

### Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Visitors are welcome to a free showing of "Justin Morgan Had a Horse," the Walt Disney movie which will be shown November 25 at the South Lyon High School at 7:30 p.m. The movie is being shown courtesy of the Justin Morgan Horse Association.

Sugarbush Horseman's Association, Inc. 47065 Sugarbush Road, Mt. Clemens, winter schooling show schedule: November 12, December 10, January 14, February 11. Starting time: 10 a.m., general admission: \$1.00, Entry fee-\$1.00&\$.52.00.

A few of the classes offered are: 4-H Fitting and Showing, English and Western, open halter, English and Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining (open), English pleasure and equitation, three gaited (open) beginner English equitation, equitation over fences and gamblers choice, jumping (open), Trophy and six ribbons plus high point Junior and Senior. For further information call, 463-9249.

A Q.H.A. approved Thanksgiving Horse Show, Bass Lake Indiana, Sunday, November 19. Show Manager: Ced White, R.R. 3, Knox, Indiana 46534 Phone 218-772-4889.

A Paso Fino approved show will be held at Bass Lake on Saturday, April 28, 1973.

A newly recognized disease of horses which so far been positively identified in two breeds is being studied at Colorado State University.

Present treatment for the fatal disease, called equine adenoviral infection, are not effective. The adenoviruses are so called because they were first isolated from glanders, the throat. Thirty-two separate types have been isolated from humans and numerous types have been identified in different animal species. Sally Saddle

### State Sizzles

### Over Hotdog

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of Agriculture, announced that retail meat counters in Michigan will soon be displaying signs which identify companies whose sausages and other meat products meet the Michigan Department of Agriculture's high standards for "Michigan Grade 1."

The signs are being distributed by Michigan sausage manufacturers. Federal standards for comminuted meats permit the addition of such by-products as snouts, stomachs, lips, ears, spleens, salivary glands and esophagi. There is no minimum percentage requirement, and the products may contain up to 10 percent added water.

Ball said much of the consumers' outrage is directed toward Armour, Hormel and Wilson, the three large out-of-state meat packers who filed suit in federal court in an attempt to force Michigan's higher standards down to the minimum federal requirements.

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Eight Wildcat Gridders Win Berths on All-Area Team .....See Page 1-B



**CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY** — For the first time in the history of Novi High School a Southeastern Conference athletic trophy will be resting in its show case. Above, Coach John Osborne and co-captains Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer pose with the SEC championship trophy won by the Wildcat

## Of Building, Curriculum Needs Board Orders Study

An in-depth survey of the Novi School District, under the direction of the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services, was ordered Tuesday by the board of education. Tentatively scheduled for completion by March, the survey is to project long-range and short-range needs—both in buildings and curriculum adjustments—of the school district. Heading up the study will be Dr. Ray Kehoe of the U-M, who with four or five other Bureau staffers, will work with a 35-member citizens committee to be appointed later by the board of education. While it is not expected to consider the separate community education concept currently being proposed, board members are confident the study will provide important related data. Cost of the services of the U-M Bureau has been pegged at \$2,400. According to Dr. Kehoe, who spoke to board members Tuesday night, studies of this kind normally cost more but his department expects to use some of the findings of the North Central Accreditation investigation team at the high school, thus saving the district some \$600. That high school investigation is North Central's first step in its accreditation of the high school. (Incidentally, the high school is presently accredited by the University of Michigan—and it is the Bureau of School Services that awards such accreditation.) Survey projections by the Bureau, according to Dr. Kehoe, will cover a 10-year long range and a five-year

## Goodfellows Prepare For 1972 Paper Sale

With the annual Goodfellows newspaper sale slated for December 8 and 9, Novi Goodfellows are seeking volunteer newbies. Newspapers will be sold, as they have annually since 1954, to raise funds to help needy families at Christmas time. Last year the Novi Goodfellows assisted 50 families, providing food, Christmas turkeys, clothing, and toys for children. Persons willing to donate time to sell newspaper on the designated days are asked to contact Miss Eugenie Choquet, 624-1248.

# THE NOVI NEWS

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## Novi Rejects Plea For Fire Districts

With the threat of having to assume an \$11 million sewer debt purportedly balanced precariously over their heads, the members of the Novi city council Monday shot down an ordinance that would have established fire districts within the city and thus forced developers to upgrade the quality of their construction. The action came after a specially-called forum in which developers involved in local projects had been invited to state their objections to the ordinance proposed approximately a month ago by Fire Marshall Ed McBride. Although the vote to defeat the ordinance was 4-2, it was apparent that several members of the council considered its defeat of utmost importance to the future of the city. In moving that the ordinance be rejected, Councilman Denis Berry suggested that the "council renew its faith in the integrity of the builders in this community to construct safe buildings." Likewise, Mayor Joseph Krup, in calling for the vote on Berry's motion, strongly urged rejection of the ordinance. "This ordinance would place a cloud on the future of this community," he said. "I think we should kill it right now." Voting to abandon the ordinance were Councilmen Raymond Evans, Donald Young, and Berry, along with Mayor Crupi. The two dissenting ballots were cast by William O'Brien and Louie Campbell. Councilman Edwin Pressnell was not present at Monday's session. In essence the proposed ordinance would have amended the B.O.C.A. Code, the basic building code throughout much of the United States, strengthening its basic requirements. Whereas "type four construction" is currently permitted in Novi for industrial buildings and multiple family residences, the new ordinance would have upgraded safety requirements by calling for "type one construction" for industrial buildings and "type two construction" for multiple family residences. Opponents of the ordinance claimed much more than the simple upgrading of safety standards was involved. As Mayor Crupi stated, "Opposing safety standards is a little like opposing the American flag, but there is much more involved here than just the question of safety." The apparent fear of the majority of the councilmen was that the increased safety requirements—particularly those relating to multiple family dwellings—would frighten off prospective developers. As Novi currently is faced with an \$11 million debt for the construction of the Novi-Walled Lake sewer treatment plant and as the development of the north end of the city is being counted on to meet that debt, the council feared that the developers would abandon existing plans and thus leave the city with the debt and no means of paying it. As one councilman commented while leaving the meeting, "If the developers pull out now, Novi is in a heckuva lot of trouble." Fire Marshall McBride and Building Department Head Earl Bailey originally asked for the ordinance a month ago. *Continued on Page 5-A*

## After High Speed Chase Police Apprehend 2

A 120-mile per hour chase down the I-96 expressway early Wednesday morning ended when the car being pursued by Novi police unsuccessfully attempted to evade a road block, travelled over an embankment, and then flipped and rolled to a stop. Apprehended were 17-year old William Calvin Brown of Detroit and a 13-year old female juvenile. Appletton and Harbin attempted to stop the car, but as soon as they turned their vehicle around the other car fled to Novi Road and then headed east on I-96. The two Novi patrolmen notified the station that they were in pursuit of the car and radio messages were sent to

## On Charter Amendments Wixom Holds Action

The news took the council and City Attorney Gene Schmeel by surprise when the city charter which granted the city council the right to grant severance pay to a municipal employee upon the termination of his employment. "In my experience a simple majority is all that is required for a charter amendment to be passed." The council, as perplexed by the information as Schmeel, directed him to contact the Board of Canvassers for an explanation. Until the matter is clarified, the council tabled the appointment of a Severance Pay Committee as specified in the amendment. The severance pay amendment was only one of two of the recently approved charter amendments which ran into difficulty at Tuesday's council session. Also tabled was action on the fifth of the charter amendments which called for the Wixom council to adopt a set of rules of order and business. Councilman Gunnar Mettala proposed that Robert's Rules of Order be adopted, but his proposal was immediately protested by Councilman Val Vangieson. *Continued on Page 8-A*

## Citizens See 'Open Doors' Program in Action

More than 40 enthusiastic school officials, city councilmen and citizens of the Novi School District toured community education facilities in Flint last week. The trip by school bus and tour was co-sponsored by Novi Jaycees and the Novi Board of Education. Following a dinner in the Flint schools food center, representatives of Flint's community education program and those connected with community education programs in adjacent school districts answered questions of the Novi guests. Later the Novi group visited one of Flint's community education centers—located in Williams Elementary School. During the question and answer period the following disclosures were made concerning community education: Cooperation between city and school district is essential to a successful community education program. A community divided splits defeat. Key element of a good program is the hiring of a professional community education director. Utilization of laymen from within the community as instructors is recommended. Non-paid volunteer instruction is possible at the outset of a program, but thereafter paid instruction very likely will become necessary. Academic instruction should be taught only by accredited teachers. Major ingredients of a program include adult education, with progress to a high school diploma; recreational-social activities for young and old; skill development; community organization activities. It's a pretty safe assumption that some 40-percent of a community's adult population does not have a high school diploma. Survey of the community is necessary to determine initial programs to offer; survey of those participating in the initial programs can assist in developing future programs. A community education director can serve also as a city's recreation director. Cost of community education is relatively inexpensive; it can be totally self-supporting. Generally, minimal fees are charged for classes, but senior citizens and those children or adults who are financially unable to pay are admitted free without disclosure of their names. A chief obstacle may be the custodian, who may dislike rescheduling his work to fit night educational programs. Involvement of adults in community education school and by complete utilization of school facilities, districts find they are more inclined to support millage issues. The elementary school toured by the Novi group is an example of the Flint school system's program of locating schools adjacent to city parks. This park-school concept is a joint venture of school and city. Williams Elementary, it was disclosed, consists of 30 classrooms, a lower elementary group by area, a library, student learning resources center, five team-teaching rooms and a large gymnasium, and a dayroom-dining room for senior citizens. Adjacent to a 72-acre park, the park-school complex includes an indoor-outdoor pool with a sliding roof that in the summer serves as a pavilion roof, tennis courts that become an artificial outdoor skating rink in winter, and an existing house used for meeting rooms. Facilities are shared by the city's recreation department and the school. Community education programs are provided day and night but, according to the Principal Duane Brown, these programs offer no problem for elementary instruction during the day. Thus, during the day both children and adults are utilizing school facilities, he said. Community services at Williams include: Adult basic education and adult high school classes; consumer education instruction; job training, senior citizens programs, enrichment programs; a neighborhood meeting place; community learning and study center; community referral services; extension branches for community-wide agencies. A continual center for community action and community information dissemination; programs and services for juvenile delinquents and juvenile delinquency prevention; child care center; transportation services; Expanded school children's health services; community health referral services; planned parenthood information and instruction; nutrition education, consumer education, and homemaker instruction; parental care and well baby clinic; paraprofessional health-related training programs; and dental health education services. Residents within the Williams school neighborhood are given first priority, but its programs are open to citizens throughout the school district, according to Brown.





















Corporal Bruce Deacon Displays Some Impounded Articles

### Bonds Sold 500 Athletes Jam By School Vollyball Clinic

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The grievance centered around the assignment of teachers to drivers' training sections.

Denied on the basis that the grievance was improperly filed, Deibert dissented, stating the procedure for filing was unclear.

Trustees also awarded a part time teaching contract to Mrs. Elody Malovan, 1972 graduate of University of Michigan with a masters degree in library science, who will work in the high school media center.

Three teachers were granted tenure, effective the beginning of the second semester.

They were Kenneth Pawlowski, middle school English instructor; Robert Simpson, high school social studies; and Ronald Spaniol, high school science.

### 12 Visit Here

Twelve staff members from Brighton School District recently visited Northville's experimental year-round school program currently operating at Amerman Elementary School.

Visitors included eight teachers, a counselor, reading consultant, intern consultant and the acting principal of Brighton Middle School.

### New Pastor Answers Call

The Reverend J. Robert Cunningham, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, has accepted a call to serve as a mission pastor in the Northville area.

His duty here, according to the Reverend Dow Burch of Garden City, will be to establish and serve as pastor of a new Lutheran congregation.

He is associated with the Federation for Authentic Lutheranism, a rapidly



PASTOR CUNNINGHAM

Picture a giant gymnasium jammed with athletes from throughout the state.

Put them in gym suits and give them dozens of volleyballs and plenty of professional instruction.

Now you've got a pretty good picture of the recent clinic conducted at Schoolcraft College, which rapidly is becoming one of the state's foremost sports centers.

"The turnout was fantastic," commented Athletic Director Marvin Gans, who reported that more than 500 attended the day-long volleyball clinic.

On hand for the event were several college coaches, including Don Schindell of Ball State University and Mick Haley of Kellogg Community College, and college volleyball team members.

breakfast and lunch were provided, with tables stretching along the physical education building.

Under Dr. Gans' supervision, earlier clinics proved equally successful with large turnouts reported.

The college hosted a swimming clinic November 4 featuring Dr. James Councilman, famed swim coach from the University of Indiana whose most famous product is Mark Spitz, multiple gold medal Olympic winner.

Hobbie Billingsley, diving coach at Indiana, headed up Schoolcraft's second annual Diving Clinic on November 10, and Dr. Harold Nichols, coach of Iowa State University wrestling team which has won four of the last five NCAA tournaments, was on hand for the fall wrestling clinic.

### Novi Seeks Replacement

Six candidates for a single opening on the Novi Planning Board are currently being considered by the city council.

The vacancy was created last week when Mrs. Jean Rumble submitted her resignation from the Board. Under consideration are William Longhurst, a sales representative who lives in Echo Valley; Ivan Springstead, an electrician who also resides in the Echo Valley subdivision; Edward Lefler, a retired general foreman for Ford, who lives on West Lake Drive; Frank Scarlett, an engineer living on Nine Mile Road; and Shirley Pittacco, a home maker from the Willowbrook subdivision.

### Police Bank Some Odd Treasures

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on all the property brought in to and taken from the police department. "First of all, to keep us honest and secondly, to show the court, in instances where property is involved in a case, that the chain of evidence has been broken from the time the articles are impounded until the trial," he said.

Articles found by citizens and turned in to the police department, such as wallets, glasses, keys, hubcaps and even license plates, are kept until their owners can be located or eventually disposed of if not claimed after a certain length of time.

"What's the most unusual thing ever housed in the property division?" Lieutenant Louis Westfall offered two suggestions. "We had an arsenal of machine guns a few years back which were seized from a man in town. The FBI took possession of those.

"And a pillowcase full of drugs and pills, stolen from a doctor's office in town, recovered near Wayne."

## Eye New City Improvements

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South Center drain projects are currently in the engineering stages, but no action has been taken to date on a new drain to Baseline.

Looking ahead to the 1973-1977 public improvement program, Ollendorff is recommending that the council consider sidewalks in these areas:

Eight Mile, Taft to Center; North Ely, Center to Carrington; Baseline, behind the high school; Baseline, Grace to Novi Street; Grace, north of Eight Mile Road; Novi Road; Fairbrook, one lot east of First; New Griswold extension; New Wing extension; Gardner, River to Yerkes; North Center, north of Maplewood; and Main, west of Orchard.

He has noted, too, that several streets have heavily used sidewalks on only one side: Randolph, Linden, Rogers, Maplewood, Grace, Novi Street, East Cady, West Main, North Center, Hutton, North Ely, Orchard, and West Seven Mile Road.

As for buildings, Ollendorff sees the major need in 1973-1977 as a new library building. "In the near future we will need another addition to the DPW garage, and if the city expands, we will need parking and the council room and the upper level of the (existing) library," he pointed out.

The city manager is recommending continuation of the city's tree-planting program, averaging 60 trees per year. Specific projects should be planned by the Northville Beautification Commission and scheduled, he recommends.

Ollendorff is recommending that the council "seriously

consider" several recreational projects:

Swimming—This was classified as high priority along with a dozen other items in a community study in 1954. All the others have been completed. Every study since then has noted this need. The city should consider acquiring a site for an outdoor pool or discuss acquisition and enlargement of the Swim Club facility.

Park acquisition—Purchase of 15 to 20 acres of the vacant property west of the Thompson-Brown housing development on Eight Mile Road should be considered for a community park serving primarily the northern part of the city, similar to the Fish Hatchery on the southern edge of the city.

Land study—A study of every vacant parcel in the city should be done immediately before further development takes place. For example, a wooded area such as surrounds the Eastlawn Convalescent center "seems to me too valuable to allow full-scale private development."

Golf course—"I believe a golf facility would be nearly self-supporting due to the great demand at existing private courses."

Skating rink—Those citizens involved in the Hockey Association and skating generally should be given the opportunity to present their case to the council. "I personally would not recommend an indoor ice rink at this time due to the size of the city," he added, "we should consider outdoor artificial ice for general public use due to the tremendous growth in interest in recent years."

Bike trails—Bicycle trails have been requested, but no

suitable area is available, according to the city manager.

Senior citizens—The senior citizens and other groups would like a large hall for group meetings. "I believe the churches in Northville are adequate for this purpose at least for the next few years."

The city manager is recommending that 11 or more streets be considered for resurfacing in the 1973-1977 program:

Rogers, north of Dunlap; Linden, Main to Randolph; West, Main to Dunlap; High, Main to Randolph; Hutton, Dunlap to Rayson; Oakland; Doris Court; Park Grove; Novi; Baseline to Eight Mile; Yerkes; and Gardner, Yerkes to South Main.

Several paved streets included on his "questionable" list include Rouge, South Ely, Debra, and Carrington.

Unpaved streets which Ollendorff recommends be paved "to avoid expensive maintenance, include: East Chigwidien, Elsmere (part), Grandview, Spring, Scott, Grace at Baseline (intersection), Lanthorn Lane, Gardner, River to Yerkes.

## Fans Talk Turkey At Downs Racing

Jackson's action at Northville Downs continues to soar. The past week-end was nothing short of sensational as fans "talked turkey" at the turnstiles and windows from Thanksgiving eve right through a snow-plagued Saturday night.

Big night of the week-end was Friday when 4,871 turned out to wager \$337,246. Big victory of a late scratch the \$400,000 level was just missed. Northville-owned Speedway Jackie, property of Mrs. Dorothy Amend, made amends for two earlier defeats in the Invitational trotting series, with a convincing 2:06 mile Friday night. Mystic Boy, winner a week earlier, again assigned the seven post. Big Zeke, an impressive winner during the past week moves up to Invitational company for the first time during the meet.

Bedford Jet, making its first start in the series also registered a win, in the second division. Driven by Gordon Norris, for owner Ed Weber, Walled Lake, the 5-year-old pacer reached in 2:11 1-5. The fourth round of the Invitational trotting series goes postward Friday night as the feature of the 10-race card. Seven are entered, including last week winner Speedway Jackie, again assigned the seven post. Big Zeke, an impressive winner during the past week moves up to Invitational company for the first time during the meet.

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Here it is...  
the 1972 All-Area Football Team

Players and coaches shown include: Lance Kuhn (Pinckney), Jim Van Wagner (Novi), George Reynolds (Pinckney), Ray Givens (South Lyon), Steve Fear (Novi), Steve Serkaiian (Northville), Steve Lulkari (Novi), Pat Boyer (Novi), Steve Duchane (Pinckney), Dave Ward (Novi), John Pantalone (Novi), Mike Surgenor (Pinckney), Mike Gibson (Brighton), Dave Brown (Novi), Tom Murphy (Whitmore Lake), A.J. Gillespie (Whitmore Lake), Bill Norton (Northville), Kevin LaFleche (Novi), Tim Rice (Northville), Mark Larson (Hartland), John Sherman (Northville), Jeff Hall (Pinckney), and Mike Nunham (Hartland).

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Michigan Mirror

New Faces Grace Legislature

LANSING—Many new faces will be present in Lansing next January when the Legislature convenes for its 1973 session.

year's House for a variety of reasons. Reapportionment was the single biggest reason for the wholesale change.

makers proved to have sliced the line just thin enough to maintain their control.

Pinckney's powerful Pirates had a 7-2 record. But there was no question whatsoever in the minds of the Sliger Publications staff.

Novi, Pinckney Lead All-Area Team

By PHILIP JEROME

Whitmore Lake and Hartland had two players and Brighton and South Lyon had one player named to the team.

Offense

CENTER: Anchoring the offensive line on the All-Area team is Pinckney's 6-1, 205 pound STEVE DUCHANE, one of ten juniors selected to the squad.

GUARDS: Holding down the offensive guard positions are Novi's DAVE WARD and Northville's STEVE SERKAIAN.

ENDS: While several positions lacked for guards, other positions had a number of exceptional performers and the end position was one of the latter.

TACKLES: FLOYD MCKINZIE (6-0, 185) played guard for Pinckney, but was switched to fill a tackle position on the Sliger All-Area team.

NOSE GUARD: Like the offensive end and running back positions, there were several fine candidates for nose guard.

LINEBACKERS: Although only three candidates were considered for the three linebacking spots on the team, the position is a strong one.

Novi's DAVE BROWN (6-0, 170) was an All-Area selection as a defensive back last year when he was a sophomore.

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Another strong position with a number of fine candidates was defensive halfback.

QUARTERBACK: One candidate stood head and shoulders above the rest - Novi's STEVE LUKKARI.

RUNNING BACKS: There were so many outstanding running backs in the area this year that it was decided to name four to the Dream Team instead of just three.

Number one selection was Novi's JIM VAN WAGNER, 6-0, 185 pounder who was not only the fastest but also the strongest player on the Novi squad.

At 5-7, 195 pounds South Lyon's RAY GIVENS runs low and hard and amazingly fast. So fast in fact that he gained 1,007 yards - a new school record - behind the ordinary offensive line.

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Babson Report

Market Gains

Tied in Packages

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. Betterment is showing up this year in the earnings of companies manufacturing containers and packaging materials.

packaging accounts for about 50 percent of the industry's total sales. Because of its low cost and versatility, paperboard is widely used as carton material.

While the paper container industry was previously plagued with overcapacity, a gradual phasing out of inefficient mills and a stronger economy have resulted in an improved supply-demand relationship.

Better general business is also helping the producers of glass containers - but overcapacity problems and rising labor and materials costs are affecting profit margins.

For the longer term, a slowdown in the growth rate of nonreturnable bottles and the competition from metal and plastic containers may prove to be sharper negative factors than the current ecological controversy.

MANUFACTURERS of metal cans have been hard hit by higher costs and a poor price structure stemming from overcapacity.

Although can makers' efforts to improve profit margins were blunted earlier this year when the Price Commission rescinded a previously approved 4.3 percent hike in favor of an interim 2.0 percent lift, the latter was upped to a permanent 2.9 percent increase effective August first.

Plastic packaging, with dollar volume increasing 10 percent to 12 percent yearly, should continue to be the most dynamic part of the packaging industry.

PAPER and paperboard

Horses Mouth



This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horses' Mouth", South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178

This book lists 26 common light horse and pony breeds. It gives information concerning selecting horses, determining age, care and feeding, necessary equipment, diseases and parasites.

Other sections include judging, management, horsemanship and listings of breed associations and horse magazines.

Single copies of Agricultural Handbook No. 394, "Breeding and Raising Horses", are available for \$1 from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, DC. 20402.

To spur or not to spur? That is a question which never fails to rekindle an ancient argument among horse-lovers.

No novice rider should ever wear spurs.

Spurs demand perfect control of the rider's leg, and when this condition is met, they permit a very precise communication.

What the advanced rider seeks from spurs is delicacy rather than harder leg signals. Since precision and no pain is their principal object, there is little justification for using sharp spurs.

Properly fitted, they are worn at right angles to the boot at about the height of the horizontal stem. Spurs are of no use at all when worn too low.

It is very easy for a rider who has perfect leg control to job his horse with the spurs unintentionally, which can cause the animal confusion as well as pain.

riders should buy their first set of spurs only when their instructor feels they have acquired sufficient leg control.

Sally Saddle

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE insurance advertisement with logo and contact information.

RED WING HOCKEY advertisement for Detroit vs Welland game.

The Lutheran Retirement Center advertisement with building photo and contact info.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. advertisement for water softening services.

1972 All-Area Team

Offense

Table listing offensive players: STEVE DUCHANE, STEVE SERKAIAN, FLOYD MCKINZIE, STEVE FEAR, JOHN PANTALONE, LANCE KUH, STEVE LUKKARI, JIM VANWAGNER, PAT BOYER, GEORGE REYNOLDS, RAY GIVENS.

Defense

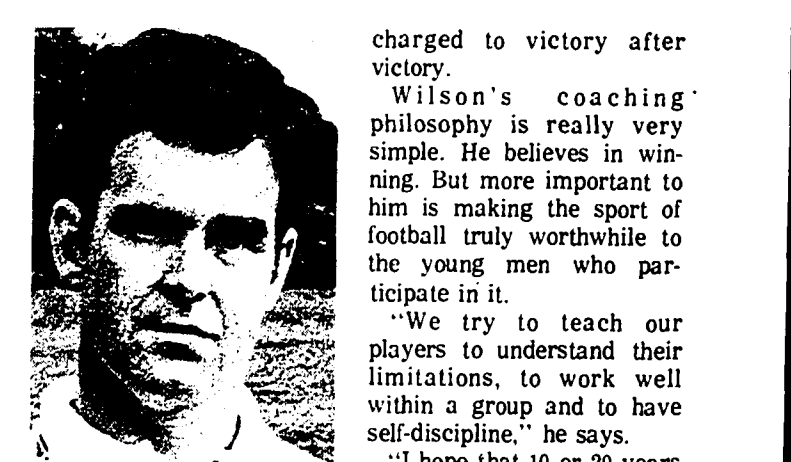
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Honorable Mention

Paul FALLERT (C), South Lyon; Lee CARR (C), Whitmore Lake; Ralph BERZ (G), South Lyon; Harold BRAUN (G), Whitmore Lake; Randy BANFIELD (G), Hartland; Joe STEPHENS (SE), South Lyon; Bart Taylor (SE), Northville; Steve BISHOP (QB), Pinckney; Doug ORBAN (RB), Northville; Chuck WAGNER (RB), Brighton; Mike HENRY (NG), Novi; Stu BASLEY (NG), Brighton; Dan HENRY (NG), Pinckney; Dave POWELL (DT), Whitmore Lake; Dave MCLEAN (DT), Northville; Tim Palanis (DE), South Lyon; Tom SMITH (DE), Northville; AL RICKARD (DEB), South Lyon; Steve WILTSE (DEB), Pinckney; Dan KARDELL (DEB), Novi; Tom FORD (DEB), Novi.

Coach of the Year

By JOHN BECKETT



A former All-State high school guard who returned to college at age 30 to pursue a coaching career is this year's area Coach of the Year, as chosen by Sliger Publications.

Tom Wilson, who supported his family by working as a milkman while attending Michigan State part-time for 2 1/2 years, was chosen as the year's best coach by a vote of 11 coaches.

This record represents a tremendous reversal in fortune for the Pirates, who finished last season with a 2-6 mark and ended the previous year with a lowly 1-6 slate.

When Wilson took over the Pinckney coaching reins in 1969, it had been nearly a decade since the Pirates had enjoyed a winning season.

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JACKSON'S ACTION at Northville Downs advertisement for horse racing.

CAN'T BEAT A CHEETAH advertisement for a car.

REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO. advertisement for water softening services.

CARPET advertisement for various carpet services and products.



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**NEW LINE**—Grundy's Home and Auto Mart, one of many stores in the Brighton Mall, opened its new hearth shop recently. It features fireplace accessories, including custom screens, gas logs and tools. Owner Seymour Grundy calls it the largest display of fireplace accessories in Livingston County.

### Business Briefs

**E. R. EVERETT, M.A.I.**, of Novi has been appointed vice president of Fort Wayne Mortgage Company of Detroit, it was announced by J. Richard Cooper, president of Fort Wayne Mortgage Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Union Investment Company.

Everett's major responsibility will be directing the firm's commercial real estate mortgage operations. Fort Wayne has been active since 1939 in all types of commercial real estate lending, including HUD insured multi-family financing, as well as short term construction loans.

Fort Wayne also has offices in Denver and Phoenix.

Everett brings to his new position more than 18 years experience in the mortgage and real estate business. A graduate of Southeastern High School, Detroit, Everett holds a BA degree with a major in Real Estate from Detroit Institute of Technology. In addition to being a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, he holds the SREA designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and is currently president of the Greater Detroit Chapter No. 13 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Everett lives in Novi, with his wife and three children.

**LAMBROS KITRAKIS** has recently purchased JJ's Restaurant located at 126 East Main Street in Northville.

The new owner will feature Coney Islands plus all types of sandwiches and specials of the day.

For the past 10 years, Kittrakis has operated a restaurant in Detroit.

**Brighton to London Planned by Club**

Once again this area will be a part of tradition that is followed in England.

About one year ago, Brighton, England and Brighton, Michigan had an exchange, with John Henry of HBC Brighton coming here for a visit, so he could convey the story back to England and his radio station.

Now, the Oldsmobile Club of America is making plans for holding a Brighton-London Run, modeled after a similar run held in England.

About 100 antique cars are expected to enter the event in May 1973, primarily old Oldsmobiles. The car buffs will spend a weekend motoring from Brighton, Michigan to London, Ontario. Plans are being made with John Elliott, executive director of the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce.

**Offer Large Type Books**

The demand for large print books has grown at the Washenaw County Library, which was recently designated as a subregional library for the blind and physically handicapped in Washenaw and Livingston Counties.

According to Ruth L. Marshall, Community Services librarian, the library's collection of the large print books includes more than 700 titles.

Some of the titles include "The Bible," "A Rose for Virtue," "A Quality of Life," "Shadow of the Lynx," "The Case of the Steppdaughter's Secret," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "The Valley of the Wild Horses," and "The Animals' Christmas."

**Callan Real Estate** of Milford has opened a branch office in Parshallville, the site of the Historical Tom Walker's Grist Mill, located in a rustic setting reminiscent of the 1900's just west and north of U.S. 23 and Clyde Road.

Parshallville is rapidly becoming a second "Franklin Village", attracting several thousand visitors a week to its grist mill. Although the mill itself is the main attraction, there is also a country store, a gift shop and an antique shop.

The popularity of the mill has resulted in a great interest and growth in this area which Tom Callan, Sr., a long-time Milford resident, feels has created a need for full-service real estate programming.

The Callan Corporation is a member of the Michigan Real Estate Association; the United Northwestern Realty Association, Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors; and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Services offered include listing and sale of properties with multi-list service which brings any house or land offered for sale to the immediate attention of 2,200 real estate sales personnel.

Assistance is also offered in the platting of land, investment, management, appraisal, developing and other aspects of real estate programming.

Robert Foley, corporation secretary-treasurer and Associate broker, has named George Killackey manager of the Parshallville office.

## Novi, Wixom Goodfellows Start Paper Sales Friday

"No child without a Christmas."  
That's both the motto and goal of the Novi and Wixom Goodfellows, who will be taking to the streets and subdivisions of their respective communities this weekend to sell special editions of The Novi News to raise funds to meet that goal.

"There's no set price on what the papers will cost," noted Barry Westervelt, vice-president of the Wixom Goodfellows. "We just hope people will be generous so we can make sure everyone has a good Christmas."

The Goodfellows are active throughout the year raising money, but without a doubt they are busiest in the few weeks preceding Christmas as they prepare the "baskets" of food and clothing, toys and candy to families who need the assistance for one reason or

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**OFFICIAL DUTY**—Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis reports he has been called upon to perform wedding ceremonies three times ever since a new law, passed several months ago, gave Michigan mayors that right. Willis' third marriage ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon when he united Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fraser. The new Mrs. Fraser is the mother of Wixom Patrolman Bruce Kirby, who, with his wife Linda, participated in the ceremony. It was thirty-nine years ago tomorrow (Friday) that Willis was performing official duties of a different kind. He was stationed on a ship in Pearl Harbor. See Page 1-B for his recollections of the day Pearl Harbor was bombed.

### Long Range Goal-Pick-up Service

## Novi Eyes Purchase of Dump

The possibility of establishing a city dump with a long-range view toward providing a garbage pick-up service was discussed briefly by the Novi city council Monday.

The discussion came after a relatively short meeting, having finished the regular agenda and finding himself faced with having more time than an hour until the council's usual termination time of 11:30 p.m., Mayor Joseph Crupi suggested the council consider one of his "pet projects."

"It's time we gave some thought to either establishing our own dump or sanitary landfill or entering into an agreement with some other community to use their dump," stated the Mayor.

What prompted the Mayor's suggestion was a request made of the council two weeks ago by Charles VanEvery of an excavating firm. According to a city ordinance, before such a permit can be granted the petitioner must provide complete and acceptable plans for the reclamation of the land once he has terminated mining operations.

"Perhaps Mr. VanEvery or others involved in mining operations in Novi would be amenable to entering into a contract to sell their land to us for use as a dump after they're done with their excavating," suggested Crupi.

"We could stipulate through our ordinance that it be left in a condition satisfactory to our purposes," he continued. "It would be a beneficial arrangement for both parties—we'd have our dump and the excavator would be saved the expense of having to reclaim the property himself."

Crupi's proposal won the general support of the council, which directed Acting City Manager Edward Kriewall to pursue the matter with VanEvery and other individuals involved in excavating operations in Novi.

An alternate suggestion was put forth by Councilman William O'Brien, who suggested that Kriewall be directed to investigate federal funding for solid waste treatment plants.

"There's a great deal of research currently being done in this area and federal monies might be available," said O'Brien. "Our sewage treatment plant in the north end is considered one of the most advanced in the country; who knows, maybe we'll be able to persuade the federal government to build us an ultra-modern treatment plant for solid waste."

"They may even be able to come up with a means of turning our garbage into bricks so we turn Taft Road into a cobblestone street," suggested O'Brien facetiously.

Discussion of providing a garbage pick-up service was dismissed as purely long-range at this point.

"The day will come when we should do it and it's good to consider it now, but it is obvious that we can't go into the garbage collection business on our present millage," said Crupi.

"At this time we should only consider purchasing a dump where people can take their garbage. Later if we get the federal government to build us an ultra-modern treatment plant for solid waste, we'll already have the dump available to us," Crupi stated.

City Attorney David Fried dismissed a concern that the city should not approach VanEvery until after action on his request for an excavating permit has been taken.

Regardless of how he reacts to our offer, the decision on his permit must be made on its own merits. Fried contended. "If he turns you down and then you turn his request down, you must be able to show valid reason for your denial. If you don't have valid reason, then you'll have to let his permit go through."

Every December Novi City Treasurer Geraldine Stipp makes a special effort to remind citizens that it's that time of year again.

But while "that time of year" means Christmas to almost everyone else, to Mrs. Stipp it means winter tax notices.

Last week the last of some 4,200 winter tax notices were mailed out to Novi residents and businesses.

"I can tell when people get their tax notices," quips Mrs. Stipp. "by the number of nasty phone calls and bomb threats I receive."

This year's total tax levy for the city of Novi comes to \$3,224,776.67. From February 14, 1973 without penalty. From February 15 until February 28 a four percent late charge is added. Taxes may be paid at the Novi City Hall by mail or in person during these dates.

On March 1, 1973, the taxes may only be paid in Pontiac and additional penalties are added, Mrs. Stipp warned.

Biggest bite from the total levy of approximately \$3-and-a-quarter million will go to the Novi School District which receives \$1,894,585.

Oakland County is slated to receive approximately \$550,000.

Also included in the Novi levy are taxes from people who live in the City of Novi, but are in school districts other than Novi. Northville schools (41,20 mills) will receive \$425,499; Walled Lake Schools (41 mills) will get \$285,632; and the South Lyon school district (38.60 mills) will be sent \$28,754.

Reason for the abandonment was that the council had passed four resolutions and was voting on the fifth.

The council began this latest attempt to establish the special assessment district after an unofficial poll of its members revealed that there is sufficient strength to override any petitions that might be presented this time.

The \$77 million assessment is divided between \$65,869,850 in real property and \$12,032,450 in personal property.

## Wixom Family Fights to Preserve Loon Lake Ducks

"It would seem that the ducks on Wixom's Loon Lake are losing their happy home to be even more precise, many of them are losing their lives."

The number of ducks and geese on Loon Lake, according to at least one resident in the area, has diminished from several hundred to 50 or 60 in just the last three years.

That resident, Frank Muszynski of Hopkins Drive, was at a recent Wixom city council meeting to voice his disapproval of hunting on the lake and to have Wixom's laws concerning hunting clarified.

Muszynski said that he was concerned, not only for the dwindling wildlife population on the lake, but also that one of the many children who live in the area might be hurt by a stray bullet. He added that he had complained to the police department and received different explanations of regulations from different officers.

Police Chief George VonBehren clarified the confusion for Muszynski. "The city of Wixom has no hunting ordinance as such," he said. "What the city does have is a firearms ordinance."

That law, the Chief explained, says that within 15 acres of land on which to discharge a firearm. That land may be his own or he may obtain permission from another land owner.

The next step is to obtain permission from the city police department. Von Behren added that this year over 100 permits were issued, "but none have been issued on Loon Lake." One other restriction in the Wixom ordinance is that a firearm may not be discharged closer than 300 feet of a building or property line.

Muszynski said he understood it is illegal to hunt ducks from a boat. His understanding was that hunters were in violation of the law unless they were on the shore.

City Attorney Gene Schmelz said that if that were the case, the city has no authority to prosecute individuals on the lake because all waters are Department of Natural Resources (DNR) property. "All we could do is petition the DNR to restrict the lake," Schmelz said.

According to DNR laws, duck hunting from a boat is legal as long as the motor is not running.

Many of the residents on the lake, Muszynski said, feed the ducks. "When you get them so they'll eat corn right out of your hand, you get upset when you see someone come along and shoot them," he told the council. Muszynski, his wife and their four children have been feeding the Loon Lake ducks for three years.

"The area around the lake has built up in the last few years and there are a lot of children who play in the marshes behind where most of the hunting is done. Some of them could get hurt," Muszynski said.

He added that he had contacted the Department of Natural Resources himself and had been told that it was open season and there was nothing the department could do.

Muszynski himself a former hunter, said he "would like to see all hunting banned on Loon Lake" because the wildlife population in the area is rapidly decreasing.

Mrs. Muszynski said, "I know that a lot of men think hunting is the greatest, but this (Loon Lake) is just not the place for it. We're compassionate people where animals are concerned. It tears me apart to see as few ducks as there are on the lake and not have them safe."

Duck hunting season is closed for this year. Whether or not many more ducks will be hunters' victims during the 1973 season remains to be seen.

If the ducks living on Loon Lake continue to disappear at the same rate they have over the last few years, it may well be that eventually the residents on the lake won't have to worry about duck hunting in their neighborhood at all.