LB; Jim Burr, C.

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FOOTBALL '86

Howell rebuilds after titles

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

After two straight seasons of perfection and championships in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC), Howell High's footballers are entering the 1986 campaign with targets on their jerseys.

"The kids all know that," Howell Coach John Dukes said. "We're really interested in making ourselves better. I really respect what he's done."

"We've got a lot of juniors, so it's hard to tell," he said. "But they're all pretty good. If we can score some more points this year, we might have a pretty good season."

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Table with Howell Highlanders 1986 Schedule: All games start at 7:30 p.m. Home games in CAPITALS.

to graduation, the Highlanders uncharacteristically find themselves in a rebuilding year.

One of the biggest problems is going to be inexperience," Dukes admitted. "There's no question about that. We have a lot of talented kids, but they don't have much game experience."

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Milford's new look features air attack

Continued from 8

junior Sean Kane (5'10" 155). "Both of these guys played on the JV team last year," he said.

Senior Sean Kane (5'10" 155) and junior Matt Helz (6'2" 225) will give Milford some leverage against the big boys.

"We're not huge, but we have a little bit to work with than usual," Schroder said. "Our linemen are pretty strong this year, too. I don't think anyone's just going to blow past us."

Senior Rob Seng (5'11" 165) and junior Chris Bakula (5'11" 175) are vying for the tight end position.

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LAKELAND EAGLES

Hinkles give LHS a double threat

By MATT SEIDL

Lakeland football opponents may walk off the field slapping themselves in the head this season. But don't worry fellas. Your eyes are fine.

"I think I'll do okay (at tailback)," Jeff added. "My speed is getting better. The best part about me, I guess, is that I'm not going to stay away. I'll run the ball as hard as I can no matter who we play."

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FOOTBALL '86

LAKELAND

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2 Assistants: Darren Campbell (4)
3 Athletic Director: George Heisch (2)

1 Key Losses: Darren Brown, QB; Dan Baenziger, RB; Ken Halch, WR; Mark Zuzala, WR; Paul Corcoran, DB.

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Eagles primed to rebound

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Coming off a very forgettable and uncharacteristic season, Hartland High's footballers are looking to rebound in 1986.

"We do have a lot of game experience, and that should help us," Barbieri admitted. "Coming off a 1-3 season, the kids know they're going to have to work hard, though. And they've been before, and they've responded well."

Senior Tom Zanlungo (6-3, 225) started at tight end last season, but he'll move to tackle this year.

"We're going to try to mix it up a bit," he said. "We have decent quickness, so we'll try to run outside a little. More than anything, we'd like to be unpredictable. We have some experience on the line, though, and

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Loukas Kovanis (73) will carry the Highlanders this fall

Bulldogs have KVC title in their sights

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

All of the pre-season finger-pointing has started, and most of the fingers around the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) are pointing at Brighton High as the team to beat.

"It makes perfect sense, really. Howell was the champion last season, while South Lyon took second. Both of those teams lost a truckload of starters to graduation.

Brighton finished third in the KVC last season, 4-4 in the league, 4-9 overall, and the Bulldogs have a bunch of starters back—six on offense and five on defense. And most of those starters are at the skill positions.

"So it figures that Brighton is the team to shoot for, right?" "Well, that's what I've been hearing," said Brighton Coach George Reck. "I just think it's going to be a heckuva race this year. The winner will be the one that can avoid injuries and get the breaks."

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Joe Gabriele

quarterback, running back, three receivers and a tackle. Not a bad place to start.

The other returning starter is senior tackle Tom Anderson (6-2, 225). Junior Vince Parlove (a first-team All-Country pick at kicker) is also expected to handle the placekicking duties.

At fullback, junior Eric Neuberg (6-0, 180) and sophomore Craig Kirchner (6-0, 185) are vying for the starting job. Senior Matt Lauderbach (6-0, 185) will be the backup.

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Senior Tom Zanlungo (6-3, 225) started at tight end last season, but he'll move to tackle this year.

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KVC ROUND-UP

Seidl: Lions look like KVC champs

By MATT SEIDL

Let's get right to the point ladies and gentlemen. South Lyon is going to win the Kensington Valley Conference football title this year. That's right. The team which won the crown during the KVC's first two years of existence is back.

You may be shaking your heads and laughing at me right now, but wait. I see who's chucking in November.

The Lions are going to surprise everyone this year, except me. I don't know what it is about this team. There is just something about Coach Bob Scheloske and his no-name group that impresses me. I'll be sure to pass it along once I figure it out.

Actually, there are three reasons why I'm picking South Lyon. One has to do with respect for Scheloske's system and one has to do with an inkling that there is more talent within the walls of the Lions' locker room than most realize.

The other is simple. I'm tired of getting burned by South Lyon. I picked the Lions fourth in the 1985 KVC baseball race and they ended up winning the league. I picked them third in the 1985 girls' basketball race and they ended up on top. And I picked them third in the 1985-86 boys' basketball race and they ended up tying for first.

The only South Lyon team I ever picked to win a KVC title was last year's softball squad. The Lions placed only third, but did earn a berth into the semifinals of the Class A state tournament.

They're not catching me off guard this time, though. I'm ready for their surprises. It's true that I couldn't name 10 players on South Lyon's roster prior to a last week, but that doesn't matter. I know they're going to be a strong team.

The Lions will be challenged this fall by Brighton, Howell, Novi and Lakeland. It may end up being the best KVC football race in history.

South Lyon will not dominate en route to its crown. The top five teams in the KVC are evenly matched, maybe more than ever before. The Lions simply will survive a war of attrition.

Here are my predictions on the seven KVC schools, listing both overall and league records. Hope you enjoy a look into the future.

1. **SOUTH LYON (7-2, 5-1)** — The Lions will finish 5-1 in the KVC for the second consecutive season. Look for them to have troubles against Clarkston (Sept. 12) and Brighton (Oct. 3).

2. **BRIGHTON (6-3, 4-2)** — Inconsistency will plague the talented Bulldogs, who are probably the best team in the KVC on paper. Junior quarterback Joe Gabriele will be fantastic one moment and mediocre the next. Brighton also lacks a strong running game, which could prove costly against opponents like Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Dogs should knock off South Lyon, but losses to a pair of inferior league opponents will leave them shy of a championship.

3. **HOWELL (6-3, 4-2)** — This team is tough to figure out. The Highlanders' lone returning starter is 6'4", 275-pound lineman Loukas Kovanis. Who knows after that? But Howell always fields a strong team and 1986 shouldn't be any different. Look for senior quarterback Mike Thurmond to be a major contributor, along with junior fullback Mike Hartzler. Howell's a good team, but not spectacular. League setbacks will come from South Lyon and Brighton.

4. **LAKELAND (5-4, 4-2)** — The Eagles' overall mark will be down because of a tough non-league schedule (Waterford Kettering and Ann Arbor Huron), but they'll make noise in the KVC. Lakeland's strengths are tough offensive and defensive fronts, and that should keep it in almost every game. League losses will come at the hands of South Lyon and Howell, but the Eagles have a big surprise for Brighton.

5. **NOVI (5-4, 3-3)** — High school teams which rely heavily on the pass usually don't win championships. The Wildcats have some exceptional athletes, including senior quarterback Jeff Tanderys, but they need a solid rushing attack. Novi can beat Brighton, but will drop heart-breakers against South Lyon, Howell and Lakeland. It'll be remembered as the season of "what ifs."

6. **HARTLAND (2-7, 1-5)** — The Eagles have plenty of experience, but most of the experience was in a negative manner. They'll nip Milford, but they'll miss from the playoffs.

7. **MILFORD (1-8, 0-6)** — A win over Class B Milan is all the Redskins will get this fall, but they'll come close several times. Lack of experience will prove costly in the key situations, however, so look for plenty of miscues. A team of the future? Maybe.

P.S. If these predictions turn out sour for some unknown reason, remember to be nice.

Moorehouse: 'Dogs will carry league

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

This was all so easy last year. Predicting the winner of the Kensington Valley Conference football race was like shooting fish in a barrel. It was simple.

This year, it's another story. There are seven teams in the KVC, and six of them have a legitimate shot at winning the title. Cows will fly before Milford wins the KVC crown in football.

But my pick is Brighton. The Bulldogs have some great kids returning, and should have one of the biggest offensive lines this side of the New York Jets.

With that in mind, then, here's how they'll finish this season in the KVC:

1. Brighton. The Bulldogs are my pick to win it all because they have far and away the league's best offensive unit. Surrounding junior quarterback Joe Gabriele (who will be an All-Stater by his senior year) are a returning tailback, three fantastic receivers and a line that will average more than 200 pounds per man. Brighton will score a lot of points this season, and that'll mean a KVC crown.

2. Novi. The Wildcats really only have one outstanding player, but he's a dandy. Senior QB Jeff Tanderys, a Major League prospect for his pitching arm, is one of the best passers in the state. If he gets some help, Novi will be awesome. An early-season clash with Brighton might decide the league title.

3. Hartland. From last place to third place in one year? Yep. Some might consider it an upset picking Hartland to finish this high, but I don't. The Eagles have almost everybody back from last year, including blue-chip hitters like Jon Manier, Doug Vowles and Ben Law. The offense might be shaky, but if that comes around, look out.

4. South Lyon. Bob Scheloske has only been in the KVC two years, but he's already one of the most respected coaches in the league. He lost a lot of players from last season's excellent second-place team, but word has it that the newcomers can play. The best of the lot is tailback Darren Warford, a gazelle with excellent size (6-2, 190). Still, not enough horses to win it all.

5. Howell. The two-time defending champs have an All-Stater in big Loukas Kovanis (6-4, 275), but you're in trouble when your best player is an offensive tackle. The Highlanders have talent, but zero experience. I may eat those words, but I see too many question marks to pick Howell any higher.

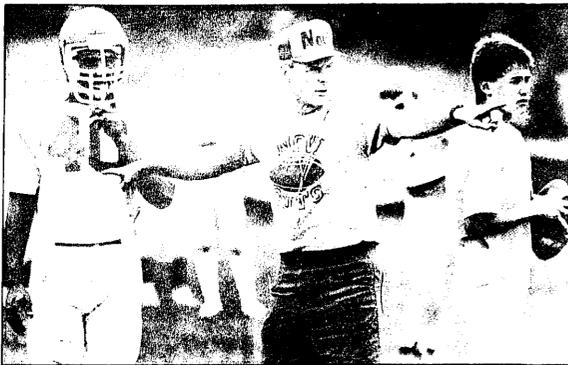
6. Lakeland. With 10 starters (six defensive, four offensive) returning, the Eagles will be one of the more experienced teams around. Twin brothers Jeff (the tailback) and Joe (the quarterback) Hinkle are true monsters on the field, but Lakeland simply won't be able to mount a serious challenge.

7. Milford. The Redskins have one of the best offensive guards in the state, a guy named Rob Koresky (6-3, 225). That's the good news. The bad news is that this year's offensive backfield is last year's entire jayvee backfield. This team is going to take some licks.

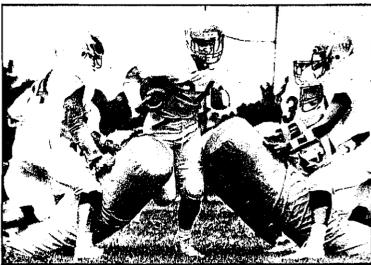
FOOTBALL '86



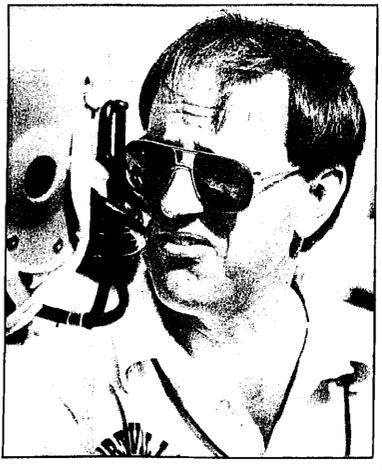
During scrimmage, Wildcat QB Jeff Tanderys goes back to pass while Marc Passino (71) and Tim Harris (78) bring on the rush.



Novi coach John Osborne (left) directs Bill Yankowski (40) during a Wildcat practice.



Northville's Dana LaTarte (above) takes it through the dummies.



Northville coach Darrel Schumacher (below) makes a point with a player.

Practice!

Photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Nothing tops high school football

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The nights are getting cooler, the days a little shorter and the baseball season even longer. It must be football time.

Please say it is, because as the summer drags on, with only baseball to sooth my fix for sports, I begin to get restless. If you can believe it, since early April there has been roughly 135 big-league games played by each team so far this season. And with 26 teams that adds up to... ah... at least 1,755 total. That's way too many for me.

Maybe that's why I like football. Once a week on the weekends during the course of the fall — what could be a better set-up? I know the NFL continues to play well into the winter, so let's forget about professional football and concentrate on the prep and college gridiron scene.

What could be better than filing into a huge stadium packed with spectators on a sunny Saturday afternoon on the campus of a Big Ten University? I don't care if it's Northwestern versus Indiana. There is still that electricity that everyone feels — a feeling that there is no other place to be this day.

Change scenes to Ann Arbor and 105,000 fanatics for the Michigan-Ohio State game. It's the same electricity but with incredible intensity. When the teams burst out onto the field and the band plays the fight song and everybody goes crazy, what could be better?

With high school football, I feel that same electricity but at a tamer level. Now it's Friday night and the air is crispier. The lights flood the field, but beyond it's all dark. When the teams burst out onto the field and the band plays the fight song, and everybody goes crazy... well you get the idea.

The two games are basically the same. It's just that the stadiums and players are bigger in college and the ticket prices are more expensive. Most of the players are out there for the fun of it, and the crowd really has a stake in the game because it's their high school or college that is being represented on that field.

Who wants to win more, a Michigan State starting lineman or a Northville High third-string running back? What about a Purdue cheerleader or a Milford High cheerleader? Bo Schenbeckler or

Novi's John Osborne? In most cases it's a toss-up, because unlike the NFL, we're dealing with loyalties, pride and reputation. Consequently, a Novi win over Brighton means just as much to Osborne as a U-M win over Iowa means to Bo.

The college game is nothing more than an extension of the prep game. Rivalries between two NFL teams could never approach the intensity of MSU-Michigan or even Milford-Lakeland. I've seen crowds at the Boys' Bowl (Brother Rice-Catholic Central) numbering 10,000 who made much more noise and showed much more enthusiasm than a sellout crowd of 80,000 at the Silverdome.

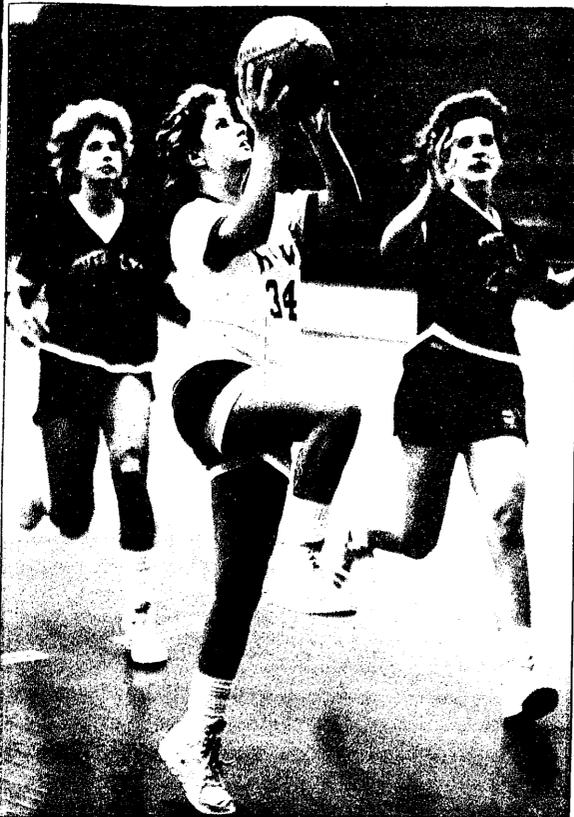
I've witnessed my share of oddities at high school and college football games as well. I once saw a high school kicker, unaware that a fake attempt was coming, kick his own holder in the leg as he started to run for the first down. I saw another kicker belt a 61-yard field goal on his first-ever collegiate attempt. I saw MSU's Lorenzo White rush for 250 yards against Northwestern. I saw Bo's Wolverines when Rick Leach was the quarterback and the backfield was an incredible trio of runners — Rob Lytle, Harlan Huckleby and Russell Davis. Remember?

I saw college stars like Dave Yarema, Brad Cochran, Eric Ball, Mark Messner and Andre Rison while they were still in high school. I've watched possible future college stars at the prep level like Dave LaTolla, John Miller and Tony Boles.

The football stadium is the place to be on Friday nights if you're in high school and on Saturday afternoons up at college. I mean, even if you don't care for the game or don't understand it, the atmosphere and the setting draws the crowd. Not many sports can do all of that. Because the season is so short, football is rarely derailed due to over-saturation. With high school on Friday, college on Saturday, NFL on Sunday and Monday night, it does get to be a bit much for the casual fan. But after three or four days of nothing, the football fan is back, ready for another weekend of bone-jarring hits.

But I admit I'm not the casual fan. I'm not embarrassed to say that I actually missed one of the '84 World Series games in favor of seeing my alma mater, MSU, beat Indiana. Is that a fan or what?

'Taller' Wildcat cagers looking for big season



Junior point guard Lisa McCarthy returns to lead the '86 edition of the Novi girls cage team after the Wildcats in scoring with a 13-point-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN
staff writer

You win some and you lose some. In sports, that's usually the scenario from season-to-season. But for Bill Ayotte, coach of the Novi girls' basketball team, the saying is particularly appropriate.

Ayotte's biggest problem during the '86 campaign was the lack of an inside game. So, when 5'10", Kelli Mounford transferred to Novi from Redford Union, it was almost like a dream come true.

But things always tend to even out, and it happened to Ayotte when last year's starting guard Sue Sroka decided not to go out for the '86 team.

"Getting Kelli was a stroke of luck because she could be the kind of player we need," Ayotte said. "But losing Sroka is going to hurt. It's just one of those things."

The '85 season was a rebuilding year for the Wildcats, as their 6-14 record indicates, but the bulk of those players are back and Ayotte believes the current team will be much better.

"We have a little more veteran team although the bulk of our players are juniors," he said. "A lot of them did have varsity experience as sophomores."

The key returnee is junior point guard Lisa McCarthy, who led the team in scoring by averaging nearly 13 points a game last year as a sophomore. At just 5'7", McCarthy is small in stature, but plays much bigger on the court. In one game last season, McCarthy poured in a school-record 39 points.

"Inch for inch, she's probably one of the best players I've ever coached," Ayotte admitted. "This is her third year on the varsity so she has the experience. She also has excellent speed, ballhandling ability and is an accurate shooter."

"Lisa can almost beat opposing team's press by herself. She's the offensive cog that makes us go. And she works hard on it all year round and is just a fine ball player."

Another key returning starter is senior Sandy Maloney who will play one of the two wing positions in Ayotte's wishbone-type offense. At only 5'7", Maloney is better suited to play further away from the basket, but in '85 she was forced to help inside — which tended to wear her down quickly.

"With Mounford in the front court, it should take some pressure off Sandy and let her play the true small forward position," Ayotte explained. "She has excellent body control and has looked outstanding in practice."

Mounford was a member of Union's varsity squad as a sophomore and has looked impressive in one of Novi's low post spots this season.

"We needed some height and she looks like she'll help us inside," Ayotte said. "She still has a lot of adjustments to make with a new team, but she's looked good."

With Sroka gone, Ayotte needs to find a player to fill in opposite Maloney in the guard/forward spot and that player may be 5'6" junior Tammy Onofrey. Onofrey started most games in the last half of last season and has shown improvement offensively. Ayotte never doubted her defensive ability.

"McCarthy is such a good guard, no matter who we team her up with, we'll be O.K.," he said. "Tammy is the fastest player we have and is far and away the best defensive player. If a team has an outstanding player, you'll see Tammy guarding her. She's an outstanding athlete and is becoming a very good basketball player."

The final starting position alongside Mounford in the low post, is still very much up for grabs. Four players are currently in the hunt for the spot including 5'8" senior Lisa Campbell, 5'8" junior Branda Thal, 5'9" junior Kim Appleton and 5'10" sophomore Kathy MacQueen.

"The spot is still wide open," Ayotte said. "Campbell is a veteran heading into her third year on varsity; the other three are all up from the J.V."

Other front court players on the roster are outstanding shooter Jennifer Nameth (5'6" junior) and 5'9" senior Janice Swinehart, who is making a comeback after a



Tammy Onofrey (30) will find more room to maneuver in the backcourt for the Wildcat cage squad this season.

two-year layoff. Swinehart had a serious knee injury which required surgery during her sophomore season, but has been impressive in the early going.

Four more guards are also members of the team, and Ayotte is carefully studying the group for possible substitutes for McCarthy in the backcourt. Junior Laura Case is the top scorer from the junior varsity. Jennifer Johnson and Gina Kelsa are returning senior letter-winners, and junior Linda Clynick has looked good in scrimmages.

"If we can stay healthy, I think we'll be pretty darn respectable," Ayotte said. "South Lyon is obviously the favorite for the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) title, but we'd like to think we can give them a run."

"I think we're the kind of a team where every game is going to be work for us. Any team can beat us on a given night, but I think we can beat anybody else. We're not a powerful enough team to relax, we have to go out and play hard every minute of every game."

The Wildcats will continue to be a finesse-oriented team, always looking for a chance to run the fast break and utilize the court speed of McCarthy, Maloney and Onofrey. The key will again be up front.

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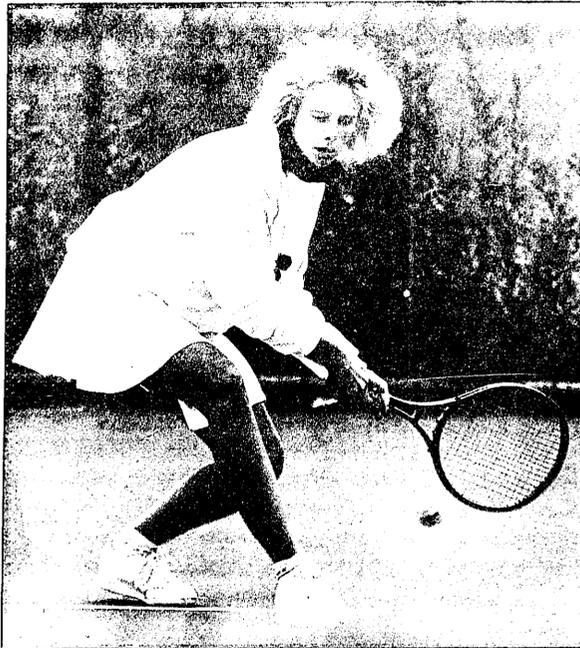
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Senior Beth Cote is expected to fill either the first or second singles spot on the 1986 edition of the Novi Wildcat girls tennis team after claiming the Kensington Valley Conference championship at third singles during the highly successful '85 campaign.

Novi netters set sights on defending KVC title

Novi's girls tennis team was the only Wildcat squad to win a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) championship last year. Unfortunately, Coach Dave Hansen lost quite a few standouts from last year. Gone are singles players Kelly Case and Dana Reynolds, two of the top five players in the KVC in '85. Gone is Michelle Wagner, the KVC champion at fourth singles. And gone are three other players from Novi's three KVC championship doubles teams.

Sounds like a down year for the Wildcat tennis team, doesn't it? Well, it's not necessarily so. According to Hansen, Novi could very well be at the top of the KVC standings again this year.

"We had good overall depth last year," Hansen said. "Four of our starters are back, and we have some really nice J.V. players moving up. Essentially, I think we have a good shot at winning the league again. Two years ago, Brighton walked away with it and last year we did. But now, I think it's fairly even and as many as five teams have a shot. It could be a real interesting race."

During the '85 campaign, the Wildcats went undefeated in league play and took KVC championships at third and fourth singles as well as all three doubles spots. Consequently, all four of the returning players from last year's squad were league champs, and their experience and talent has Hansen looking forward to the season with optimism.

Senior Beth Cote was the KVC champion at third singles last year, and is expected to move up and continue her winning ways.

"Beth will either play first or second singles this season," Hansen said. "The thing about Beth is she's a winner. She doesn't have the classic

Hansen: 'Essentially, I think we have a good shot at winning the league again. Two years ago, Brighton walked away with it and last year we did. But now, I think it's fairly even and as many as five teams have a shot.'

tennis stokes but somehow she wins and that's the bottom line."

The other singles standout will be Junior Judy Piotrowicz, who played first doubles a year ago but has moved up and will fill in at one of the top two singles slots.

"By far, of all the girls on the team, Judy has improved the most from last year," Hansen pointed out.

Senior Laurie Maloney is also back, but Hansen has yet to decide where she'll be playing. In '85, Maloney was a member of the third doubles team, and is a quality and versatile player.

"She has improved too," Hansen said. "She's a tall left-handed player with a good serve. Whether she plays singles or doubles I haven't decided yet, but she'll help in either spot."

The final returnee is senior doubles expert Michele Benoit who was a member of Novi's top doubles tandem last year and is slated to return there this fall.

Benoit's partner is still undetermined, but the rest of the doubles candidates are youngsters from the Wildcat's fine junior varsity team last fall. Kathy Bealor and Sandy Bragg are a pair of sophomores who have been impressive so far. Hansen

will probably use Bealor at fourth singles, while Bragg will contribute in doubles.

Junior Kim Dasher and senior Lisa Latham are two more doubles players who fit into the picture somewhere, but Hansen is still hedging on combinations. Dasher was a standout on the J.V. while Latham was a part-timer last year, when she was hobbled by injuries.

"We have a pretty good idea of the singles players, but in doubles, we still haven't made any decisions on the combinations," Hansen reported.

"Our keys this year will be how consistent the returning four can be after moving up in competition and the development of the J.V. players now that they are on varsity."

Hansen makes no bones about it — he lost a big chunk of talented players, but the KVC looks to be more balanced in 1986, giving Novi a shot at its second straight title.

"I'm confident, but I'm not going to go out on a limb and say we're going to win it."

Rec Briefs

BULLDOG SWIM CLUB: Area swimmers are invited to join the Bulldog Aquatic Club during registration week, September 2-6, at the Schoolcraft College Pool. Club representatives will be available at the pool each day from 5-6 p.m. to answer questions and register swimmers for the short course season.

The Bulldog Aquatic Club is affiliated with United States Swimming and offers a complete program of competitive swim training under the direction of award-winning coach Brad Brockway. The club has swimmers at each competitive level from beginning "C" to Junior National finalists.

For more information or early registration call John Hockett at 522-5296 or Kathy Mutch at 249-6774.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS: Tryouts for Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association teams will take place Tuesday, Sept. 2, through Friday, Sept. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tryout schedules for the six age divisions are as follows: Mites (5-9 year olds) Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 5:30 p.m.; Squirts (10-11 year olds) Sept. 2 and 4 at 6:30 p.m.; PeeWees (12-13 year olds) Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Bantams (14-15 year olds) Sept. 2 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.; Midgets (16-17 year olds) Sept. 3 at 9 p.m. and Juniors (18-20 year olds) Sept. 4 at 9:30 p.m. For more information call 397-0543.

NORTHVILLE RECORD AND NOVI NEWS



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(2) Following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 15. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

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Fri. 9 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. • 8 p.m. • Moonites - 10:30 p.m.
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NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

The Novi Public Library will receive sealed bids for snow removal services for the Novi Public Library in accordance with the specifications of the Novi Public Library.

The bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 18, 1986 at the Circulation Desk of Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be submitted on the form provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked "SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES: NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY" and must bear the name of the bidder.

Bids will be considered firm for a period of thirty (30) days after submission and once accepted cannot be altered unless the library requests additional information in writing.

The library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the Novi Public Library.

Brenda J. Burrell
Library Director

(9-3-86 NR, NN)

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PUBLISHED BY THE WINDSOR STAR

Sweet peaches a county favorite

Continued from CN1
 we take the attitude that farmers take pride in what they produce and we've found that much of the produce inspected far exceeds the minimum standards.
 Sweet, juicy peaches are an Essex County favorite during the late summer and early-fall months.
 When buying your peaches, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommends you look for peaches with a creamy yellow color at the stem end. Don't be fooled by a peach's blush. Avoid those with a green background color.
 Peaches can be peeled easily by submerging them in boiling water for 30 seconds and dipping immediately in cold water. This method also works well for plums and can be a real timesaver when canning or making jam.
 If you've never had much use for the lowly rutabaga, this can be your year to give it a chance. Delicious Ontario rutabagas are economical, easily stored and can make a tasty addition to salads or soups.
 You'll probably be surprised to hear that rutabagas are also an excellent addition to baked goods, as they are in these Spicy Rutabaga Muffins.
SPICY RUTABAGA MUFFINS
 2 eggs
 1 cup cooked, mashed rutabaga
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 2 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt



FRUITSTANDS dot the county roads for miles and miles

For a quick, fancy, nutritious addition to any meal or a super appetizer, try these Simply Super Stuffed Tomatoes.
SIMPLY SUPER STUFFED TOMATOES
 4 large tomatoes
 10 ounces creamed cottage cheese
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 green onion, finely chopped
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 Combine cottage cheese, Parmesan cheese, green onion and celery salt. Cover and chill. Cut each tomato into six wedges, leaving bottom one-quarter inch intact. Fill centre with cottage cheese mixture.
 Bake at 400F for 20 to 25 minutes.

With so much going for it, Harvest Time is the right time to pay a visit to Essex County.
 For more information on quality, standards, canning and preserving techniques, and a complete list of Essex County's Pick-Your-Own establishments, write the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 46 Fox St., Essex, Ont. or call (519) 776-7361.



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PUBLISHED BY THE WINDSOR STAR

University of Windsor has a rich, varied history

Institution now city's fifth largest employer

WINDSOR, primarily an automotive town, is also home to the University of Windsor, the southernmost university in Canada.
 The university traces its roots back to 1857, when the Basilian Fathers founded Assumption College.
 In 1919, Assumption became affiliated with the University of Western Ontario in London, a relationship that lasted until 1953.
 Along with the physical growth of the university came a corresponding expansion of the curriculum. Starting in 1919, the university began to offer pre-professional programs in medicine, law and engineering, as well as philosophy.
 From 1934 to 1962, the university was associated with the Holy Names College. During this time it became a co-educational institution.
 Assumption College became a university in 1953 and its name was changed to Assumption University in 1956 through an act of the Ontario Legislature.
 The university continued its physical expansion through the '50s, taking in the non-denominational Essex College, Holy Redeemer College and Canterbury College. The addition of Canterbury College was of particular note as it marked the first time ever that an Anglican College had become affiliated with a Roman Catholic University.
 In 1962, the university took another stride forward as an act of the provincial legislature created what is known today as the University of Windsor. By 1964, the university had absorbed yet another college into its ranks, the United Church's Iona College.
 Today, the University of Windsor's main campus consists of 30 hectares (75 acres) of pleasantly-treed land adjacent to the city's impressive waterfront park system. The main campus is also home to 40 modern and historic buildings which provide 2.6 million square feet of space for the university's 8,000 full-time students.
 The university offers graduate and undergraduate degrees in nine faculties (arts, business, education, engineering, graduate studies, human kinetics, research, social sciences and science and mathematics) and six schools (computer science, dramatic art, music, nursing, social work and visual arts).
 In addition, the university's four-year athletic facility, St. Denis Centre, provides student athletes and the surrounding community with a world-class complex.
 As the fifth largest employer in Windsor, with some 1,300 full-time employees, the university pumps \$4 million monthly into the local economy. Along with the Windsor's automobile industry, the University of Windsor is one of the largest employers in the area.

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