

Chatham Eyes Fall Opening

Chatham Food Stores announced this week ground will be broken in spring for their new store on North Center Street, with opening set for early fall, 1971.

"The drawings are being revised now," Clarence Fish, vice-president in charge of real estate, said "and the project should be bid by the end of December."

Chatham first proposed to build a 21,000 square foot store and expand the facilities later, but recently decided to build a 28,000 square foot building at the onset.

The store will initially include nine check-out lines with room for more, officials explained. "The store will also have a delicatessen, including tray service," Al Weisberg, vice-president in charge of construction, noted.

Self-service produce, meat and grocery departments will be featured along with a complete variety (non-food) department. Parking for 185 cars will surround the store and the parking area will be flat, Weisberg said.

"This will necessitate 12 to 20 foot cuts into the hill on the back of the property," he noted. A concrete poured brick finish wall will surround the parking area. From the front the building will appear to be two story, he added, since "mechanical equipment on the roof will be screened."

The building will be built of brick with a baked enamel finish. Silhouette lighting will illuminate the parking area and front of the building.

A small amount of window area will be near the check-out area but the large expanse of glass usually associated with supermarkets has been eliminated.

Weisberg added the "building will be similar in size and design to the Chatham supermarket on Twelve Mile and Telegraph roads. We believe it will be the finest supermarket that Northville or any other city has seen."

Novi Counselor Wins Recognition

Gloria R. Soulliere, a guidance counselor at Novi High School, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Miss Soulliere was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of her civic and professional achievements.



GLORIA R. SOULLIERE

Now in Northville!
Ray Interiors*

DRAPERY SPECIALISTS

Recently opened, our modern drapery workroom, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs.

Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

Ray Interiors
Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

131 E. Cady Northville
349-7360
*Main Showroom in Farmington



TEA HONORS VOLUNTEERS - A tea honoring mothers at Amerman Elementary who have volunteered to help with the school's reading program was held Friday morning, kicking off this year's project. The mothers work with students on an individual basis helping them with any problems they may have. From left to right are Mrs. R. Duane LaMoreaux, Mrs. M. James Yoder, Mrs. James Knox, Mrs. H. Richard Bargert, Mrs. Robert Chapman and Mrs. Ann Chizmar, elementary reading improvement teacher. Approximately 11 mothers are involved in the project.

State Aid Law Could Hurt Here

A little talk about clause in the state aid bill could limit the per capita expenditure for students in school districts beginning with the 1971-72 school year.

The law sets the maximum expenditure at \$900 and if a school district is now spending more than that amount, only an additional five per cent, or \$45, may be spent, putting the ceiling at \$945.

Currently, Northville school district anticipates an expenditure of \$918 per student for the 1970-71

school year, and by law, can only spend \$945 per student next year.

"It would appear that we are going to have to do extra work in terms of budgeting next year to limit our per pupil expenditure," Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

As Spear explained, "No matter how much a district is able to spend per student to develop the best educational program it can, the state has legislated against it."

He feels the law was written to help school districts with a low per capita outlay per student but "at the same time could conceivably hurt districts with a high per capita outlay and those developing a top notch program."

According to the wording of the law, the state will subsidize school districts through state aid to bring them up to no more than five per cent over the 1970-71 outlay or a maximum of \$945 per student.

As Business Manager Earl Busard explained, if the state gave Northville \$300, for example, the maximum we could raise through local, federal and other sources is \$645. That maximum is determined by the \$945 ceiling.

Northville is one of 30 school districts in the tri-county area and about 70 statewide that may have to trim their budgets for next school year, but as Spear points out, "The law may be changed by then, too."

Local Artists Display Work

Two Northville artists will have their work on display at the 12th exhibit of the Farmington Artist Club being held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Farmington Masonic Temple, Farmington Road and Grand River.

Mrs. Jane Brown and Mrs. Margaret Davis will represent this area. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to browse and meet the artists. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Hillbilly Snap Shooter

Joe Clark to Speak Here

Those impressive initials—H.B.S.S.—that Photographer Joe Clark strings after his name stand, as almost everyone aware of the colorful, nationally-known photographer knows, for "Hill-Billy Snap Shooter."

He is to be guest speaker at a meeting of the Northville Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, in the Civil Defense Building of the Child Development Center on Sheldon Road. It is open to all interested photographers of the area.

Clark, who has had hundreds of pictures printed in Life Magazine, started his professional career by accident. While working at the J.L. Hudson Company as a watchman, he made frequent trips to his birthplace, Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

On one such vacation he made photographs of the mountains and mountain people using a camera and three rolls of film given him by a fellow employee before he left. The resulting prints were so successful that he bought a used Rolleiflex and took up his new hobby in earnest.

His hobby became a full-time job, and at his studios in Royal Oak he specializes in magazine photography. His most recent assignments have been the advertising campaign for Blue Cross, the Jack Daniels Whiskey ads and the Lenore Romney senatorial campaign advertisements.

His appearance at the Northville Camera Club meeting will include not only a slide presentation of much of his work but a chat with the audience about his favorite subject—"Simple Photography."

He believes that it is not necessary to travel half-way around the world to get good pictures. "The very best subjects," he says, "are your friends, your family and your own back yard."

Unless one is a professional, he adds, simple equipment is fine. To prove his point, Clark observes that his son, "June Bug," earned \$5,000 by photographing his fellow classmates in kindergarten and selling the prints to a magazine.

There is no admission charge for the November 18 meeting. The Northville Club invites anyone interested in 35 MM. photography to join. For information about how to find the meeting place call Mrs. Frank Whitmeyer, 349-0340.



JOE CLARK

Parents-Principal Meet Next Week

Time of the monthly principal-parents meeting instituted this fall by Northville High School Principal Fred Holdsworth has been advanced to 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, November 18, because of Thanksgiving Week.

Normally the get-togethers of interested parents and the principal are held the last Wednesday of the month in the high school materials center. Holdsworth reported that 14 parents had attended the October session.



HILLBILLY SNAPSHOOTER - Joe Clark may be straddling the fence in this photo, but he won't be when he delivers his talk Wednesday to the Northville Camera Club. Clark's photographs are well known and his themes are similar to this one taken of him by Max Tharpe.

Community Salutes Veterans Here

Veterans Day, observed here yesterday (Wednesday), was designated by the Congress as a national holiday in honor of the men and women who have served in the uniform of the United States and dedicated to the attainment of an honorable world peace, American Legion Commander Robert Pohlman explained.

"The citizens of Northville and Novi, observing the occasion were

93 Receive Certificates

Ninety-three boys and girls were presented with certificates at the final session of the baby-sitting clinic November 3 sponsored by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary at Cooke Junior High School.

While parents watched, the certificates which stated students had met attendance requirements and passed a written examination were presented. The clinic, which was open to sixth, seventh and eighth graders, was held on Tuesday nights for six weeks.

Each session featured a different speaker, including a public health nurse, a kindergarten teacher and representatives of the police and fire departments. The clinic's purpose was to provide child care information and to teach skills necessary to becoming a responsible baby sitter.

Mrs. Tom Lang, project chairman, reported that most parents and young people felt the clinic provided a valuable service. Because of the enthusiastic response, the auxiliary says, it hopes to hold another next year. Jaycettes participating were Mrs. Russ Anger, Mrs. William Broaddus, Mrs. Ronald Hellier, Mrs. Robert Hilton, Mrs. Richard Norton, Mrs. Richard Rayborn and Mrs. Ross Totten.

Refreshments concluded the final clinic program.

expressing their patriotism, pride in our country, and our unified support of the national purpose," Commander Pohlman said.

By official proclamation, Mayor A. Malcolm Allen of Northville and Mayor Joseph Crupi of Novi, called upon all citizens to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in honor of those who have borne the burden of defense of freedom and to mark the day with the proud display of the flag of the United States of America as a reaffirmation of our support of our national purpose.

By its participation in the patriotic holiday, Post No. 147 in Northville joined with more than 16,000 local American Legion organizations throughout the United States and in several overseas countries and territories in the observance.

"Gallant Americans are once again demonstrating their willingness to answer their country's call to the defense of freedom," Commander Pohlman said. "The least we can do is show our appreciation and support of their endeavors."

Fashion Show Slated in Novi

Latest fashions featuring holiday styles for men, women and children will be shown at a Queen's Way party being sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 18, at Village Oaks clubhouse.

Auxiliary members will be models for the fashions. Jewelry and wigs also will be shown.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford, chairman, suggests that those attending will get Christmas gift ideas and will be eligible for many door prizes, including gift certificates, perfume, book ends and a photograph album. Refreshments will be served.

Members of Mrs. Crawford's committee are Mrs. Barry Killick, Mrs. Gerald LaFaive, Mrs. Gerald Mercier, Mrs. David Matteson and Mrs. Douglas Thrush.

Anyone in the community interested in attending is asked to call Mrs. LaFaive, 477-9817.

Northville Camera Shop

200 S. Main Northville 349-0105

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AND SUPPLIES**

EASTMAN KODAK PROCESSING

Webber Photographic Studio

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INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
PORTRAITS
PASSPORT PHOTOS**

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA INC.®

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BE SURE YOU CHECK YOUR DISHES BEFORE NOVEMBER 26th!

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**THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS**

Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
101 N. Center
Northville, Michigan
48167

Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates
\$5.00 Per Year in Michigan
\$6.00 Elsewhere

William C. Sliger, Publisher

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson
After a sojourn of two weeks in the Pontiac General Hospital with a broken hip, Mrs. Bertie Lee returned to her home on Duana Street on Monday of this week.

The Hank Myer family spent this past weekend camping at Bruin State Park in the Pinckney Recreation area. On Wednesday, November 11 Dianne Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyer, celebrated her eighth birthday.

A kitchen house-warming was held for Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle at the home of Mrs. Arnold Cook. Mrs. Gaye Jude was the hostess. A beautifully decorated cake was made by Mrs. Arbutus Belleville.

Others present were: Sylvia Ridenour, Lyda Spicer, Tina Munro, Cathy King, Linda Foell, Ethel Cook, Jeanne Clarke, Mary Grimes, Janice Stader, Charlotte Munro and Marty Maxwell.

Race attended the golden wedding anniversary of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Race of Royal Oak, at the Women's Club there. Approximately 250 guests were present.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Snyder of Belaire stopped off to see the Russell Races on their way to their winter home in Florida. The Floyd Darlings had a family get-together at their home on Taft Road, Sunday.

Alain Stacezni had a tonsilectomy at the Botsford Hospital in Farmington and he is now convalescing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Gombsy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walrod of Wixom were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith. Last Sunday the Storey family had a pre-Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Alice Merrill.

Novi Goodfellows now have their bags on hand for the paper drive, December 4 and 5. The next meeting will be held at the Rosewood on November 19.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a "Queens Way" party on Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House.

This past Sunday, November 8, was the 11 Sunday in Kingdome. Sunday began at 7:45 a.m. with the United Men's breakfast meeting.

Minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways reserving therein easements set forth in said determination.

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The Altar flowers were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. V. Nielsen given to the glory of God and for the beauty of His house.

Novi Rebekah Lodge Last Thursday evening the Novi Lodge Initiatory and Degree Team initiated four candidates. They were: Kaye Buck, Novi Lodge, two candidates from Milford.

Volunteers are needed for the Nursery and coffee hour. Please sign up in Narthex of the Fellowship hall. First Baptist Church of Novi Special music in the morning worship service was a solo by the girls trio.

The church folk are reminded of the Harvest Supper tonight (Thursday) in Flint Hall of the church. The time is 6:45 p.m. rather than 6:30 p.m.

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meeting in St. Thomas Hall at the Holy Cross Church in Novi on Ten Mile Road. Blue Star Mothers Nov Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers met last Thursday at the home of Jerry Kent.

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the very near future. They also made plans for a Thanksgiving party on November 24. The "Partridge" family will go shopping for food.

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Tuesday - Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, buttered vegetables, cookies and milk. Wednesday - Goulash, hot rolls and butter, pickle chips, fruit and milk.

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Legal Notices
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
101,870
ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. FRASER, also known as W. S. Fraser, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 19, 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the Administratrix, Dorothy Mary Schollett, 11039 McMahon Circle, Novi, Michigan.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following individuals have applied to the Comptroller of the Currency, Administrator of National Banks, for a Permit to organize the "WEST OAKLAND BANK, N.A.", a national bank to be located in the vicinity of Ten Mile Road and Novi Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
NOV. 16
Monday - Hero sandwich, hash browned spuds, buttered corn, apple pie and milk.

ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
A Public Hearing was held by the Northville City Council on the following Ordinance Amendment and said ordinance was duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the City Council on Monday, November 2, 1970.

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210
All Eves - 1 show only 7 to 10:50
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3 to 5 - Color
"IGHT ON THE LAM"
Bob Hope & Phyllis Diller
Coming "GOODY MR. CHIPS"

Co-op Complex Set to Follow Lyon Township Apartments

An apartment complex is springing up in the 11 Mile Road-Pontiac Trail area of Lyon Township and visions are for co-operative apartments to soon follow the rental units now being built.

James Pelky is helping with the planning and is doing the building of the structures. Sales are being handled through Owen Glass representing Cutler Realty.

The original white colonial, five-unit luxury building has three more apartment buildings joining it to the east (toward Pontiac Trail) with all four fronting on 11 Mile. These buildings — of six, 12 and eight units, all two-bedroom — are either being occupied or are near occupation. A one-acre lake is being completed to round out Phase I.

The project is planned in four phases on the 57-acre site. The acceptance of the model two-bedroom apartment on the corner of 11 and Pontiac Trail will be a basis for determining how many co-ops will be built among the 500 potential units.

The model, similar to a small two-bedroom ranch home, will be built in eight, 10 or 12 unit complexes (not as single family homes) if they gain public acceptance, according to Pelky. Each apartment will sell for about \$14,500 (depending on location within the building) with a \$79 monthly maintenance fee. They include air conditioning, carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal and optional dishwasher, washer and dryer, and carport. With all three options

included, the units will sell for around \$15,930.

The co-ops, if built, will be aimed at the retiree market. Pelky says "they will enable retirees to build some equity into their retirement residences, rather than to return to mobile homes that depreciate rapidly."

Features of phases yet to come in the project include a five acre lake scheduled for Phase II, a community building as part of Phase III and bridge paths throughout the development with hitching posts available for the horse-oriented community.

The acreage in the development runs south from 11 Mile (800 feet south of 11 Mile) to the South Lyon city limits along Pontiac Trail and approximately 1,000 feet deep from Pontiac Trail west along 11 Mile.



A VIEW OF COLONIAL ACRES APARTMENT COMPLEX ALONG 11 MILE



APARTMENTS RISE RAPIDLY IN LYON



Female Superiority Topic of Lecture

Dr. Ashley Montagu will discuss the "Natural Superiority of Women" at Schoolcraft tonight (Thursday).

When Dr. Montagu's best-seller of the same title was published in the Spring of 1953, it set off a chorus of rave reviews throughout the nation's press. His article on the same subject, published in the Saturday Review of Literature the year before, was followed by a deluge of letters and was discussed in newspapers and magazines throughout the world.

In his lecture, Dr. Montagu cites the evidence for his contention that, from the biological and social standpoints, the female is the superior creature. He discusses the various hoary myths that have been in circulation

about the female's inferiority for millennia and demonstrates their fallaciousness.

It is not Dr. Montagu's purpose to demote men by elevating women; as a scientist he is not interested in proving theories but in stating what are facts. This is a provocative lecture of interest to both men and women.

Dr. Montagu's appearance at the college is sponsored by its Cultural Affairs Committee. He will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

There is no admission charge for Schoolcraft students and faculty. A charge of \$2 at the door is required of the public and there is a special \$1 student admission charge.

JA Begins Companies In Walled Lake Schools

Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan is operating four miniature J.A. corporations on Monday nights at the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School in Commerce.

The size of a typical company is usually 20 members, however, the response to J.A.'s "learn by doing" program, in its first year in the Walled Lake area, is so great that the four companies now are operating with almost 50 students per company.

Ed Nagel, executive vice president of Junior Achievement, was happy with the turn out of students from Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central high schools. But he adds, "Because we did not anticipate such great response we don't have enough adult advisors to operate the companies effectively."

Advisors are men and women from local industries that volunteer two hours a night, one night a week, to help teens learn about the United States business system by actually setting up their own corporations. Currently men from Pyles Industries of Wixom are advising the students. The advisor team is headed up by James R. Peters, 2442 Charms Road.

Nagel went on to say, "These students, by coming down to the Jr. High have indicated that they want to learn about business. Now what we need are some more men to act as advisors." People interested can call the J.A. headquarters at 838-4660.

Robert Carey Named

Thompson-Brown Company President Robert H. Carey was named a Trustee at the Urban Land Institute Fall Council Meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona. His three-year term begins January 1, 1971.

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals on Friday, November 20, 1970 at 8 p.m. at Salem Township Hall to hear a request by the Detroit Edison Company to build and operate a public utility electric switching station located on the easterly side of Tower Road and north of Joy Road described as the south 600 feet of the north 835 feet of the west 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 33, T1S-R7E.

Signed
Russell J. Knight
Secretary
Salem Board of Appeals



ED NAGEL

Coy Eyes Removal Of Campaign Signs

"I've made a real effort to take down my campaign signs," Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy said this week, "but if I've missed one I hope someone lets me know."

Coy, who lives in Wixom and who won re-election to represent this area on the Oakland board, asked citizens to call him at 624-1058 if they see a sign that has not yet been removed.

SKI-DOOS

account for the majority of all snowmobiles ever sold. With a SKI-DOO you have the assurance of owning the most wanted and accepted machine on the market.

The Rotax engine used exclusively on SKI-DOOS has been a great factor in SKI-DOOS dominance of the market. Be sure of satisfaction with your snowmobile by choosing the leader.

GO ONE BETTER GO

Ski-Doo

SAXTON'S
GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-6250

Homeowners SPECIAL

PANELING

CHAMPAGNE WALNUT	4 x 7 x 3/16	\$4.59 each
	4 x 7 x 3/16	\$5.29 each

LEE 8 to 5 MON. thru SAT.
BUILDING SUPPLY
630 Baseline - 349-0260

Schrader's

HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"
Northville 349-1838
Plymouth 453-8220

FASHION CRAFT PANTS SHOE

REG. \$17.00 **NOW \$14.00**

BLACK BROWN BLUE CRINKLED PATENT

DUNOON THE GENTLEMAN'S BOOT

REG. \$30 **NOW \$25.00**

WILLOUGHBY SHOES INC.

322 South Main Street Plymouth GL 3-3373

HOURS: DAILY 9-6 THUR & FRI 9-9

FEED YOUR FRIENDLY COP — Police officers and City Councilman Vincent Weinburger were among the some 60 people fed Thursday at South Lyon City Hall at the firemen's mutual aid dinner. Claude Lawson, city

patrolman, is shown heaping his plate as firemen from several of the departments participating are shown eating or waiting in line in the background. Firemen present represented the departments of the cities of South Lyon, Northville and Whitmore Lake and the townships of Salem, Plymouth, Taylor, Green Oak, Hamburg and Ann Arbor. Robert Skellenger, Kensington ranger and Novi assistant fire chief, was the guest speaker and showed a film on recreation.

The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH

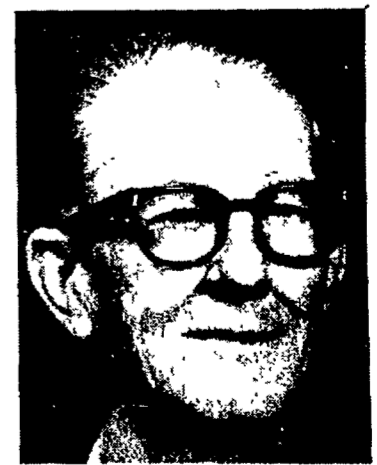
NOV. 11 THROUGH 17

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

OLIVER!

NIGHTLY OPEN 6:30
SHOWINGS AT 6:45 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1:30
SHOWINGS AT 1:45-4:15
6:45-9:15

To the Electors of the 60th District



I appreciate your vote for my re-election on November 3rd.

I will strive to represent you in an effective manner.

Sincerely,
Cliff Smart
State Representative

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Page B-A

Thursday, November 12, 1970

SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

I can remember when you couldn't squeeze into the basement dining area of the American Legion hall for breakfast on November 11. And when you did, there'd be a dozen familiar faces.

On the surface it was a time for kidding, an early-morning get-together before going to work. But it was a tribute, too. The kind that most, who would rather forget about the service, wars, uniforms and military discipline, make to the guys they knew, however briefly, who didn't luck out.

The songs they're writing these days carry a different tune and "when Johnny comes marching home again" has heard its last hurrah.

The tables at the American Legion hall were nearly empty Wednesday morning, but one of the Legionnaires waiting on table lied that "the crowd has been steady".

I'm not bragging about it, but I refuse to be ashamed of my service to our country. And, damn it, Wednesday I thought about two of my friends (we were boys in '44) who never won any medals for heroism but gave everything they had and deserve at least a moment's memory by someone other than their families.

One was a Catholic and the other a Jew. Not that this made any difference and probably none of us would have known, except that the Catholic embarrassed the rest of us by kneeling at this bunk every night and praying, and the Jew had the appearance and name associated with his religion.

Vince Kraut, the Catholic, was a 19-year-old from Philadelphia. He acted tough and looked underfed. He dove his P-47 right to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Florida.

Seymour Sobole was the Jew. He was from Detroit and I still remember the time in Florida at primary training when his Dad visited him. They seemed like a lonesome couple.

Because of his initials, and his appearance, I guess, Seymour was tagged "Sad Sack", a familiar character in a popular wartime army news magazine.

He roomed with me through much of our training and I admired his intelligence and his driving desire to succeed. He was the first cadet in our primary class to solo, an honor of which he was quietly proud. Unexplainably, probably because of his intense desire, he was later washed out.

I'll never forget Seymour because of one incident. It happened on a troop train when we were being transported from pre-flight training to primary. It was hot and crowded. And for lack of anything better to do some of the loud mouths were picking on "the Sad Sack".

Finally, it became unbearable and Seymour, a whopping 150-pounder, stood up and challenged his tormentor. You could hear the silence in our car and you could feel the tension radiating from every pore in Seymour's body.

The loud mouth never moved and Seymour wasn't a "Sad Sack" anymore.

After he washed out as a pilot, Seymour became a navigator. When I returned home after the war, I read his name in a list published in a Detroit newspaper... "Lt. Seymour Sobole, navigator, shot down, Pacific theater".

There are a lot of Vince Krauts and Seymour Soboles who might have been the mayors, lawyers, merchants or reporters in our towns today.

And on November 11 we should pause to remember these "teenagers" of the past. Brush-cuts, praying and fighting, they compare favorably in my book with the peace marchers of today.



GLENN DEIBERT

YES...

Unless you're "in", you're destined for the "gym"! How can I stay at home when all about me others aren't? Well Raleigh, what's wrong with considering a different place? Is a 31 mile drive of about 50 minutes so far out? Let it be — Let it be.

The Northville Senior Class of '68 did a splendid job of preparing for and seeking Superintendent and Board approval to have their Prom at Raleigh House — some 14 miles distant at Telegraph and Eleven Mile Roads. Their written and oral persuasion was positive, mature, and reasoned. A thinking, academic, considerate spirit was reflected. It wasn't an easy chore — breaking the ice, being first — but rewarding, I'm sure, as is any achievement. All went well that night for students, parents, and the school.

When Seniors in an appellate position indicate by their manner and conduct that they comprehend the responsibilities of a Superintendent and Board of Education — when their arguments are intellectually stimulating — when there is an absence of the put down about what's gone on before — when they came on with a spirit of humility and hope for new things ahead — when they, thus, earn respect and retain one's attention — I will be favorably inclined to deal affirmatively with reasonable requests.

Glenn T. Deibert
Secretary, Board of Education
Northville

Speaking for Myself

Should Out of Town Proms be Permitted?



RITA CHENOWETH

NO...

The high school prom is one of those special events to be cherished in memory long after school days are over. What better place for that prom than in the students' own high school building?

Held in the high school, the prom belongs to the students from the first stages of planning until the last strains of music have been played.

By planning and working together, students of the junior class transform the room set aside for the prom into a ballroom of dazzling beauty. What a satisfied feeling of pride they must feel as they hear the "oohs" and "aahs" — exclamations of appreciation of their efforts to create the perfect setting for this glamorous occasion!

For the seniors, the prom is one of the last social events of their high school days. Why take it out of the high school? They have the balance of a lifetime to seek out entertainment in the comparatively cold, impersonal atmosphere of commercial establishments.

The prom is open to high school students from ninth grade up. Parents of the younger students may feel reassured to know that their youths are on home ground.

It promotes a better feeling among taxpaying adults in knowing that students are not turning their back on facilities provided for them but are utilizing them to the fullest to provide not only for their education but for their entertainment as well.

Rita M. Chenoweth
Secretary, Board of Education
South Lyon

'Deal Me In'



Readers Speak

Refute 'Concerned Mom'

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from the concerned mother who made several erroneous comments about the senior class, I have a few statements.

The statement about the "two big football players" who decided that the class is going to the Bahamas for their senior trip is untrue. I believe you were referring to Scot Stuart and myself, captains of the football team and president and vice-president of the class. The senior trip committee passed out information sheets to all seniors early this fall. Upon their return, they were evaluated. The response revealed that the class favored the Bahamas. Then information was passed out at a class meeting. Another information sheet was passed out. These sheets were tallied and revealed that the senior class wanted to attend the Bahamas.

On November 2, a meeting between the parents and the students was held to discuss the trip and the prom. The meeting was planned in advance. Notices were sent home with the students and the Northville Record ran an announcement. Two travel agencies were represented. A trip to the Bahamas will cost between \$145-\$170 depending on the agency. The price will include round trip air fare, meals, and hotel. Passports and shots are not necessary. Thus, it was the decision of the senior class to attend the Bahamas.

At our class meeting the senior prom was discussed. The class voted against the gym, Schoolcraft, and Meadowbrook and expressed a desire to hold their prom out of Northville. The students decided unanimously that

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club would be an excellent place to hold a prom.

The student-parent meeting November 2 showed that the parents were in favor of a senior prom out of Northville. They realized that the class did not want a prom in Northville. They found out that the Yacht Club is more economical than the Raleigh House. Finally, they realized that many students drive just as far when they go to Clarkston or Waterford Kettering for a football game.

Every year the class has had money making projects. A treasury of \$1500 would not be possible without hard work and class unity.

Therefore, concerned mother, I hope that some of your beliefs directed to the senior class and its decisions have been alleviated.

Sincerely,
Bernie Bach
Senior Class President

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the writers along with addresses. Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words or less.



If you're a sportsman you may agree with their objection to gun control legislation but hopefully you found the pre-election brickbats of the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan as offensive as did I.

Not only do I disclaim any association with this so-called Alliance—as did Lenore Romney—but being a sportsman of sorts I resent the implication that sportsmen everywhere share their opposition to gun control legislation. As a matter of fact—crime notwithstanding—I think few less guns in the hands of hunters, myself included, might make our woods a little more safe.

The pre-election literature put out by the Alliance; which lists a doctor out of Lansing as its editor; is jam-packed with warnings about "politicians who won't trust you with

your gun" but interestingly it contains nothing about policemen who are equally distrustful.

Lost, too, in the maze of innuendo and slashing gunshop is the distrust that many sportsmen themselves have for those who see their guns as the savior of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Anyone, apparently, who advocates gun control—be he politician, policeman or even a sportsman—is subversive and a Constitutional criminal and should be placed on a "wanted" poster as the Alliance so honored Senator Philip Hart.

Hart, who violated his trust with the sportsmen of Michigan, according to the Alliance, "is the most accomplished turncoat produced in this country since 1776." And the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin is a "yellow-bellied jellyfish" who would rather call a policeman than take up a gun even if his wife were threatened by a rapist.

State Representative candidate Richard Friske, in a letter published in the Alliance literature, makes two arguments in substantiating the Alliance's anti-gun control fight: First, he points out that he has lived under the tyranny of Nazism and, from this first-hand experience, can conclude that had the citizenry been given the right to bear arms Nazism would not have lasted long. Secondly, the astute Mr. Friske points out that New York is less safe than Texas even though the latter has no effective gun control while New York has very restrictive gun-control laws.

I did not live under Nazism as did Mr. Friske but most of the histories I have read show little real evidence that the populace of the time and place opposed Hitler. Furthermore, in making a comparison of Texas and New York he neglects to compare, too, the sociological and urban makeups of the two states. The least he could have done was to note that New York has nearly twice the population of Texas even though the latter is more than five times larger in land area.

Yet he is able to conclude his letter by saying: "In light of my past experience and the preponderance of facts available on which to base one's conviction, I must be opposed to any form of gun control, whether its purpose is to eliminate 'mail-order' guns, or to require licensing and registration, or just to prohibit distribution to criminals."

Unfortunately, the citizens of Northville Michigan failed to see through Mr. Friske's nonsense and elected him last week. I hope they don't make the same mistake with the Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan.

Continued on Page 9-A

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Refute Mother

Continued from Page 8-A

Although we would like to say we were originators of this idea, we cannot take the credit. We have worked hard all four years of high school and would like our prom to be a memorable experience.

We, the undersigned are not disgusted with our school nor our town. We are not trying to put on airs

or impress people. We are only attempting to make future memories of a united senior class.

Respectfully,
Celeste Grysiewicz
Sharon Hyatt
Ann Kipfer
Peggy Lepper

Hurray for Mom!

A Comment to Concerned Mother:

Hooray for her! In Novi school this is true and it starts in the lower grades. Already in the sophomore class there was a booth at the Novi Gala Days for their class and plans for their "class" Homecoming float. Were all of the students of the Sophomore class called? No, just the "in" crowd. At Football games you do not sit with your class unless you are in this "in" crowd.

I know my child and many others would like to earn money for their senior trip. Now they are losing interest in their class and their school. Is this what my children and other children can look forward to?

We were taught that all people are equal. That you are not to judge a person by his father's house or wallet. Another Concerned Mother & Father crowd.

'Ad's Misleading'

To the Editor:

Do you agree that the full page ad in your last issue (prior to the election) that stated "what do you want, a beautiful development or a pit," was misleading?

The implication was that if the rezoning request by Mr. Adler was not granted, we in the township would be left with an eye sore "The Pit."

Would Mr. Adler (Levitt Bros.) abandon a project in which they have already invested tens of thousands of dollars, if they didn't get their request, abandon their project? Nonsense!

The implication was there! I can't afford a full page ad in the Record to present my side of the request of Mr. Adler. Even if I could it would have

been too late. It's a case of the "Little Guy" trying to stop the "Big Guy" with lots of money to operate with.

I hope the township voters are pleased with their decision that does not affect them. I will remember it in the future when a decision which does affect them comes up for a vote.

To paraphrase a song - "What Lola wants, Lola gets," "What Mr. Adler wants, Mr. Adler gets."

In conclusion, I can only hope that Mr. Adler doesn't ask Mr. Leonard Klein and his group for permission to build "outhouses" for his "townhouses."

Wm. P. Madigan
42777 8 Mile Road

Serviceman Asks a Favor

To the Editor:

I am a former graduate of Northville High School in 1968. My home is in Novi where I have lived for almost nine years. After graduating

Spear to Speak In Des Moines

Northville Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear has been invited to speak at the Iowa Association of School Boards' annual convention in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday, November 19.

Spear and Dr. John Letson, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, will speak on year-round school. Atlanta schools are currently operating on an extended school year.

Dr. Letson served on a year-round school panel with Spear in July at a meeting of the Education Commission of the States in Denver, Colorado.

Spear will present the study he and his staff have been conducting in Northville during the past two years, including presentation of the film strip and conclusions reached in the booklet "Year-Round School, Is It Feasible?"

from Northville I attended Ferris State College and played football.

After my first year at Ferris I decided to fulfill my military obligation. So I enlisted in the army's two-year program. I have been in Vietnam for 10 months and receive the Northville Record-Nowi News weekly. I enjoy reading the news and feel it is an outstanding newspaper (except for Northville's football record this year). I am staying in Vietnam four more months to get the 150 day early-out and will ETS in March.

The reason for writing you is to ask a favor. If it would be at all possible for you to publish this cartoon. It was taken from the "Army Times". And it definitely shows the feeling of the G.I. over here. Myself and all the guys would really appreciate it. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
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PLAY OPENS TONIGHT - Students at Northville High will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner," beginning tonight at 8 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are available for \$1.50 pre-sale or at the door and all seats are reserved. Among the actors are (pictured above) Mary McKeon, Jan Zayti and Theresa Buckmaster. Below are Debbi Guido, Art McHardy, Reese Lenheiser (seated) Lauri Dagher and Andy Bonamici. Lenheiser portrays Sheridan Whiteside, host of a television talk show, who comes to dinner at the Stanley home, slips on the icy front steps and stays at the home. "What follows can only be described as utter confusion," Robert Chapel, director of the play said.



South Lyon Hosts School Officials

Ways of finding public attitude and the level of understanding about schools will be the topic of the Oakland County School Boards Association meeting at South Lyon High School Friday, November 20.

The 198-member association will hear Mrs. Polly Carithers, Director of Public Information of Oakland Schools, describe Inforet, an information return system developed to provide school boards an economical method of surveying communities each month.

"A Board Member's Reasons for Surveying" will be presented by Mrs. Alice M. Davies, member of the Huron Valley Board of Education.

Paul Liddicoat, superintendent of Troy City Schools, will outline what the top administrators needs to know about attitudes and opinions of voters

and parents in his school district. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. South Lyon High School is located at Nine Mile Road and Pontiac Trail.

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Panatonni Backs Training for Skills

"Society is becoming more and more aware of needs for programs in occupational education," Miss Florence Panatonni, curriculum coordinator, told members of the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

"We claim that 72 per cent of last year's graduating class went on to advanced studies, leaving some 28 per cent whose needs should be met in a program appropriate to them.

"In addition, we don't know how many of those students will complete four years of college and how many actually will move into technical, skilled, semi-skilled or unskilled jobs," Miss Panatonni noted.

She said the present program at the high school must be reviewed and objectives and action recommended.

Miss Panatonni said planning for an occupational education program should include a program broad enough in scope "to attract the better, average less capable and handicapped student as well as the adult seeking additional skills. The program must provide skills which will contribute to a satisfying full life and will prepare a student for either a particular work area or provide a basic program for a long range career.

"Occupational education and general education must be designed in such a way as to compliment each other," she explained.

The district is currently involved in organizing an occupational department in grades six through 12, encompassing home economics, industrial arts, business, mechanical drawing and auto mechanics.

Miss Panatonni said plans are underway now to hold a career night to make students aware of job opportunities and the preparation necessary. "We are also conducting a survey of the class of 1966 to determine how many actually completed college and also to get feedback on weaknesses and strengths of our curriculum.

"We also must develop a five-year plan for an occupational program for Northville," she commented, "keeping in mind that some of the projections could be met if the tentative plan for development of area occupational education centers now underway by the state becomes a reality."

She noted that a Wayne County Occupational Education Advisory

Committee has been established on which trustees Glenn Deibert and Timothy Johnson serve.

Subcommittees include master plan, manpower, curriculum, finance and public information.

"The extent of success of Northville's program will depend on the educational philosophy and attitude of the community, the resources, the needs of the community and the capability of the teachers," she said.

Superintendent Raymond Spear noted that "few school systems have the resources to provide all types of occupational education. We must be prepared to meet 50 to 100 per cent more cost for occupational education than academic instruction."

Spear said there is a possibility that Northville, Plymouth and Belleville could go together on an occupational education program, "transferring students between districts for study in specialized programs developed in one area. Northville may be the center for electronics while Belleville may have welding."

Trustee Deibert questioned if a high school student could presently attend Schoolcraft Community College to take a course for high school credit.

Spear said he could, provided he arranged his own transportation and paid tuition. Presently the state will not reimburse a school district for transportation of students to a community college for occupational study. Under the proposed state aid package for 1971-72, the state tentatively has plans for such a reimbursement, administrators said.

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Mustangs Bombed, 52-6

Best words that can be said of Northville's 52-6 loss to Waterford Kettering here Friday night is that it marked the end of a losing season.

Northville's 1970 season got off badly, to be sure, when before even the first game the Mustangs were crippled with injuries.

Bernie Bach in the backfield, Bob Norton on the line and Rick Ruland at tackle, took speed, weight and experience with them to the bench. Scott Evans got a late start, finally getting into a game after a hand injury kept him down for the season's opening games.

Mike Dresh, a senior transfer from Kentucky who wanted to star—as did all Mustangs—was scratched from the roster with a broken leg, and Paul Edwards joined him midway through the season with bad knees.

The opening non-league tilt with Plymouth, the last of its kind, set the stage for the remainder of the season. The 38-8 setback at the hands of the

Rocks led to a series of shutouts—14-0, 50-0, and 47-0—before the beleaguered Mustangs scored a touchdown to finish the Andover game, 48-6.

Coach Al Klukach complained that his team's main problem was that it failed to block and tackle. "You can't play football that way," the coach repeated over and over.

After the Andover romp the message seemed to take hold as the Mustangs held the Clarkston Wolves scoreless until the last three minutes of the game only to lose by two freak touchdowns, 12-0.

And then, happiness, a victory. The Mustangs invaded neighboring Brighton and sealed them in the W-O cellar with a 12-6 victory.

But even that game was marked with fumbles and could hardly be called a decisive victory. And it made Northville's season finale all the more tragic.

Northville tied the Captains

midway through the first stanza 6-6, but that tie was the closest the Mustangs got to a victory. Seconds before the gun Waterford Quarterback Bob Spraker hit Halfback Earnie Bragg from the 21 yard line and sent him galloping for the goal.

Captain-Upback Bob Gratz rolled over everything Northville could throw at him, rushing 197 yards, receiving two of Waterford's five complete passes for 35 yards, and scoring all but two of their seven touchdowns, one, the first on a 48-yard run.

Waterford started its game, after freezing the Mustangs in their own territory and receiving a punt on the Captain 40 yard line, by crashing through the Mustang defense with that morale shattering 48-yard TD charge.

Northville came back with 32 yards in the air, some decent blocking and a 14 yard sprint by Quarterback Bill Andrews to save itself from a shutout and set hopes running high at that early point in the game.

Out of 46 plays that remained in the half, Northville had the ball during 14 of them while Waterford scored three touchdowns, intercepted a pass, and drove through 18 ground plays, in one sustained offensive, only to be stopped by a pass interception, in the end-zone, by Back Bart Taylor.

The second half followed suit with the Mustangs pinned in their own territory most of the time, getting out only by a punt, until the closing gun mercifully ended it all.

	WK	N
Rushing	285	71
Yds Gained	269	64
Yds Lost	16	7
Passes Completed	9	14
Intercepted	5	4
Yardage	1	3
	89	70
First Downs	31	15
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties Yds Lost	7	2
	75	15
Punts Average	2	6
	34	23



UPS AND DOWNS — The Mustangs may not have been up for football Friday night, but the cheerleading squad certainly was. The more attractive part of the Mustang football presentation perches here atop their counterparts shoulders during halftime in a vain effort to cheer downtrodden Northville on to greater heights.

mustanger



SCOT STUART — SCOTT EVANS — Co-captain of the team, Stuart (above) helped the Mustangs at halfback, setting up their one touchdown and participating in what ground gains followed. Evans, a junior end, showed skill and decision in his blocking according to Coach Al Klukach.



Cage Practice Opens

Another Season Beckons

Swimming, basketball and wrestling are following close on the heels of the waning football season in both area high schools.

Mustangs and Wildcats began practice Monday with opening nights in basketball and wrestling slated for the first week in December for both teams.

Northville cagers open against South Lyon December 1 while Novi matmen go against Detroit Country Day. Novi cagers meet Dexter on a foreign court December 4 and hosts Northville in the Mustangs' mat opener December 3.

Mustang swimmers also opened their practice sessions Monday in preparation for their opener against Dearborn Crestwood on December 17.

In Northville, good turnouts

characterized the first-day of practice. Swimming coach Ben Lauber received 46 candidates for the varsity — junior varsity squads. He intends to make a cut in "about three weeks."

Omar Harrison, basketball mentor, welcomed five lettermen out of 12 candidates. "Two of those were starters," Harrison said, "so we'll have some leadership."

Jack Townsley spoke with confidence of his wrestlers: "I've got 13 lettermen that'll add some weight along with some experience and talent. I think we'll surprise some people." The coach pointed to Kevin Hartshorne (112), David Griffin (132) John Failon (126) and Bill Norton (138) as past performers who will be lending expertise to the mats. "Griffin was champion in the league and the district while Norton won letters as a

freshman," Townsley said. "Novi Basketball Coach Milan Obrenovich has four returning lettermen out of a field of 30 starters and says it's too early to predict just what will happen."

Obrenovich is disturbed over a recent decision of the Novi School Board to cut seventh grade basketball from the district's athletic schedule. "That's just one less year they have to gain experience," Obrenovich said, "it can't possibly help the team."

Wrestling coach Rick Trudeau spent the first day outlining fundamentals and basic principles to his new prospects, of which 22 are new and 15 are seasoned lettermen. "I'm pleased with the turnout," said Trudeau, "and, although it's early yet, I think we can promise some surprises."

Diplomats Set To Play Here

Advance ticket sales have begun for the appearance here November 20 of the famed Harlem Diplomats under the sponsorship of the Northville High School senior class.

The Diplomats will play the faculty All-Stars basketball team at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

In addition to the featured evening performance, the Diplomats will give demonstrations during the day at the high school and elementary schools.

Advance tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for adults. Tickets at the door will sell \$1.50 for students, \$1.75 for adults.



TRAILING — Mustang David Johnson (104) was one of a six man squad that ran in state final competition in Ypsilanti, Saturday. He finished third on the team and 86th out of a field of 126 runners as Northville took 16th in the meet. Don Tamminga, of Grand Rapids Central Christian, was far ahead of the pack, finishing first with a time of 12:50.9.

Bell Wins Seventh in State

Northville harriers wrapped up their season at the State Finals Saturday in Ypsilanti taking 16 and placing Rick Bell seventh out of a field of 126 runners.

The Mustang squad qualified as a team for the meet at regional competition held in Cass Benton Park last week.

The class B championship went to Grand Rapids West Catholic with 127 points, while Don Tamminga of Grand Rapids Central Christian led the field in

first place with a time of 12:50.9.

Bell led the Northville effort with a 13:28, good for seventh. Guy Dickson followed in 28 with 13:58, David Johnson in 86 with 14:48, Wayne Enders in 100 with 15:02 and David Newett in 120 with 16:16.

Falling just short of the top Mustang five was Bill McIntire at 17:01. Curt Sauer and David Wright, usually good for top notch times, were absent due to scholastic aptitude testing.

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All-League Picks

**Novi Gridder
Tops in League**

Six area athletes were named to all-league rosters this week by coaches from the Southeastern and Wayne-Oakland conferences.

Novi Guard Tom VanWagner, a consistent star for the Wildcats at 5'8" 195 pounds, was the only local player in the two conferences to be chosen unanimously by league coaches.

VanWagner led the Wildcats in tackle during eight clashes on the gridiron. He played fullback in Novi's closing match with South Lyon and according to Coach John Osborne, "performed beautifully, blocking on both sides."

"Just his attitude and his personal training" continued Osborne, "made him one of our most valuable players."

Wildcats to receive honorable mention were quarterback Tom Boyer and end Bob Vivian.

Guard Charlie Cook, Halfback Scot Stuart, and End Scott Evans were honorable mentions from Mustang ranks in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Southeastern conference coaches picked three players from league leader Chelsea for the first

team and two linemen for the second.

Milan and Ypsilanti Lincoln each placed two players on the all star team while Dexter, Dundee and South Lyon came up with one each.

Bloomfield Hills supplied four players as Wayne Oakland League champion, while Milford and Kettering named two and Clarenceville, Clarkston and West Bloomfield each accounted for one.



TOM VANWAGNER

Arch-Rival Lions Fall, 14-0

Novi Wins First in Finale

Take two teams plagued by defeats all season, flavor with a non-league victory, stir them around in the Southeastern Conference basement, and you come up with a golden bucket filled with tears and future hopes.

That's the way it was Friday night as two luckless elevens tangled in the league season finale, with Novi carting off the spoils of a 14-0 shutout over arch-rival South Lyon.

The Wildcats, who won the game and the golden bucket — an exchange trophy offered for the first time this year, finished the season in a last place deadlock with the Lions. Both squads won a single conference game while losing six.

(South Lyon defeated Ypsilanti Lincoln, 6-0, earlier in the season. Both teams won non-league openers — South Lyon 20-0 over Brighton, cellar dwellers in the Wayne-Oakland Conference, and Novi 12-8 over Hartland, last place finishers in the Suburban G League).

The Lions could still cap their season with a victory, as did Novi Friday night, because they have one more game left — a non-conference battle at Oxford tomorrow night.

By clamping a lid on South Lyon's

offensive attack, Novi gained the field position that enabled its own offense to scratch out a pair of touchdowns despite two interceptions and two lost fumbles.

Actually, the Lions' first interception of a Novi pass merely stalled a Novi drive from mid-field to the South Lyon 13 late in the first quarter. The Lions lost possession on a first play fumble at the 11 after picking off the Novi pass. It took Novi just two more plays to push across the first TD, with Gary Collins carrying the last two yards for the score. The pass play for the extra points failed.

Novi scored again early in the final stanza after Tom Boyer intercepted a South Lyon pass at the Lions' 34 and raced 27 yards to the 7. Two plays

later, Quarterback Pat Boyer bucked over from three yards out, and Halfback Steve Bosak fired a pass to Steve Lukkari for the two-point conversion.

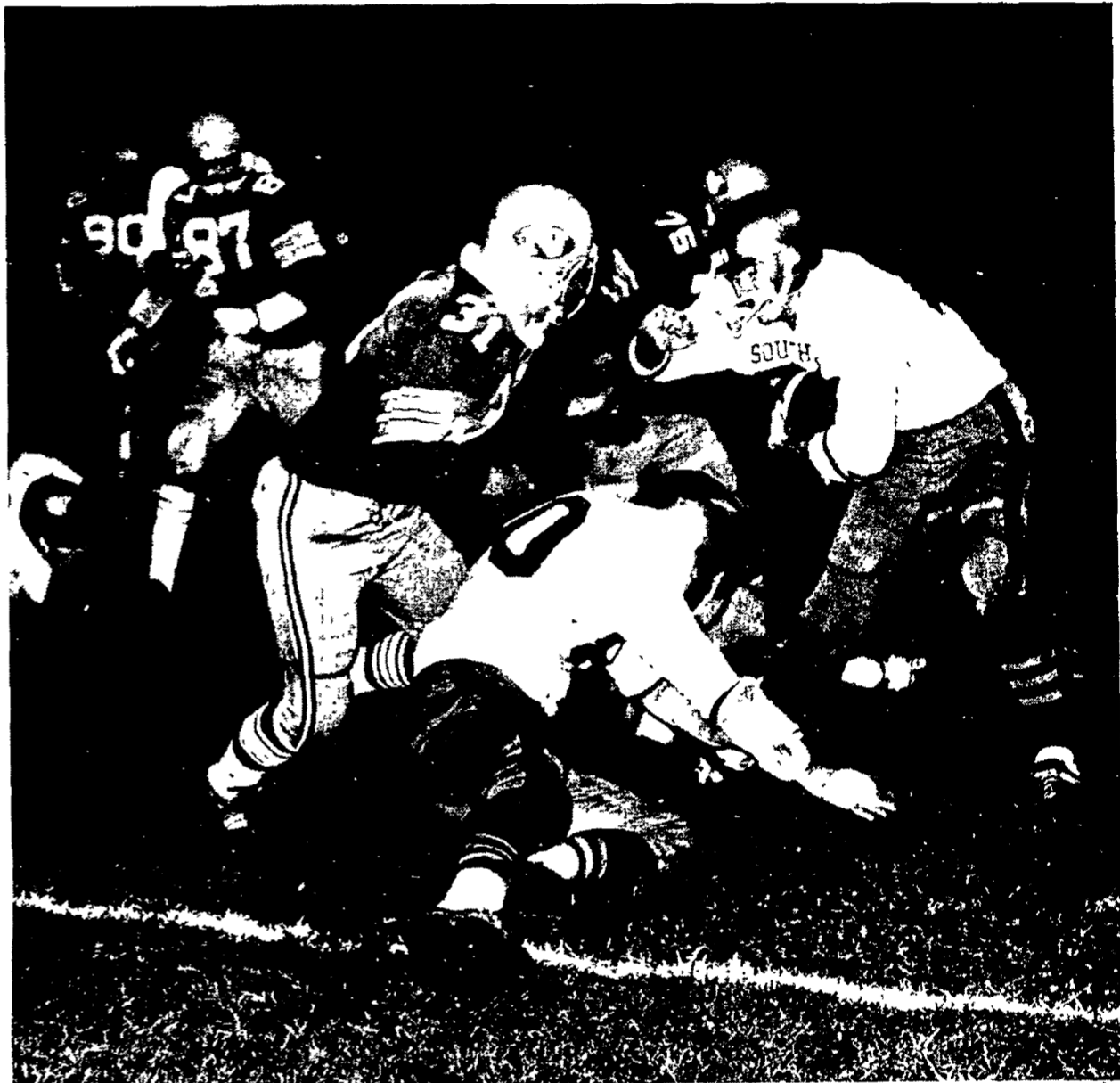
Pat Boyer was the big gun for the Wildcats, grinding out 127 yards in 31 carries. Best effort for the Lions was turned in by Halfback Alan Rickard, who piled up 45 yards in 14 carries.

Another factor in Novi's win was its punting advantage. The Wildcats punted three times for an average of nearly 31 yards, while the Lions punted eight times averaging 25 yards per kick. Novi also had the advantage in penalties too, losing 70 yards to South Lyon's 94.

Its back against the wall most of the night, South Lyon's biggest threat of the game was a drive to the Novi 31 yard line in the final two minutes of play. Novi, on the other hand, was camped inside the Lions' territory throughout the game, once pushing to the Lion 24 before Kevin Taylor picked off a Novi pass at the 11.

Grid Stats

LIONS	STATISTIC	'CATS
5	First downs	10
81	Total Offense	207
42	Offensive plays	58
13/1	Passes/completed	7/2
7	Yards passing	16
2	Intercepted by	1
84	Gained rushing	193
10	Lost rushing	2
2/1	Fumbles/lost	2/2
9/94	Penalties/yards	8/70
8/24.6	Punts/average	3/30.7
1/15	Punt ret./yds.	5/33



WILDCATS SWARMED ALL LION RUNNERS IN THIS FASHION FRIDAY

with
COACH JOHN OSBORNE



top 'Cat

PAT BOYER — Finishing the Wildcat season in glory, Boyer contributed to his squad's winning effort with 127 yards on the ground, and "an outstanding game otherwise," according to mentor John Osborne.

"If there's anything we learned from this season," said Wildcat mentor John Osborne, "it was the value of experience."

"We were playing a lot of young kids all season long, and it showed up in our record. We know now that you've gotta have seasoned players, if you don't, you're susceptible to mistakes."

Novi treated neighboring South Lyon to a 14-0 shutout Friday night to add a final dab of glory to a losing premiere season in the Southeastern conference.

The Wildcats opened with a win against nonleague Hartland, and closed victorious Friday night, but sandwiched in between were six crushing, stunning, disappointing defeats that saw Novi down by as much as 35 points.

That record was not as bad as paper indicates, however. Against Chelsea (defending league champions) time ran out leaving the Wildcats flatfooted on the enemy four yard line

facing the losing end of a 14-6 tally. Time was the robber again against Saline leaving Novi short 28-16. In the Milford game one touchdown made the 14-7 difference. Still for every 'almost' there was a lost cause: Dexter 35-0, Dundee 26-6, Lincoln 26-0.

"Either we'd get position and are unable to use it," said Osborne in mid season, "or we never got position."

Awards Given

Representatives of 85 Northville area families, some 305 guests in all, attended the Northville Junior Athletic Association football banquet in Northville High School Saturday evening.

The annual event was the capper on a season of varsity, junior varsity and freshman gridiron action for Northville youngsters to a junior league Colt football.

Dinner was served, awards were given, and participants thanked for their effort.

**Field Goal
Upsets Grid
Contestants**

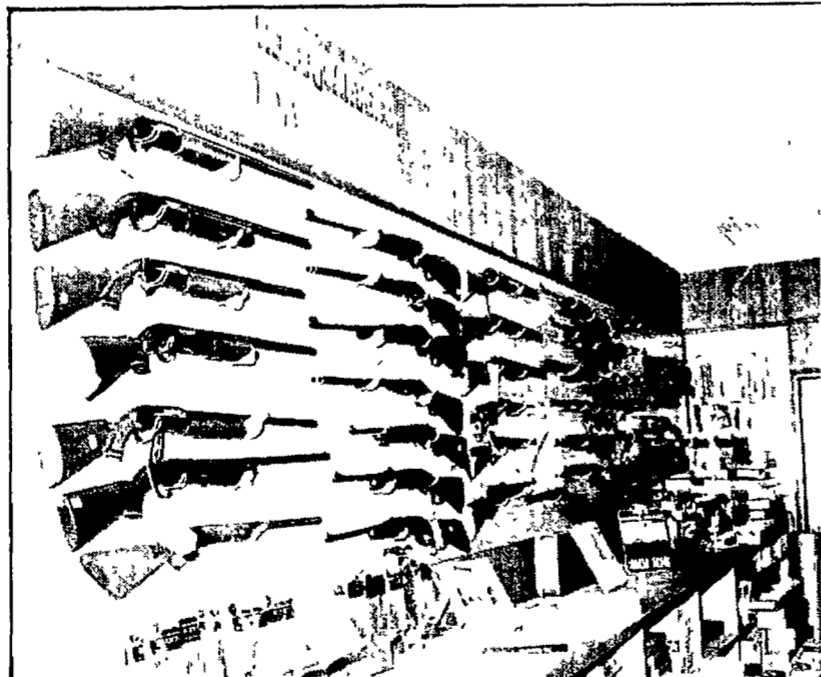
That record-shattering 63-yard field goal Sunday upset more than the Detroit Lions. It wrecked top entries in the weekly football contest, too.

None of the winners picked New Orleans to win the pro game — and as a matter of fact only one contestant of dozens had Detroit on the losing end of the game. The one contestant picking the Saints had nearly all other games wrong.

Winning first place and the \$10 prize was Kurt Stelmach, 257 Maplewood. With three errors, he picked Detroit to win 27-21.

Also having three errors (she picked Detroit to win 34-9) was the second-place winner, Eve Rinchart, 14805 Shadywood, Plymouth.

Jim Eis, 18243 Arselot Drive, one of 11 persons who guessed four games incorrectly, won third place and the \$3 prize because although he picked Detroit to win he was closer than the others on the score. He picked the Lions to win 27-17.



Variety and Quality

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Colt's Football Team
Board of Directors
ELECTION
Thursday - December 3, 1970
at the Presbyterian Church

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Buy this specially equipped Dodge Custom Sweptline pickup, and we'll give you an automatic transmission at no extra cost. You'll get an 8-foot double-wall cargo box, single-latch tailgate, extra cab comfort, plus all the regular features of our tough Custom Sweptline, as well as the additional items listed below. It's a great truck for work or play. Come in now for special savings on our Sweptline Automatic.

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Dodge
AUTHORIZED DEALERS



WE EARN THE NAME "GOOD GUYS" IN SERVICE AS WELL AS THE SHOWROOM.



BUTTON BUCK — Not bad for a first showing. Twenty-year-old Fred Carpenter has been waiting for this one for 10 years. A Marine home for the weekend from Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois, he hit it using a 60-pound bow with razor-head arrows in Monroe County. The animal dressed out at 131 pounds.

Air Complaints On Assessments

The city council meeting in special session Monday night decided to wait until next Monday evening to approve the assessment roll for the \$380,000 offstreet parking projects.

Several property owners attending the public hearing voiced objections to the assessments. One said the assessment would put him out of business; others questioned the need of additional parking; still more objected to the method used to arrive at the assessments and questioned the amounts.

Only about a dozen of the owners of some 49 properties to be assessed attended the meeting. Three spoke in favor and offered support to the council in the program.

An attorney representing Katherine B. Stockwell, owner of the Main street building housing the P & A theater and two small retail shops, objected on the basis that the building would not benefit from the parking facility and that the business could not afford the assessment. He also contended that his client had not received previous notice of the public hearing, although the council pointed out that notices had been sent to the bank agents for the client where tax

notices are received and paid.

In support of the argument for the theater building owner Edward Hohler, operator of the theater, stated that the operation had netted \$900 last year. "It is unrealistic (the assessment) and it would be fatal to your theater", Hohler contended. He pointed out that 15 years ago a local organization had urged him to re-open the theater after it had been closed for two years. He said he declined an offer to be subsidized.

"I'm not trying to be smart, but you need me more than I need you", Hohler stated.

The proposed assessment for the theater building, which provides no parking of its own, is \$6,000, payable over a 10-year period. The attorney for Mrs. Stockwell noted that rent income from the building is only \$325 monthly, while taxes are \$3,300 per year. He suggested that the assessment should be reduced by one half.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff explained that special consideration was given to the structure of the theater in figuring the floor space for assessment. He said that only one-third of the main floor area was counted

Continued on Page 14-A

Wyandotte Cement Buys New York Operation

Wyandotte (Mich.) Cement Inc., whose vice-president of marketing is a Northville resident, has revealed purchase of the Lehigh Cement Company plant of Buffalo, New York.

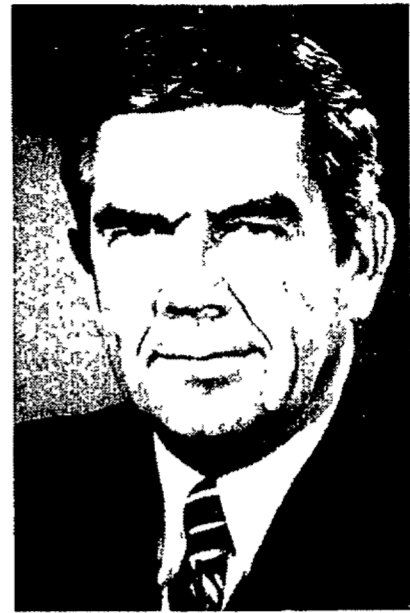
Earlier the firm announced it had reached agreement in principal to purchase the cement plant of Wyandotte Chemicals Corporation.

The Wyandotte Cement plant is

the oldest existing plant of cement manufacturing and shipping facilities in Michigan. The cement works were first operated by the Michigan Alkali Company in 1899.

Damon P. Lindley, who lives at 220 North Wing Street, joined forces with Wyandotte's president, Edward H. Bovich, in 1962 following a successful career in the cement and concrete industry.

He has been associated with Superior Products Company, manufacturers of concrete pipe; Ready Mix Concrete, Inc., and was a partner in his own paving contracting firm.



DAMON P. LINDLEY

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. SMOCK

Mrs. Mary E. Smock, 40500 Seven Mile Road, a lifelong resident of the Northville area, died Tuesday at the age of 97 at Whitehall Convalescent Home on Ten Mile Road.

She was the widow of the late Charles Smock.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at Casterline Funeral Home. A complete obituary will appear next week.



BOW-AND-ARROW FIRST — After 10 years of hunting, Mrs. Arthur Forth II (Sandy Parmenter) of Farmington felled her first deer, a doe, with bow-and-arrow at 7:30 a.m. October 1. She was hunting at Lost Lake Woods Club, Alpena, with her husband and parents, the Alfred Parmenters, 727 Thayer. It was a 35-yard shot.

Novi JV Wins, Northville Ties

Novi junior Wildcats clinched a 5-2-1 record for the season with last week's 20-0 victory over South Lyon while jayvees in Northville broke their four game losing streak locking themselves in an 8-8 tie with Brighton.

Randy McGarry blocked a Lion punt early in the second quarter and Gary Staub was able to scoop it up and scoot for the touchdown in a seven-yard carry. The extra point attempt fell incomplete and the Wildcats ended the half leading by six points.

In the third quarter a strong defense forced Novi into the air. Quarterback Dave Brown guided the Wildcats to the enemy seven yard line and ran it in on a converted pass play.

The Wildcats iced their victory in the final stanza when John Pantalone uncorked a 45-yard bomb to Kim Smith who waited for it in the end zone. Brown ran around right end to earn two extra points to blank the Lions 20-0.

Northville gained the upper hand in the second period after a sustained drive that ended in a 10 yard bullet from Bill McDonald to Rod Crane. Tod Eis accounted for the two pointer, and treated the Mustangs to an early lead.

The Mustangs held scoring to a standstill until the opening of the final quarter when a blocked punt gave the Bulldogs possession close enough to the

end zone to permit a five-play TD drive. The conversion effort was good for two points, and despite two intercepted passes, the board went unchanged for the remainder of the game.

Northville was slated to close out its season, which stands currently at 1-5-1, against Waterford Kettering Tuesday night.

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FOR A DRINK

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. 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).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize

\$3 Third Prize

EACH WEEK!

<p><i>For Comfort Underfoot--</i> Solarian <small>the softest floor in the world without wax</small> KITCHEN CARPETING Custom installation by D & D Floor Covering 106 E. Dunlap—349-4480</p>	<p>OLD MILL RESTAURANT <i>Delicious food at your downtown convenience</i> EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"> Certified Fishing Pro Shop TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962</p>	<p><i>Going Somewhere?</i> see TRAVEL PLANS AIR - SEA - RAIL - HOTEL RENT-A-CAR 101 E. Main—Northville—349-1807</p>
<p>1. Princeton at Yale</p> <p><i>For your best buys in LUMBER, HARDWARE, WALLPAPER & PAINT...</i> 8 to 5 — Mon. thru Sat.</p> <p>LEE BUILDING SUPPLY 630 BASELINE NORTHVILLE — 349-0260</p>	<p>5. Northwestern at Indiana</p> <p><i>IS YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER?</i> Town & Country Snow Tires by Firestone</p> <p>NORTHVILLE TIRE CENTER 446 S. MAIN PHONE 349-0150 NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167</p>	<p>9. UCLA at Washington</p> <p><i>ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST</i> JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400</p>	<p>13. Georgia at Auburn</p> <p>SPORTING GOODS *FOOTBALL *BASKETBALL *ICE HOCKEY NORTHVILLE HARDWARE 107 N. Center St. </p>
<p>2. Michigan State at Minnesota</p> <p>HERB'S STANDARD SERVICE Road Service Heavy Duty Towing Novi Road at Grand River Novi Call 349-0100</p>	<p>6. Ohio State at Purdue</p> <p>STRICKER PRODUCTS, INC. MANUFACTURERS Better Paint and Wallpaper for less 25345 NOVI ROAD Bet. Gr. River & 10 Mile NOVI FI 9-0793</p>	<p>10. Stanford at Air Force</p> <p>FRISBIE REFRIGERATION SALES & SERVICE YOUR LOCAL KELVINATOR DEALER CALL 349-2472—NOVI</p>	<p>14. Chicago Bears at Green Bay</p> <p>SPECIAL VALUES ON RIFLES SHOTGUNS HUNTING LOADS Joy Auto, Paint & Gun Supply 25901 Novi Rd. - 349-7710 - Novi</p>
<p>3. Iowa at Michigan</p> <p>NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 <i>George, Norm and Chuck Your Personal Pharmacists</i></p>	<p>7. Kansas State at Nebraska</p> <p>SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881</p>	<p>11. Villanova at Navy</p> <p>WORLD'S LARGEST PAUL F. FOLINO 115 W. Main Northville  State Farm Mutual</p>	<p>15. Oregon at Army</p> <p>COUNTRY KATERER Pizza Place For the Best PIZZA, CHICKEN & SHRIMP In Town — Phone: 349-7030</p>
<p>4. Wisconsin at Illinois</p>	<p>8. Georgia Tech at Notre Dame</p>	<p>12. Iowa State at Missouri</p>	<p>16. Detroit Lions at Minn. Score</p>

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● CHURCHES . . . 8-B

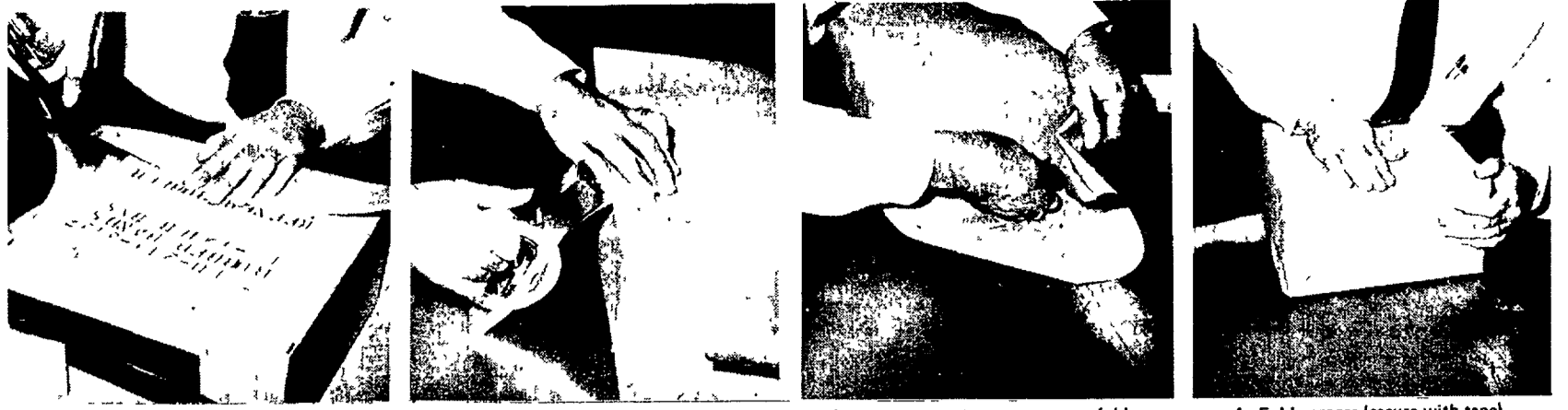
The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., November 11-12, 1970

Page 1-B



1. Position parcel on heavy wrapping paper.

2. Wrap lengthwise; use tape to hold.

3. Tuck ends making neat corner folds.

4. Fold corners (secure with tape).

For Holiday Packages

Don't Take A Chance-Use String

With the holiday season just around the corner, area postal officials would like patrons to tie strings around their fingers and their packages.

The finger string, hopefully, will remind patrons to mail early and the package string will ensure safer delivery.

"It may seem impossible but sometimes people wrap things in just a paper bag and then wonder why we won't mail it," says Mabel Hann, officer in charge of the South Lyon post office.

"People don't seem to understand that this (mail) is mass production," adds Brighton's assistant postmaster, Charles Case. "It's impossible to give individual attention to a package as if it is a crate of eggs. Packages must be wrapped securely."

String is advisable, explains Case, because if a package is dropped or suffers a blow the outside wrapping will pop.

Says Mrs. Hann: "If people could see pieces of steel that are sent through the mail, along with their packages, they'd know why secure packaging is important."

But even a well wrapped and secured package is worthless if improperly addressed, says William Tesch, acting assistant postmaster in Northville. "Be sure," he suggests, "to address your package on just one side — the same side that carries the postage. Packages have been returned or delayed for lack of postage because the handler, who looks at the addressed side, didn't see the postage and set it aside or returned it to the sender."

The wise patron, says Case, will place an identification inside the package. "That way if the outside address is ripped off or obliterated the address of the sender and the recipient is tucked safely inside with the contents."

And, advised all of the postal officials, placement of the Zip Code on the package is all-important, especially during the Christmas season when newer employees are on the job.

Northville Postmaster John Steimel suggests, too, that patrons adequately and realistically insure their packages. "But don't overinsure. A \$10 gift, for example, can bring only \$10 compensation, if lost, even if insured for \$100."

Patrons who want their packages delivered on time should mail early and not wait until the week before Christmas. And there's another good reason for mailing early this year. After November 13 (tomorrow) fourth class postal rates will take a substantial jump.

New zone rates, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission July 16, 1970, go into effect Saturday on fourth class mail (parcels and catalogs). The rate will be approximately 15-percent higher. Thus, a parcel that costs \$1.60 to mail now will cost \$1.90 beginning November 14.

Here are some deadlines for mailing Christmas parcels from local post offices:

- Armed Forces overseas mail — cards, November 12 (today); SAM (space available mail) November 20
- PAL (parcel airlift) November 27; and

remaining airmail parcels and cards, December 11.

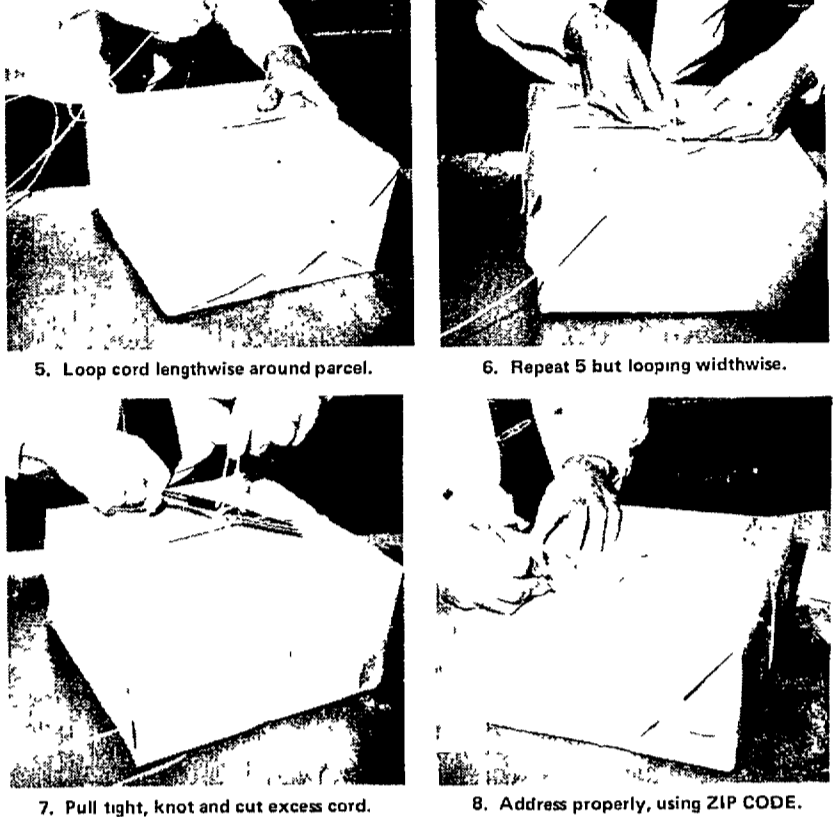
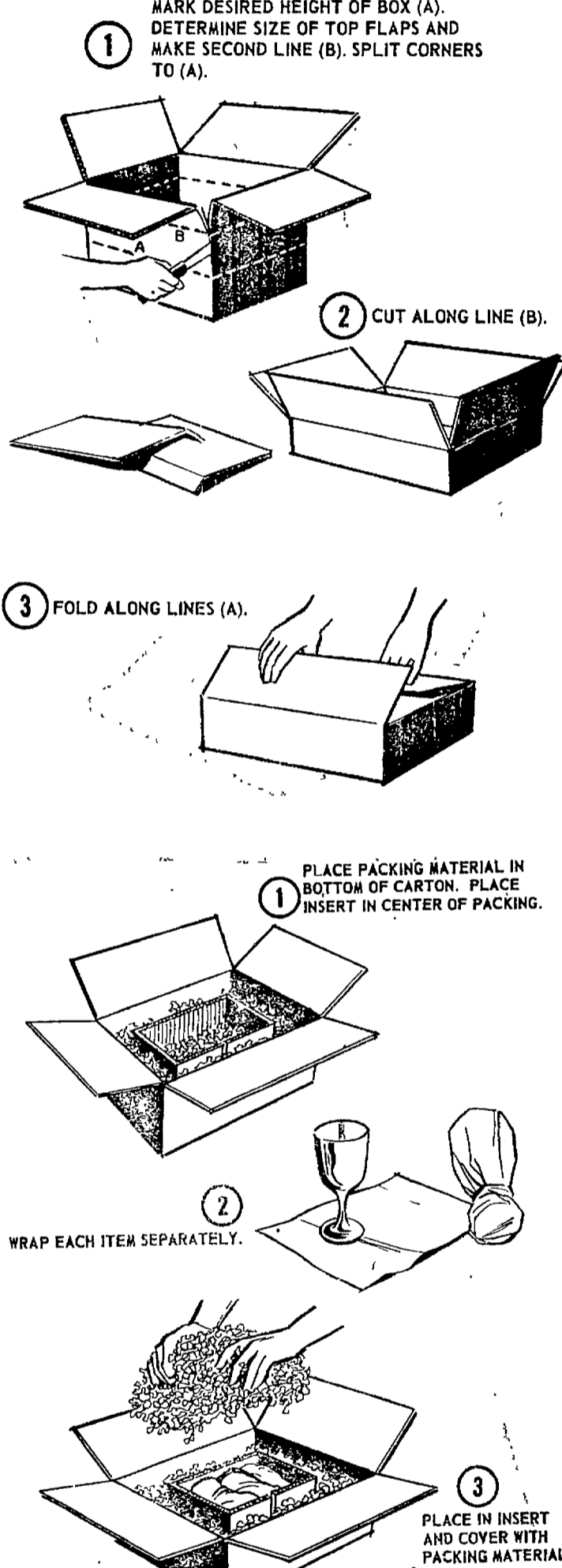
• Domestic holiday mail (excluding Alaska and Hawaii) — distant states, parcels December 1, cards December 10; local and near-by areas, parcels December 11, cards December 15.

• Alaska and Hawaii — parcels November 30, cards December 4.

• International mail — Canada and Mexico, surface parcels December 4, air mail December 16, cards December 9; South and Central America and Europe, surface parcels November 13, air mail December 14, cards November 18; Africa and Near East, air mail December 10; Far East, air mail December 10.

Patrons using SAM for servicemen overseas may send parcels up to five pounds and 60 inches in combined length and girth at this low rate, explains Steimel.

PAL, which can be used for larger parcels (up to 30 pounds with the same length and girth), costs \$1 per pound plus regular domestic parcel post postage. But that's much less than charges applied later if straight airmail service must be provided, he adds.



5. Loop cord lengthwise around parcel.

6. Repeat 5 but looping widthwise.

7. Pull tight, knot and cut excess cord.

8. Address properly, using ZIP CODE.

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OR LONDON OR PARIS OR ROME OR ACAPULCO OR MEXICO CITY

ENTER OUR 1970 CHRISTMAS CLUB SWEEPSTAKES TODAY

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A round trip ticket to the moon on Pan Am's Inaugural Moon Flight or A 14-day vacation for 2 in London or Paris or Rome

2nd PRIZE
A 7-day vacation for 2 in Acapulco or Mexico City

230 OTHER PRIZES
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Nothing to buy. Just come in and fill out an entry blank. You don't have to be one of our customers. After you fill out your Sweepstakes entry blank, ask for one of our Christmas Club memberships. That way you win even if you don't win a prize in our sweepstakes.

Come in today. We'll send you to the moon.

Very Interesting!!
THE CHRISTMAS CLUB THAT PAYS INTEREST!
Checks amounting to \$136,540.01 were mailed to 1208 happy people THIS PAST WEEK
Were you one of our THRIFTY SAVERS?

First Federal Savings
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OFFICES IN: HOWELL-BRIGHTON-SOUTH LYON
546-3610 229-9576 437-2069
HOURS: Brighton Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-4:30; Wed. 9-12; Fri. 9-6:00; Sat. 9-12
South Lyon Monday thru Thursday 9-4:30; Fri. 9-7
Howell Monday thru Thursday 9-4:30, Fri. 9-8

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Thursday and Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 1st

By December First, mail all parcels to distant states. Distant cards by December Tenth. By December 11th mail parcels to local and nearby areas

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HELP PRESERVE THE FEMININE IMAGE!
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Near Howell Income on Full Acre lot, MODERN Best Buy yet.

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219 Debra Lane - Truly beautiful hill-side ranch home with the best of everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, 2 car basement garage with electric door opener. Good location, handy to schools but with country atmosphere. \$46,500.

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Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon


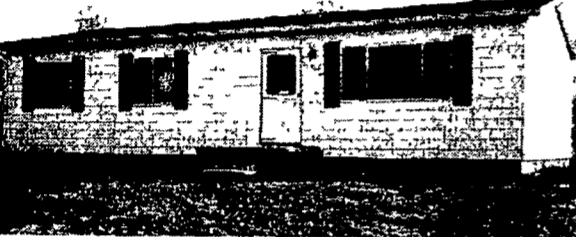
437-2014
COBB HOMES

1069 GRACE CT. NORTHVILLE
5 bedroom colonial, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$49,500.

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3 Bedroom, nearly new, 1 story, electric heat, bath, carpeted, large plot, chain link fenced back yard. A good buy. Located edge of Howell. Terms. \$23,900. (22-87)

Designed for Modest Income Family, Howell or Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, living rm & 1 bedroom cpt., kitchen w/dining area, utility rm., gas FA heat, \$18,900. Terms,

BRIGHTON: Nearly new 3 BR ranch, completely carpeted, 2 car attached garage, ceramic bath, fenced yard, gas heat - 'SHARP' \$23,500. (20-85)

HOWELL AREA - 5 bedroom brick ranch, walk out basement, family room w/fireplace, 12x11 living room, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage located on one acre. \$39,900 (18-83).

NORTHWEST OF HOWELL - New 3 BR ranch home. 2 car att. garage, elec. heat, fully carpeted, basement partially exp., possible 2 extra BR's. 10 acres rolling & partially wooded on paved road. \$39,500. Terms.

Vacant, N.E. of Howell, 10 and 20 acre parcels. \$1,000 per acre, will take land contract. (62-142)

HOWELL AREA: New 3 bedroom ranch, 12 x 22 kitchen-dining area, built-in range, large carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Reduced to \$29,900. (2-73)

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PINCKNEY

Three bedroom family home featuring attractive kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and Kitchen Aide dishwasher, sliding glass door from dining area, full basement featuring raised hearth fireplace. Immediate possession. Price reduced.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
Phone 546-0906
Realtors Appraisers



TO BE SOLD

BRIGHTON
LAKE OF THE PINES

One of the very finest lake front homes with improved beach. This "mint-condition" home features full carpeting, outstanding kitchen with all appliances. Three bedrooms all "master bedroom" size, glass wall family room featuring brick fireplace, plus large basement area and ample 2 car garage with storage. Sale Price \$68,500.

HOWELL
Large beautiful brick home on a lot about one acre in size, fully landscaped with automatic yard sprinkler system. This special air conditioned home features all the many home innovations that one would expect in a \$75,000 home plus many extras. The 18 x 23 foot master bedroom is carpeted as are all the other bedrooms and living areas. In the full basement are located the controls for the automatic yard sprinkler, the gas furnace, the special humidifier and other utilities. The finer of the finest. Price \$75,000.

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3-Real Estate



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Yes, we still have a few vacant pieces of property to show, but they are getting scarcer all the time. Let's get together while some of these are still available.

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1974 Freeway Extension Told

Construction of a 9.6 mile extension of Northwestern Freeway in Oakland County will begin in 1974, the State Highway Commission announced this week.

The project will extend the freeway from its terminus at US-24 (Telegraph Road) northwesterly to the planned M-275 Freeway, which will run north and south through Oakland County.

Estimated cost of the Northwestern extension, including engineering, right-of-way and construction, is \$32.8 million. Construction should take about two years.

State Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said the new construction schedule is necessary because of requirements of a \$25 million bond issue sold in 1957 to finance the freeway.

"There are many highways that need building, but there is no question that the state is obligated to move now on the Northwestern extension," Stafseth said. "The bonds were sold 13 years ago and we would be subject to legal action if we failed to proceed with this project."

Stafseth said there is revenue in sight for preliminary engineering and right-of-way but that the Highway Commission must determine between now and 1974 how to finance the actual construction.

Northwestern now is a four-lane county highway from Telegraph Road northwesterly to Orchard Lake Road. The new freeway will be built along a parallel route and connect with M-275 near Wolverine Lake.

The 20.7 mile M-275 Freeway will be an extension of I-275, and interstate freeway running north from near Newport in Monroe

County to I-96 near Novi to Interstate 75 near Clarkston. Construction contracts are scheduled for letting in late 1974 and early 1975.

The estimated cost, including engineering, right-of-way and construction, is nearly \$45 million.

The combined 50-mile I-275 and M-275 freeway, connected at both ends to I-75, will provide a westerly by-pass of Detroit. With construction of I-275 scheduled to start in 1972, the entire route should be open to traffic in 1977.

Scheduling of construction of Northwestern Freeway and M-275 resolves long-standing uncertainty over future traffic patterns in eastern Oakland County.

Treaties

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Mayor's Communications Committee

Michigan Mirror

State Commission Examines Probate Court System

COURTS STUDIED
LANSING — Michigan's probate court system is being examined by a special 10-man commission to see what improvements can be made in it.

The commission was appointed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas E. Brennan, whose post makes him the chief administrator for all the courts in the state.

Brennan says the committee is searching for suggestions from laymen as well as lawyers on ways in which Michigan's probate system can be improved.

THE CHIEF justice says the committee will "review probate court procedure and propose any improvements which may properly be promulgated by the Supreme Court in the form of rules under applicable constitutional provisions."

"With current studies by the Legislature to improve the law relating to settlement of estates, it is

particularly timely and important that procedural aspects, the administration of which are essentially court functions, be reviewed to assure implementation of a process that is as efficient and effective in securing and protecting rights as is possible," he said.

The high court was given new supervisory powers over the state's lower courts by the 1963 constitution and the current study is its latest move in exercising those powers.

WITH SO MUCH doubt among even the experts concerning what the effects of thermal pollution on large bodies of water will be, the Michigan Water Resources Commission has proposed the placing of a five-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants on Lake Michigan.

Only one such plant is now in operation in Michigan on the shores of Lake Michigan. That one is located in Big Rock Point near Charlevoix.

Two other plants are under construction at Palisades Park near South Haven and at Bridgman, and these two plants would be allowed to begin operation under the Commission's proposal.

The operation and effects of these three plants would be tested over a five-year span before any more could be built under the plan.

PEOPLE NEED electric power which can be supplied no other effective way than by nuclear production, but there is some concern that present methods will cause environment damage from the warm water which flows into lakes or rivers.

Harlan Hatcher, former U-M president and a member of an international team to study environment, told members of the University Press Club of Michigan that it seems wisest to begin production of nuclear power now, observing what, if

any, damage is done and making what changes need to be made if trouble develops. He indicated that the nation's need for power is so critical and the dangers from this procedure so questionable that cautious progress should continue.

The commission recommendation for the moratorium was forwarded to both the Federal Water Quality Administration, which rejected the state's last proposal of a set of standards.

It also was sent to the Atomic Energy Commission, which must approve all new plants before they can begin operating. The AEC, however, worries mainly about potential radiation.

The commission said in its recommendation that if at any time during the five-year period it appeared existing plants were damaging life in the waters around them, they should

be shut down or modified to stop such damage.

THE STATE HIGHWAY Commission is taking note of the new national concern over the environment, as well

as the commission says it is conducting computerized inventory checks of environmental factors in planning all future highways in the state.

"Once we know the character and amount of land in the patterns of the area we are studying, we can make much more intelligent decisions about where development—and what type of development—can and should occur," explains Highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth.

He said such a system has been used successfully in New York, Wisconsin and Maryland.

Babson Report

Apparel Sales Hit by Slowdown

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The slowdown in consumer spending has wrought havoc on sales and earnings of apparel retailers. In fact, operations and profitability in this segment of the economy have been disappointing during the latter part of 1969 and through most of 1970. Owing to the concept of "total merchandising," however, some retail outlets have not suffered severely because turnover of general merchandise has offset the decline in demand for clothing.

There has been tough sledding for the entire apparel industry. Part of the problem arose from the sharply negative response to the radical plunge of hemlines in women's outerwear. This has been in marked contrast to the previous enthusiastic reception of mini-skirts. While the fight raged over the mini-midi-maxi designs, demand for women's apparel waned noticeably.

Uncertainty as to the ruling fashion and lack of a favorable reaction to both the midi and the maxi stylings prompted cautious buying, on the part of both consumers and retailers. More recently there has been a considerable swing toward pantsuits and "separates."

WHILE DEMAND for clothing has been a victim of these drastic fashion changes for more than a year, this has been far from the whole story of the difficulties in retailing. The volume of total retail trade has actually been languishing for the past two years. For example, sales of home furnishings, furniture, appliances, and TV sets have lagged due to the low level of home building.

MONTHLY retail sales figures — seasonally adjusted — have held in a peak range during this period, but the trend has been sidewise and not higher. It has been price hikes, not unit gains, which have kept dollar sales volume at a high level. On the basis of a constant dollar, indications are that the physical volume of retail trade has been losing ground.

There are many reasons for the lack of vitality in consumer spending at a time when a rapidly growing population and a strong uptrend in personal income should be having an optimistic effect. For one thing, the Vietnam war and Mideast tensions dampen confidence.

Moreover, demonstrations and other social disruptions keep many women from shopping as often as usual. And there has been definite resistance to soaring prices. Other developments making consumers less eager to buy: Gloomy business and employment outlook over the

past year, the weakness in the securities markets for two years, and the relentless climb in various tax levies. As a result, there has been an increasing emphasis on saving.

THERE ARE TWO favorable effects of the step-up in the rate of consumer savings. First, the moderation in spending has helped prevent a more critical inflation binge. Second, the savings build-up puts consumers in a better position to spend now that the economy is in need of assistance.

Despite the drab performance of the past year, apparel sales can still close out 1970 on a strong note. Prospects for 1971 are even more promising. There should be some improvement in sales, and stringent cost-cutting programs of apparel retailers should help counter inflated operating expenditures. With women making up a larger share of the work force, there is a growing market for clothing of all types. Currently, the Research Staff of Babson's Reports favors purchase of the common stock of Franklin Stores — for participation in the apparel retailing field — for investors seeking capital appreciation by way of a thoroughly deflated issue.

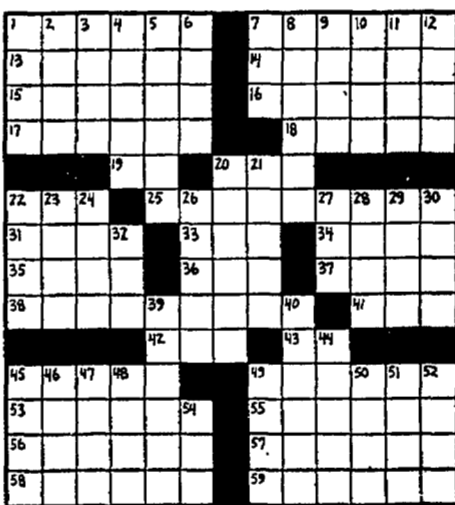
Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS

Down on the Farm

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|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------------|--|-----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------|---|-------------------------------|-----------------|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL | 1 Farm implement, "disk" | 7 Another farm implement, the hay— | 13 Interstate | 14 Armed fleet | 15 Retainer | 16 Manchurian port | 17 Hebrew ascetic | 18 English river | 19 Dutch (ab.) | 20 Bustle | 22 Possess | 25 Parts | 31 Levantine ketch | 33 Qualified | 34 Cotton fabric | 35 Feminine appellation | 36 Observe | 37 Important farm implement | 38 Reemerges | 41 Worm | 42 Entire | 43 Hebrew deity | 45 Norwegian town | 49 Traps | 53 Eludes | 55 Princely stronghold | 56 Dormant | 57 Depose | 58 Farmers assure— of foodstuff for mankind | 59 Capes | VERTICAL | | |
| | 2 Scottish sheepfolds | 8 Existed | 8 Speaker | 9 Mohammedan noble | 10 Challenge | 11 English statesman | 12 Rave | 20 Invoke | 21 Instrument for stamping dates | 22 Eskers | 23 Decline | 24 Ship of Columbus | 26 Artist's frame | 27 High mount | 28 Far off (comb. form) | 29 Son of Seth | 30 A farmer — seed | 32 Head covering | 39 Forefather | 40 Legislative body | 44 A farmer's work — from dawn to dusk | 45 He often has hired | 46 Pertaining to grandparents | 47 Companion | 48 Arabian gulf | 49 Look over | 50 Routes (ab.) | 51 Otherwise | 52 Hardens | 54 Farmers keep their pigs in | | | |

Here's the Answer



50-Percent Increase Seen In Snowmobile Registrations

Nearly one-half million persons are expected to spend a record-high \$133 million on snowmobiling this winter in Michigan, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Michigan will have 205,000 snowmobiles in use by this spring, which will be more than a 50 percent increase in the number of vehicles registered by last spring," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager.

He adds that Michigan dealers expect snowmobile sales to climb 20 percent above last year's mark when over 60,000 machines were sold.

Currently, there are more than 130,000 registered snowmobiles in Michigan, and major distributors across this state expect that 75,000 new machines will be sold by spring.

"Safety and shortage of areas where snowmobiles can be used will be major problems this winter despite the enthusiasm about this mushrooming sport," Fisher states.

Fisher points out that 19 persons lost their lives in Michigan snowmobile accidents last winter, compared with 13 who died during the 1968-69 winter, the first time official records were kept on snowmobile deaths.

Last winter, 13 persons died in collisions with other vehicles on state roads, five persons drowned when machines broke through the ice, and another death occurred when a

snowmobiler hit a wire strung across the gate to a ball field.

Snowmobiles have been a growing source of irritation to many private property owners and sportsmen.

Snowmobiles running recklessly across private property, ruining lawns, trees and disturbing farmlands were a major reason for recent state legislation (effective January, 1969) regulating these machines.

Some sportsmen claim that the snowmobile is used illegally during deer season, and when lakes are frozen these machines are overrunning once remote fishing spots.

"Despite complaints," states Fisher, "snowmobiles are here to stay

and the economic impact across the state has been notable."

Sales tax on snowmobiles sold in Michigan since 1965 has amounted to \$4.68 million. Last winter alone, Michigan realized \$1.04 million from sales tax on accessories and \$910,000 on taxes from gas for off-highway use. In addition, over \$600,000 has been collected by the Secretary of State in registration fees (\$5 for a three-year period).

Major snowmobile Distributor's Association (MSDA), are urging the state legislature to spend more tax money on maintaining and creating trails.

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