## Canton assistant is new football coach

By Chris McCosky

Robert Khoenle knows a good deal about winning football — it's in his blood. He was born and bred in Massil-ion, Ohio, where winning football is more than a common occurrence, it's a

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KHOENLE, WHO has been an assist-

KHOENLE, Wild has been an assistant under two football coaches at Canton the past eight years, knows the magnitude of his task.

"We've lost a lot in the past but I think we have the talent here to win," Khoenle said. "I wouldn't have taken the job if I din't think so. The problem has been the attitude and the effort of the kids. They have lost so much that they believe they can't win. We have to work on improving the attitude and the effort."

Khoenle has an impressive football.

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Khoonle has an impressive football background. After a steriling Alf-American Bigh school career, he took a football scholarship to Purdue where, in his junior season, he was the leading pass catcher in the Big 10 and earned nonorable mention Alf-American honors. He played in both the North-South and Senlor Bowl games before his pro plans were dashed by injuries in his senior

ason. He also played basketball and base-

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degree and a master's in administra-tion and guidance from the university. For 13 years Khoenle held various coaching posts in Ohlo, including a six-year stint as head coach at Toronto High School.

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IN THE LAST three seasons at Canton, he has helped build the most positive aspect of the team — Its defense.

"I've been around here long enough to know what has to be done," he sald. The used by winning to the long the sale of the

confidence in it."

Khoenle plans to keep former Canton
assistants Craig Bell and Dan Riggs on
his staff.

"I'm excited," he said. "We have the
ialent. Hopefully we can change the attitude and the concentration levels and
get some consistent effort."

## Harrison humbles Franklin

day.
The Hawks used everyone as they downed Livonia Franklin, 58-36, in a Western Lakes Western Division

game.
Harrison (1-1) had 11 players score as the Hawks broke the game open with a 20-point surge in the third quarter. Ken George, who scored a team-high 12 points, fueled the spurt with five steals as the Hawks put on a

with five steals as the Hawks put on a press.
George, who also had seven assists, was aided by Will Lund, who had nine points and nine rebounds, and Tod Sarcevich, who had eight points.
"It was a real great game for us," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "We got good basketball out of all 14 players who dressed."
Franklin (Po.) trailed 25-18 at Intermission and was outscored 33-18 in the second half. David James tossed in a game-high 15 points for the Patriots while Chris Parenti added 11.

REDFORD CC 70, YPSILANTI 66: The Shamrocks had three players in double figures as they used a big fourth quarter to roll past the visiting Braves Friday in a non-conference

Braves Friday in a non-conference game.

Redford Catholic Central (1-1), which erupted for 22 points in the first eight minutes pad to feet of the Typtilant conroback in the second to the following the second of the following the first pad to the following the following the following the following the following the following the first pad the following the first pad the following the following the first pad the following the first pad the following the first pad the first pad the first pad the first pad following the first pad for first pad f

JOHN GLENN 69, FARMINGTON 49: The Rockets got a pair of 22s

from Steve Hawley and Andy Gra-culis as they romped past the Falcons Friday in a Western Lakes game. Hawley and Grazulis both scored 22 points as Westland John Glenn (1-2) took a three-point lead in the first eight minutes and never looked back. The Rockets put the contest out of reach with a 23-point explosion in the fourth quarter. Farmington (2-1) was led by Kyle Mutz, who canned 16 points, and Bruce Kratt with 15.

N. FARMINGTON 64, STEVEN-SON 54: Both teams got 27-point per-formances from key players but the Ralders blew away host Livonia Ste-venson Friday in Western Lakes ac-

reactes brew away nost Liveria stereaction.

Paul Wahrman had 27 points to go
along with 10 rebounds for North
Parmington (3-9) while Rick Anderson supplied 12 points and 22 rebounds. The Raiders outscored the
Spartars 20-9 in the third quarter after they trailed 27-25 at the half.

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zone, sald North coach Tom
Negoshian. They put one man on Anderson and the other four played a
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Johnson was 11 of 15 from the line.

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HOLY ROSARY 62, ST. AGATHA
45: The Aggles couldn't deal with
Flint Holy Rosary's zone and lost in a
home game Friday.
Redford St. Agatha (1-1) coughed
up the ball in the third quarter as visiting Holy Rosary took advantage
and outscored the Aggles 13-4. Holy
Rosary led 33-29 at the half.

Harrison's Ken George evaded the pressure applied by Franklin to"

score 12 points. George also dished out seven assists.

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GARDEN CITY 64, EDSEL FORD 59: The Cougars had their press roll-

Ing with four minutes left in Garden' City's Northwest Suburban win Frit' day over Dearborn Edsel Ford.
The Cougars (2-1) were down by five with four minutes left but' stormed back with 11-unanswered points off the press.





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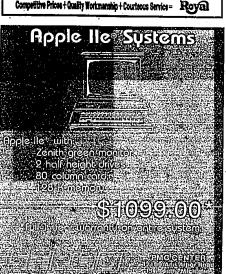
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