

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

My knowledge of William Shakespeare extends only slightly beyond the fact that his name-sake played a reasonably good game at halfback for Notre Dame in the late thirties or early forties.

But last week end (with some encouragement from my wife) I attended two performances of Shakespeare's works at Stratford, Ontario. We saw "Comedy of Errors" and "Troilus and Cressida".

One does not have to be a student of English literature or the Shakespearean theater to recognize that there is a highly professional production. And I am not confining this observation to the magnificent theater and its expert Thespians alone.

Instead, I refer to the undertaking as a community project. Thousands of people from throughout Canada and the northeastern United States flock to Stratford.

They pay up to \$5 for their tickets. And, in what must have been the real convincer to the merchant who couldn't care less about Shakespeare, they stay in town to eat, sleep, shop and spend thousands of dollars.

I have never seen such a small community so busy. There was not a single motel or hotel room available; the restaurants, gift shops, soda fountains and drug stores were filled with customers.

In short, the town hums with activity during the June 17 to September 28 season, the eleventh in the history of the theater.

Stratford, however, is not allowing itself to become a commercial, carnival-like attraction. It gives as well as receives.

Its community is clean, its shops neat and attractive, the clerks courteous, its rivers and parks meticulously landscaped. What's more, it is not complacent. It is planning further improvements (a \$750,000 renovation of an existing Avon Theatre in the business district of Stratford to provide a wider production of musical and dramatic plays) and better accommodations for its appreciative visitors.

The Shakespearean theater productions were the idea of a local man who rallied community support. I can only guess that they had their share of cynics at the outset. Their voices were undoubtedly silenced by the ringing sound of the cash register.

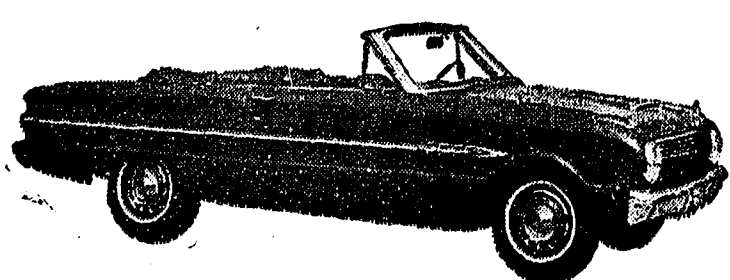
I have looked at Stratford with the eyes of a businessman who appreciates the conception of an idea, its planning and eventual financial success. The nature of the attraction matters little — it could be flower gardens, band concerts or girls' softball championships. (Yet to the connoisseur of Shakespeare, I'm sure the "play's the thing") and the commercial aspect only an unimportant by-product.

While I applaud the performances and recognize the genius of the players and producers, my hat's off to the promoters and teamwork of those who are responsible for the Stratford Festival.

It's amazing what a town can do for itself when it tries.

Attorney Clifton D. Hill is wearing one of the widest smiles in Northville these days. He's not alone. Hill, Dr. Eugene Capuzzi, John and Harold Waskins, all of Northville, along with Dr. Joseph Wurble of Detroit and Hillsdale Owner Robert Stremick of Plymouth are co-owners of one of the largest offset oil wells in the Jonesville-Hillsdale area. Known as Chilson No. One, the well tested out at 50 barrels per hour.

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The Novi News

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Highway Deaths Climb Alarming

What was feared early in the year is now becoming a daily nightmare to State Police officials. This year's highway death toll is very likely to be the worst in the state's history.

Traffic fatality counts seem to follow patterns of high incidence interspersed with a few low death years. This year, another peak will undoubtedly be placed on the charts.

The last peak occurred in 1955 when 2,016 persons were killed. Rapid action by the legislature in bolstering safety efforts that year dropped the toll in 1956 and decreases were recorded the two succeeding years also.

Fire extinguishers are also required on all water vehicles of closed or semi-closed construction. The number depends on the size of the boat. Good boating dictates the presence of a fire extinguisher on open vehicles too. The new law also spells out requirements for whistles, horns, lights and mufflers. Additional sections deal with "rules of the road" safety precautions for water skiing and diving, and accident reporting requirements.

Spelled out in a booklet called "What Every Boater Must Know," being circulated by the Secretary of State, the new law is designed to protect lives while at the same time assure the most pleasant and comfortable use of Michigan's many lakes and streams.

Another effort to enhance industrial development in Michigan's northernmost regions has been accomplished. The Small Business Administration recently opened a branch office at Northern Michigan University in Marquette to serve the 15 Upper Peninsula counties and eight counties below the Straits.

Previously, businessmen seeking SBA loans for expansion or other activities had to make all contacts by mail or telephone. Glenn G. Potter, formerly in the SBA office in Detroit, was sent to Marquette to manage the office.

The more convenient availability of advice on SBA programs and procedures is expected to encourage business development in the North.

In addition to providing loans for plant construction, expansion and conversion, the Small Business Administration assists businesses in selling products to and buying property from the government.

Funds also are available through the SBA to small business investments companies, which in turn duplicate the Administration's services to some firms which might not qualify for SBA programs.

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Roger Babson

Explains Best Time to Buy

Babson Park, Mass., Not far from a long time ago I discussed the best time of year to go in for such a program. Personally, under most conditions I would prefer to do my own buying, taking advantage of seasonal bargains.

Dairy Products and Eggs The heaviest laying season for hens is still March, April, and May. This means that egg prices are at their seasonal low point usually during the spring. Readers should also note that spring eggs are the most successfully stored.

Importance of Freezing Units The biggest part of the family budget goes for food, so that should get the most attention. Food expenditures for the average family heavily emphasize meat. Of course, you cannot get really big savings unless you have a freezer of considerable capacity.

I heartily recommend your buying one if you have not yet done so. Otherwise, winter is a unit in a public freezing storehouse, although that is not so cheap in the long run as buying in your local department. I wish every high school would have a compulsory course on "Studying News-Paper Ads."

Fuels & Miscellaneous Items In fuels, seasonal factors are

First, let us take a look at seasonal trends in meat and poultry prices. The best time to buy is usually during November and December when marketings of these animals are heavy. The big influx of supplies at this time forces price concessions at retail counters. However, if you want the finest grades of heavy meat, advise you to wait until late winter or even spring. The best cuts can usually be bought then at the lowest prices.

Watch for "Wholesale" Prices In the past few years there has been an increase in "dis-count outlets" where you can buy meat and poultry at any time of the year considerably below the retail level. Practically every large city or community has at least one such outlet. Cuts of pork, lamb, and beef are packaged in market plastic containers so that you can easily see what you have in your freezer. Poultry sections can also be bought packaged separately, and they are clearly labeled.

Along with the sale of freezing units today, there are often food buying programs that will arrange to keep your freezer stocked at prices well below the prevailing retail rate. Some of these systems are genuine cost-savers, especially if your family is large; but they are clearly labeled.

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The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 6, 1958
Section Two — Page Four

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Vol. 9, No. 14, 12 Pages, Two Sections

Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 15, 1953

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THE NOVI NEWS

School Bells
Will Ring Soon

Watch For Our
Back-To-School Edition Next Week

September Trial Set On Landfill As Novi Waits on City

The landfill dispute between the city of Wixom and Gus McCree, operator of a landfill, will culminate in court next month, City Attorney Gene Schmeitz announced at the meeting of the city council.

The trial is slated for September 5 in the Oakland county circuit court before Judge William John Beer.

Complaint in the case will be filed by McCree, operator of the landfill which is located by expressway 1-96 on the north, Wixom road on the west, and on the south 12 mile road.

According to Schmeitz, McCree contends that the landfill was in operation before Wixom was a city, therefore, the city does not govern his dumping operation.

The problem came to a head when approximately 10 petitioners from the area submitted a written complaint to the council in May.

At that time, investigations of the landfill were instituted by the city and the aid of county health officer, Larry Lamont, was solicited.

The city stopped the operation of the landfill.

Schmeitz said that McCree obtained a court injunction restraining the city from interfering with the dumping.

At present, dumping is still going on under the supervision of Lamont, unit court time.

The council also disposed of other old business in quick order.

The council postponed action on a study of the downtown business district until September 10 at which time the plan-

ning commission and the council will meet in joint session. The study, which would be financed by a grant from the federal government with a moral obligation to repay, would determine whether urban renewal was feasible.

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Walled Lake decision, the proposed sewer system affecting the lake portion of the village of Novi is not expected for another two or three months.

That's the word from Walled Lake's city manager, Frank Darby, who indicated this week that detailed engineering plans and costs are slated for completion within five weeks.

Once these plans and figures are completed, he said, the formal will be passed on to the Walled Lake property owners so that they are aware of the details.

Darby predicted that the Walled Lake city council will then make a decision on whether or not to go ahead based upon consensus of general public thinking on the matter. He doubted that the plan would be put to a vote.

Previous cost figures which have been published, Darby explained, are not detailed enough to warrant a decision by either the Walled Lake property owners or the city council.

Working with the engineers on the project is the county department of public works, which is slated to direct the construction of the system if it goes ahead.

Novi adopted a resolution calling for planning of the sewer system in Novi — contingent upon Walled Lake's intentions and upon a satisfactory contract with the engineering firm, Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

The proposed sewer system, which would include a disposal plant in Novi — south of the lake, would serve Walled Lake and part of Novi. Because of

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NEW WILLOWBROOK PAVING — After waiting for more than a year since requesting blacktopping, property owners along four Willowbrook subdivision streets are finally enjoying smooth driving. Only a few minor cleanup jobs remain.

Blacktopping Completed On Willowbrook Streets

Except for minor details, installation of new asphalt paving in Willowbrook subdivision, north of 10 mile road, has been completed.

According to Village Coordinator Harold Ackley, "for all practical purposes the paving is complete except for some minor jobs here and there."

The newly paved streets include LePost, Willow Lane, Border Hill, and Mill Stream.

Cost of the special assessment paving program is shared by property owners in the affected area and the village on a 10-90 percent basis — with property owners assuming the greatest cost.

Ackley, who said the average cost to each property owner is \$24.10, payable over a five year period at \$3.85 per year plus six percent interest, predicted that property owners may receive some refund.

However, he said the exact amount of the refund won't be known until after "all figures are in."

The refund, he explained, will result from the difference between the estimated \$14,000 cost of the project and the low bid of the Oakland Asphalt and Paving company, contractor for the project, plus contingencies.

Those property owners who paid their share of the cost in cash will be refunded in cash, and those who are paying over the five-year period will receive the reduction in the final installment.

Property owners originally petitioned the council for paving more than a year ago, when they had public hearings to determine the need for the project, to actually approve the use of a county garage for storage of equipment and finally to approve the roll and make ap-

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Liz Spurns Gussie But Mort Neff Beckons

Spurned by an ungrateful "L

Susan Whittlesey Weds Mr. Richard Schumacher

The first Presbyterian church of Northville was the setting Saturday, August 1, for the wedding of Susan Whittlesey and Mr. Richard Schumacher. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor.

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VAGABOND CORPORATION

about WOMEN

The Northville Record-Now News-Thursday, August 15, 1963
Section One - Page Two



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher

Make Home at Belleville

Mary Margaret Mitchell and Donald Jay Lanning, Jr., newlyweds, have taken up residence at 60 Bedford street, Belleville following a short honeymoon at Briggs Lake near Brighton.

They were married July 26 at the First Methodist church of Northville, which was decorated with white candles, white chrysanthemums and gladioli for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell of 19555 Fry road, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lanning, Sr., of 10023 West Seven Mile road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

Raubar - Schoof Rites Saturday

Two Northville residents, Jean E. Raubar and Jeffrey R. Schoof, were married in a double ring ceremony here Saturday morning, August 10, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

The couple repeated their wedding vows before the Rev. Fr. John Witek in a church setting of white daisies and gladioli and organ music.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Raubar, Jr., of 640 Fairbrook are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schoof of Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length tulle gown, featuring long sleeves, full skirt with chapel train, and scalloped lace at the neckline and lace on either side of the panel and bordered the skirt.

She carried white roses.

Carol Pollaccia of Livonia was the maid of honor. She was dressed in blue tulle, bell-shaped skirt, and she carried white and pink sweetheart roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were Pat Mulligan of Livonia and Pauline Opatkiewicz, both of whom were dressed in gowns like that of the maid of honor. Pat and Mary Raubar, junior bridesmaids, wore blue silk dresses.

All of the bridesmaids carried white roses and blue carnations.

Serving as best man was Russell Schoof of Northville. Ushers were Richard Takas, Douglas Whitford, Lee Lommon, and William Heran, all of Northville. Mark Schoof was the ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Raubar wore a white tulle gown with a long chapel train, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in green tulle, featuring white silk shoes.

Hours for the book store are 8:30 a.m. until noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Dates for acquiring books: Seniors - Monday, August 26; Juniors - Tuesday, August 27; Sophomores - Wednesday, August 28; Freshmen - Thursday, August 29.

Any student who is unable to visit the store on the designated day may do so on Friday, August 30, Hensch said.

The bookstore will be open on Tuesday, September 3 and Wednesday, September 4.

Book store hours for the junior high school will be the same as in the high school. It is located in the junior high school building on Main street.

Dates for acquiring books: Eighth grade - Thursday, August 29; seventh grade - Friday, August 30.



Mrs. Jeffrey R. Schoof

News Around Northville

A family reunion brought 20 relatives together Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Ruth Chase and Philip Chase, both of whom were dressed in gowns like that of the maid of honor. Pat and Mary Raubar, junior bridesmaids, wore blue silk dresses.

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Engaged



Janet M. Wilson

A December wedding is planned by Janet Marie Wilson and William Robert Judy, Jr. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson of 21634 O.P. St. Stephens Parish in Connamara drive. Parents of the groom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judy of 301 Lake street.

Back by Popular Demand
at the
Thunderbird Inn.
"The Roaring Twenties Revue"
Starring Earl Fries & Janie Sell
August 20 thru 24
Music by the Joe Banket Trio
Reservations Call GL 3-2200
P.S. - Don't forget our SMORGASBORD every Thursday evening

The Northville Record-Now News-Thursday, August 15, 1963 Section One - Page Three

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance. — Samuel Johnson



Meet the Moons — Robyn, Jeffrey, (Mrs.) June, Lewis and Janice.

A newcomer to Northville has graduated — in a sense — from high school to college. Lewis Moon, a former high school coach and teacher of American history is the new head of high school relations at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Officially, he is also the athletic director and head of student activities.

The change of jobs this brought the family to 390 Fairbrook.

A graduate of his home town college, Albion, and of the University of Michigan with a master in guidance and counseling, Moon has taught at Addison, Elkton, Sandusky and Ohio, in that order.

Perhaps the most significant event in his long years of teaching took place at Addison when he met Mrs. Moon. Just out of Bowling Green college, Ohio, Mrs. Moon was teaching Business courses.

There are three children in the Moon family. Janice, 15, Robyn, 13, and Jeffrey, 9.

Janice, who will be a 10th grader, and Robyn, who will enter the ninth grade, are looking forward to joining the band. Janice plays the flute and Robyn, the clarinet.

The whole family specifically has an interest in common — swimming and water skiing.

"We go to our cottage on Devil's lake near Jackson almost every weekend and whenever Lew can get away," said Mrs. Moon.

The Moons interests, however, extend beyond the cottage and water sports.

Mr. Moon, a member of the Masons, is a woodworking enthusiast, Mrs. Moon reports.

State Jaycette Veep Attends Meeting Here

Pat Hartzell, state vice-president of the Jaycee Auxiliary, was a guest last week Wednesday at a meeting of the local Jaycee auxiliary.

In addition to the state officer, two prospective members of the local organization were present. They were Sharon Smith and Beverly Pike.

Officials reported that the current auxiliary project in joining the auxiliary to call valves making sewing cards for children at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia.

Auxiliary members and Jaycees will motor to Benton Harbor this weekend to attend the summer meeting of the state organization.

In reporting its meeting last week, officials urged all wives of Jaycees who are interested in joining the auxiliary to call valves making sewing cards.

BOY'S WASHABLE PANTS \$2.98 & \$3.98
BOY'S SHIRTS \$1.98 to \$2.98
PLAIDS, STRIPES and SOLIDS
Dickie "Teen Man" Casuals . . \$4.50

BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY at BRADER'S

LADIES JUST ARRIVED . . NEW SHIPMENT LADIES DRESSES
CASUAL COTTONS IN NEW FALL PATTERNS
SIZES 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
\$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.98

AND DON'T FORGET . . SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! AUGUST WHITE SALE CONTINUES! BRADER'S
141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE
— WE'LL CASH YOUR PAY CHECK —
OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

Residents Attend CAR Session

The eighth North Central regional meeting of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution has been held this past weekend in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Edwin P. Davis, senior national vice-president, Shorewood, Wisconsin called the meeting to order and turned the gavel over to Richard Vincent, national vice-president, of Marshall, Michigan.

A procession of dignitaries from Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Alaska gave delegates an opportunity to see the national, regional and state officers and carry out the theme "Getting to Know You" of the two day conference.

Among the representatives from Michigan attending the meeting at Holiday Inn were Mrs. George P. Morwin of Eastford road, senior state president of Michigan, and daughters Vicki Lyn, Mimi and Jacki.

Kitchen Diary Old Recipes Taste Best!

The measurements may not always be exact, but heritage recipes produce dishes with a flavor like no others.

This week's Kitchen Diary contributor, Mrs. Ronald Tipping of Novi is fortunate in having two old-time recipes in her cookbook.

Both are dessert recipes, both passed from her grandmother's hands in Oakville, Ontario, to her mother's hands and finally into hers.

The first, a strawberry shortcake recipe, can be used for other berries such as blueberries now coming into season, according to Mrs. Tipping.

The second, tapioca cream dessert, is "delicious early around," the Novi cook and her office manager husband maintain.

Mrs. Tipping's recipes:

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
3 cups all purpose flour
1 1/2 lbs. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 Tbs. sugar
2 large Tbs. butter
Add enough milk to make a stiff dough and then 2 or 3 egg yolks. Bake in 425 degree oven.

To make the sauce, crush 1 quart of berries with masher. Mix 1 cup white sugar and 1/2 cup softened butter and then add sugar to berries.

Beat egg whites until quite stiff. Fold with above mixture, finally folding in one cup whipped cream. Serve over warm cake.

Carrots have no more food value to the eye than any other vegetable.

Have egg whites beaten stiffly and fold into mixture while still hot. Set aside to cool and thicken.

Serve very cold topped with whipped cream and a dash of red jelly for color.

Northville Drug
134 E. Main Northville

FABRIC VILLAGE
Only A Stone's Throw Away In Redford Twp.
Fashion Fabrics • Vogue • Patterns • Notions • Simplicity

ON 7 MILE RD. — 3 bks. East of Beech Rd.
(ACROSS FROM THE 7-6 SHOPPING CENTER)
Hours: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10 to 9 Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 to 6

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Continues thru Saturday August 17th

Freeman
Hush Puppies
SmartSet
Trim Tred
Poll & Parrot
PF Flyers

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

DEL'S SHOES DOOR PRIZE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Coupon must be deposited by 6 P.M. Saturday, August 17, 1963

HURRY! Last Days Of GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION!

DEL'S SHOES

Special DOOR PRIZES USE COUPON

153 EAST MAIN "Across from the Black Whale" NORTHVILLE

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS...

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI 9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. James Haas of West Grand River were hosts for a gathering of relatives on Sunday to help celebrate the 90th birthday of Mr. Haas' grandmother, Mrs. Frances Murch of Detroit.

Among the 30 children and grandchildren of Mrs. Murch present were Mrs. Ed Harrison of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dams, Mr. and Mrs. G. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Carr and their families and Mr. Babington and son, Edward all of Detroit.

Mrs. Lewis Larson and daughter, Kristine, spent the weekend in Springfield, Ohio with relatives. On Sunday they attended the family reunion.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kiehl at Highland. The Kenners formerly lived in Novi.

Mrs. Erwin P. Goppert and daughter, Noel and Sue, Mrs. Russell Taylor and Mrs. Kiehl, Bailey attended a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Jack Summerville at Walter Lake one day last week. Mrs. Summerville is the former Jackie Bailey of Novi and is now residing at Camp.

Rev. Paul Barnes, pastor of the Novi Baptist church Sunday was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Akins spent Sunday at Marietta and Silverwood calling on relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson were the dinner guests one evening last week of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston in Pontiac.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow entertained Mr. Salow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. at their cottage near Lewiston.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent a few days of last week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Govers, Grand River, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Pettig and daughter, Kirsten, returned this week from several days visit with the latter's relatives at Mount Airy, Iowa. They also enjoyed a boat trip on Lake Michigan.

Miss Nancy Schwartz came home Sunday evening from a vacation at Fairmont, New Jersey. She and her friends there attended several company plays and made two trips to New York City.

John Schwartz spent the weekend visiting his parents in Chicago. He is attending college in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harnden celebrated their wedding anniversary Sunday by going out to dinner.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Garland Kilien and children took a 25 mile canoe trip on the St. Lawrence River. They started the trip at Grayling.

The MacDermid family reunion was held at the William MacDermid home on Sunday, August 4 with approximately 50 present. They came from the nearby lake regions, Walled Lake, Stratia Lake, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDermid (Edward Alexander of still movie fame) of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDermid of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse of Utica.

The Novi bridge club will have their monthly get together next Tuesday. They plan to go out to dinner and attend a show. Present members are Mrs. Harold Ortwein, Mrs. Clarence Ortwein, Mrs. William Paquette, Mrs. Douglas Watson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Gary Reed, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Otis Fletcher.

The Anthony Skellets Jr. family returned home Sunday after spending 9 days camping, fishing and swimming at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and children camped out from Thursday to Sunday at Holly. The William Skellets family and Mrs. Anthony Skellets Sr. visited the Tymenskys while they were camping at Holly.

Donna Mae Tymensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky left Sunday for two weeks camping at Camp Nardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pritchard of Novi road are in the process of building a new Northern Highway Five Point road near Seven Mile and Grand River roads.

Novi Senior Scouts left last Monday morning for Osego Lake park and they came back with a big trophy. They visited Interlochen on a guided tour, the Sand Dunes, Hartwick Pines and a guided tour of the National Air Field in Grayling at the National Guard Main camp. They were permitted to go up on the tower and were treated to milk and cookies at the mess hall. They also went to see the giant redwood at Indian River and visited MacInnes Island.

Girl Scouts who went on the trip were Linda Early, Sue MacGillivray, Kay Giletti, Jane Paquette, Marilyn Down, Helen Brooks and Nancy Cook. Adults who went with the girls were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. MacGillivray. They made the trip with two cars and a trailer.

On Wednesday August 14 all scouts, leaders and their wives brought their own lunch and had a picnic at Camp Agawam. Coffee was supplied. After a short business meeting they went to the evening song.



DOESN'T HURT A BIT — Eddie Krich, 860 Spring drive, was a little worried at first, but after Winston S. Greene, immunization technician, had administered the immunization shot with a hypodermic gun Eddie agreed with most of the 417 other children and adults who received shots at the Northville immunization clinic last week Wednesday. "It doesn't hurt a bit." Sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Health, the clinic was held at the First Presbyterian church of Northville. Clinic officials said they were a "little disappointed" that more Northville area residents didn't take advantage of the clinic but they nevertheless called it a "success". Last year 548 local area persons received immunization shots through the department's mobile unit.

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601
The Wixom Planning Commission held its regular meeting Monday evening, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements from St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groll from Toledo were weekend guests of Mrs. Jack Chambers the week of July 10-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall were guests of the Ed Carneys of Brighton on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Pat Quinn and Mrs. Charles Ware were hostesses to over 200 dinner guests at the Ware home on Sunday to aid the Red Cross fund-raising drive. The dinner was held at the Red Cross building.

Also preceding him in death was the daughter of Ennis and Alpha (King) Murray.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. B. J. Pankow, Northville, and Mrs. Eubank Triffin, Ligonier, North Carolina; one son, Howard Cordis, Bay City; three sisters, and eight grand children.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Whiteman Funeral Home, Northville.

At least 100,000 persons of both sexes and of all ages die annually of some form of kidney disease.

At the next Vera Vaughn Circle meeting they will have a discussion on fall canning and sewing of drapes for the Southern Bible College in Kentucky.

Three more children attended camp this week. Donna and Linda of the Pritchard family, Leville, Mrs. Lippert accompanied the children to camp.

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Readers Speak:

Realtor's View on Sales

To the Editor:

Much publicity is being given to the rights of government, forced housing and proposed laws and ordinances to be passed under the guise of "best for all", "equal rights", etc. In much of this publicity, the real estate broker is made the whipping post and many troubles, whether beyond his control or not, are laid at his door. For this reason, I feel it is time to express my views, not as a realtor, but rather as a citizen.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by James F. Chavey and Ruth H. Chavey, his wife, to Harry Deleys and Clara D. Deleys, his wife, dated January 16, 1962, and recorded January 16, 1962, in Liber 1667, Page 531, Wayne County Records. There is claimed to be due on the said mortgage the sum of \$1,000.00, interest and taxes, Five Hundred Thirty-nine and 10/100 Dollars (\$539.10) and an attorney fee as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the monies secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on or after November 20, 1963 at 11 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned, at the southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance to the City-County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, said mortgage, with taxes, insurance and all legal costs and expenses, together with said attorney fee, all that certain piece of parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, described as:

Parcel 1: The West 78.48 feet of South 110 feet of Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 22 North, Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, containing 1.24 acres, more or less, as shown on the recorded plat thereof, (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commission).

Parcel 2: The West 78.48 feet of South 110 feet of Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 22 North, Range 10 East, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, containing 1.24 acres, more or less, as shown on the recorded plat thereof, (except the South 20 feet conveyed to Board of County Road Commission).

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Let's Forget First Inning!

Plumbers Spark Late

But for one inning, the Northville Plumbers, winners of the local class B recreation league, would be winning their way to the district finals of the Michigan Recreation Association tournament at Wayne high school.

In that one inning, Northville's hopes of the championship were smashed when Ann Arbor scored seven runs in the first frame yesterday. The Ann Arborites made it stand up for a 4-1 conquest.

Manager Bob Visser put it poignantly. "After they scored their seven runs, we beat them 12-7."

The manner in which the runs were scored added insult to injury. They came on five hits and four runs.

All his were singles. Two of them rolled through the infield when the Plumbers were pulled in scores were untailed.

For a play at the plate; two were Chinese liners.

Ann Arbor's only solid hit of the game, a home run in the Steve Evans rolled to the mound.

Heads up play by Doug Swais of the Plumbers led to Northville's first marker in the fourth.

Swais singled, Steve second and moved to third on the high throw to second. He lashed on a grounder.

But not all of Northville's runs were scored. Two of them rolled through the infield when the Plumbers were pulled in scores were untailed.

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Recreation Youngsters

Show Off Pets, Dolls

Young hands turned this year's Pet and Doll show into a big event Friday at Northville youth stages as Northville youth staged a block-long parade of pets and dolls, then gathered behind the community building for the final judging.

Sponsored by the Northville Recreation department, over fifty participated in the event which was watched by many.

Winners in the various classes according to their order of finish were:

SMALLEST CAT — Laura Brown and Sue Wertheimer; BIGGEST CAT — Nancy Ambler, Connie LaReque and Donna Wilder.

PRETTIEST CAT — Wilma Foster and Jeff Kari; SMALLEST CAT — Laura Brown and Sue Wertheimer; BIGGEST CAT — Nancy Ambler, Connie LaReque and Donna Wilder.

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PRETT

Two Women Hurt In Car Crash

Two Northville residents, William Walker, William Chizmar and Morris Terry of Milford, were involved in a two-car collision Saturday on North road and a Farmington man was injured in a freak motorcycle accident Sunday on Grand River.

All were taken to St. Mary hospital, Livonia.

Still in the hospital are Mrs. William Walker, Jr., of 562 Baseline road, who will undergo facial surgery, and Mrs. William S. Chizmar of Ypsilanti, who sustained lacerations and a punctured leg.

Released after treatment in the auto accident were William S. Chizmar, 31, of 562 Baseline road, who was driving the vehicle, and Morris Terry, 31, of 562 Baseline road, who was riding on the back of a motorcycle when it was struck by a northbound car driven by Terry.

Police reported that Terry said he was stopping for a car which was making a left-hand turn. When he applied the brakes, his car veered left across the center line into the Walker car.

Police noted that the asphalt road was slippery from the heat.

At 1:28 p.m., George Arnold of Farmington was injured in a freak motorcycle accident. He was driving the vehicle, which was turning around on loose gravel. Arnold's leg caught between the wheel and fender. The wheel spun through his boot and severed down to the bone. He, on the advice of Doctor Lorne Dyer, was taken to the hospital where he received treatment and was released.

DR. L. E. REHNER
— OPTOMETRIST —
350 S. Harvey St. — Plymouth
Opposite Central Parking Lot
— HOURS —
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
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10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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NORTHVILLE FI-9-0210

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY . . .
"DONAVAN'S REEF" Starring John Wayne and Lee Marvin
Show Times: Even. 7 and 9 Sat. and Sun. 3, 5, 7 and 9

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION . . .
"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

BE SURE...INSURE
THE CARRINGTON AGENCY
120 NORTH CENTER NORTHVILLE
C. F. CARRINGTON C. H. JOHNSON
COMPLETE Insurance SERVICE

TRY A SUBMARINE . . .
A WHALE OF A SANDWICH
FISH 'N' CHIPS . . . CARRY-OUT SERVICE
170 E. Main Northville
Across from Del's Shoes FI-9-9859

ROUND STEAK 69¢ lb.
FRESH SMOKED BACON . . . lb. 59¢
— WITH THIS AD —

BEST GROUND BEEF . . . 3 lbs. \$1.19
CHOICE MEATS — STEAKS — CHOPS
MANY OTHER SPECIALS

CLEMENT PACKING
10665 6 MILE ROAD — SALEM

KEEP YOUR POOL CLEAN!

• Filter Powder
• Chlorine
• Algicide
COMPLETE POOL SUPPLIES

WE HAVE HAWAIIAN TORCH FUEL!
SAXTON'S Lawn & Garden Center
EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN . . . BUT RAIN
287 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
GL-3-6250

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, August 15, 1963
Section One — Page Eight



David McDougall
Northville has been appointed to one of the highest state positions in the American Legion.

Appointment of McDougall as the American Legion's state membership chairman was made by C. Oscar Hammond, newly elected state commander from Northville.

The appointment was confirmed Saturday in Detroit at the initial meeting of the executive committee.

A resident at 8333 Napier road, McDougall will travel the state as membership chairman, promoting membership. He also will be doing a great deal of public relations work, contacting and speaking to groups other than at Legion meetings.

Upon confirmation of his appointment, the new chairman

Seaman William A. Cummings, who has been living with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cummings, 4021 Eleven Mile road, Novi, is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Evanston, Illinois, for 10 weeks of boot training.

A June graduate of New Haven high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cummings of Washington, Michigan.

He departed for boot camp July 21 from Grand Union station, Detroit.

After boot camp, he will return to his home for a 14-day leave. Then he will be schooled in diesel and turbine engines in California.

His enlistment is for four years, which includes two years of special training, a year and one-half of overseas duty and six months of silent service duty.

Firemen Extinguish Utility Barn Fire

A fire in a utility barn, which police believe was started by youths, was extinguished by Novi firemen August 7.

Damage was confined to the floor of the building, owned by G. Hawkins. It is located on Nine Mile road near Meadowbrook road.

According to police, members were found in the deserted barn which led them to believe that it had been the site of a party.

A small grass fire at 40035 10 Mile road was also put out in 30 minutes.

A single drop of blood contains about three hundred million red corpuscles.

Water in small plastic pools should be changed once or twice daily when numerous children use the pool.

Now from Kodak, and here right now!
EASIST CAMERA-LOADING
... Ever!

KODAK Instamatic 400
Outfit

Instant load . . . electric eye . . . auto film advance! No camera was ever this automatic before! It loads instantly, automatically . . . with pop-in Kodak film cartridges. No threading, no fumbling. Electric eye makes proper lens settings for you. Built-in motor advances film. Even indoor shots are automatic—pull up the built-in flash unit, and you're set for flash!

SKIN ITCH DON'T SCRATCH IT!
Scratching spreads infection, causing MORE pain. Apply quick-acting Y-TCH-ME-NOT instead. Itching quiets down in minutes and antibiotic action helps speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. It not only pleases, your skin back at any drug store. TODAY at Gussell's Drug Store. — Adv.

HOP IN AND SAVE AT
Gambles
The Friendly Store

STONE'S
Authorized Gambler Store
117 E. Main FI-9-2323 Northville
Paw Conserves, Phone & Edison Bills at Stone's

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After boot camp, he will return to his home for a 14-day leave. Then he will be schooled in diesel and turbine engines in California.

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EASIST CAMERA-LOADING
... Ever!

KODAK Instamatic 400
Outfit

Instant load . . . electric eye . . . auto film advance! No camera was ever this automatic before! It loads instantly, automatically . . . with pop-in Kodak film cartridges. No threading, no fumbling. Electric eye makes proper lens settings for you. Built-in motor advances film. Even indoor shots are automatic—pull up the built-in flash unit, and you're set for flash!

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STONE'S
Authorized Gambler Store
117 E. Main FI-9-2323 Northville
Paw Conserves, Phone & Edison Bills at Stone's

3 Girls Hurt In Novi Crash

Three girls were injured Tuesday noon when the car in which they were riding spun out of control on Beck road, just south of 10 Mile road, and crashed into a tree.

Injured and treated for cuts, bruises and shock at St. Mary hospital were Jacqueline C. Malloy, 17 of Mundelein Lake, Illinois; driver; Debra Lutz, 5, and Suzanne Lutz, 15, both of 2365 Forest Park drive, in Novi, passengers.

According to Novi police, the young driver, who was visiting the Lutz family, apparently lost control of her car on the loose gravel. The car was badly damaged.

Two of the occupants had to be pried from the wreckage, police said.

Emergency PLUMBING
OTWELL
HEATING • PLUMBING
All Makes — 24-Hour Service
GL-3-9400 NITES GL-3-2974

TRICKEY'S
HUNTING — FISHING — HOBBY CRAFT
43220 Grand River Novi

CLOVERDALE
Ice Cream
the family favorite!
ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES.
HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2 GAL. GLASS 35¢
— OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. —
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580

GOOD YEAR LAST 10 DAYS!

65th ANNIVERSARY

Sale! Discontinued All-Weather Tires
3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$11.65
6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall
6.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall . . . \$13.65
6.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall . . . \$15.65
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale! New! All New! All-Weather
3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$12
6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall . . . \$13.50
6.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall . . . \$15.50
6.00 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall . . . \$17.75
\$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

Sale! On Our Budget-Priced
All-Weather "42"
3-T NYLON with TUF SYN

The super-durable synthetic—toughest rubber Goodyear ever used in auto tires.

\$8.65
6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall
\$2 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS
All prices plus tax and old tire

GO GO GOODYEAR

All new Goodyear auto tires are backed by our famous Nation-Wide Road Hazard Guarantee

GOODYEAR
Herb Bondy
Woody Savage
301 S. LAFAYETTE PHONE GE-7-2001

SOUTH LYON SERVICE CENTER
301 S. LAFAYETTE PHONE GE-7-2001

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HOBBYCRAFT HEADQUARTERS
TRICKEY'S
HUNTING — FISHING — HOBBY CRAFT
43220 Grand River Novi

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ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES.
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Water Becomes Precious Mineral When 'Well Runs Dry'

"Our wells are drying up! What are we going to do?"

More and more concern is being voiced by residents of the Northville area and by property owners in other sections of Michigan over what appears to be a dwindling supply of water.

Hardest hit have been those with private wells, both deep and shallow.

In one section of Northville township, for example, some homeowners report that their wells have "gone completely dry" while others say pressure has been reduced to only a trickle.

Last week D. H. Dodge, township official that he has no water and that he has drilled three wells to date. His only source for house use is to pump from Phoenix Lake, he told the board.

To combat the township's water problem, homeowners in this southeastern portion of the township have petitioned the board to consider installation of water lines from either the Detroit or the Plymouth systems under special assessment financing. Currently, plans and costs of such installation are under study.

The city of Northville, which also may eventually tie into the Detroit system — as may more than 100 years old, Penni — has no immediate problems. However, Engineer

Harold Penn reports that the water table beneath the city is "down between six inches and a foot." He adds that recovery is sufficient to offset the lower water table.

In March Penn was instructed to investigate the city's well-known "old spring" well to determine why the flow of water had slowed to a trickle.

Because there are no records (the spring is estimated to be more than 100 years old), Penn was able to come up with little more than supposition based upon reports of oldtimers.

Since then the water flow has "picked up" and today it is nearly as strong as it was last year at this time. The artesian well located at the old Silver Springs Bottling works, east of the city's famous spring well, also is flowing again — although not nearly as fast as in past years.

C. H. Bryan, Northville realtor, discloses that the two wells are completely separate, that the city's spring well is not connected, as suspected, by pipe to the artesian water source or other wells on the property.

Furthermore, he explains, the bottling company did not close because of dwindling water but because the water had become contaminated by oil seeping from railroad tank cars.

Such contamination would have affected the city spring had the source of water been the same.

Few would know more about it than Bryan, for it was he and a "Mr. Porter" who in either 1912 or 1914 opened the artesian well and established a deep springs company which later was acquired by the now defunct Silver Springs firm.

What then is causing the water tables to drop off?

Penn gives three reasons: Increased use of ground water because of more and more wells, low rains, and the piping off of sewer water, thus curtailing the replenishment of the ground supply.

Through natural filtration, he explains, even sewer water can be purified.

Conservation department officials, who hear complaints from many sections of Michigan, note that many of the problems may only be false alarms.

They point out that the trouble may be caused by scale from pipes plugging the underground nozzle of the well's jet. Other possibilities include waterlogged pressure tanks which make pumps come on every time water is used, or well screens filling up with sand, or screens becoming encrusted with calcium carbonate or iron oxide.

But what causes the failure of new wells?

Sometimes, department officials admit, dry-well complaints are real when a city or industry builds a field with two to a dozen high-capacity wells, thereby removing enough water from the ground in one area to render other nearby wells useless.

In-line with the laws of nature, a downward cone of influence or large dipple in the ground water surface is formed underground around each well, they explain. The cones of influence soon merge, thus forming a large cone around the well field which spreads out farther and farther as time goes on.

For cities or industries, one solution lies in drilling more wells to enlarge the area from which water is drawn, but the disadvantage here is that more domestic wells may soon be affected, officials say.

An alternative solution, they add, is now available to most communities, namely through use of a process called artificial recharge whereby large

IN OUR CHURCHES

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Rhoda Shriver, Pastor
Grand River Avenue
10 a.m., Sunday school.
Worship service following.
7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7501 DeWitt, Salem
Jack Barlow, FI 9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Lloyd C. Brasure
East Main and Church Sts.
Sunday:
9 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
Tuesday:
8 p.m., A.A.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees meets.
Friday:
8 p.m., A.A.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
810 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2537
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.
August 12-19, 7:30 p.m. revival meetings, Dr. Herbert Nor. speaker.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshiping at 4150 S. 5 Mile Rd., Northville, GL 3-1911
Sunday:
8:45 a.m., Church school.
9:30 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Worship service.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
Northville, Michigan
FI 9-2821
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.
Holy Day Masses:
8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week Day Masses at 8:00 a.m. Confessions:
Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. to 5:10 p.m.
Sundays, before the 7:00 Mass.
Religious Instructions:
Grade School: 1st grades every Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. High school: 9:15 grades every Thursday 4:40 to 6:00 p.m. Novena Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Organization Meetings at 8:00 p.m. St. Vincent DePaul Society every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Holy Name Men's club on second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
3170 Schoolcraft at Brainerd, Livonia, Michigan
Richard Pomerooy, Pastor
Gerald Rich, Associate Pastor
Sam Clapham, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.
11 a.m., Worship service.
7:30 p.m., Worship service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Rev. 234 High Street
Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 4-9). Nursery for babies and toddlers.
6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship (Junior and Senior).
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Tuesday:
1:30 p.m., Ladies' Prayer meeting.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
6:15 p.m., Sr. Choir practice.
Thursday:
3:45 p.m., Official (Jr.).
1st Monday, official (Jr.).
3rd Monday, Christian Men's Fellowship.
3rd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
4501 Olive Mill road
Church Phone FI 9-3777
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).
7:30 p.m., Church member thru kindergarten.
Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).
7:30 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Friday:
8:45 p.m., Youth groups.
Beginner BY Primary BY.
Teacher training classes.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.
All schedule changes apply until May 1.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Ewan Stettin
3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 23
Tilgham 6-2189
10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
8001 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
9:30 a.m., Sunday school.
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Church.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap, Northville
Rev. S. D. Kinle, Minister
Office: FI 9-1144, Res.: FI 9-1143
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
10 a.m., Worship service.
10:30 a.m., Church school, kindergarten through junior department.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., Planning Committee.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 MacDowell Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11:30 a.m., Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
394 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Rev. C. Fox, 2225 Gil Road
Rev. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GL 4-8844
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Late service.
Nursery during services.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
394 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Rev. C. Fox, 2225 Gil Road
Rev. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GL 4-8844
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Church school.
11 a.m., Late service.
Nursery during services.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Marvin R. Hickert, Min.
Rev. C. Fox, 2225 Gil Road
Rev. Freedom Rd. & Gr. River
GL 4-8844
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult.
11:00 a.m., Church worship.
St. Vincent DePaul Society every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Holy Name Men's club on second Tuesdays bi-monthly.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar
Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile
316-1591
Sunday:
8 a.m., Church service.
10 a.m., Church service.
Nursery during morning service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. Elwood Clapham, Pastor
8057 MacDowell, Northville
Office: FI 9-0674
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Rev. Fred Travers, Pastor
10:40 a.m., Sunday school.
11:00 a.m., Worship.
6:00 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHAPEL
Orchard Hills School
South of 10 Mile, Novi
Rev. Fred Travers, Pastor
10:40 a.m., Sunday school.
11:00 a.m., Worship.
6:00 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Worship.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 K
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"The Spiritual Answer to Sick Emotions"

CLW 800 K
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
"The Spiritual Answer to Sick Emotions"

CLW 800 K
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church

The words "Thus saith the Lord" are found a number of times in the Bible. They should have meaning for every generation. Used in many languages across the years and coming from the prophets of other days, the meaning of this admonition and its attendant application must not be lost. When their meaning and application are lost, man's readiness to his Creator slips away gradually and an inevitable moral decay and ethical irresponsibility prevails.

The Old Testament book of Isaiah, chapter 45, reminds us of this prophet's call and plea to the people of Israel. He appeals to all who know God to be the power behind all that is, the mind of all knowledge and wisdom. He brings into focus such great ideas as we find in verse 18, — "who

formed the earth and made it (he established it; he did not create it a chaos, he formed it to be inhabited)." Here we learn how the ancients accepted a divine purpose and something of a dependability that reflects more of the true nature of God. On such ideas as this have great lives been based. This is our first and most important beginning. As in the Creed we can repeat after the affirmation, "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth."

Isaiah continues with such a thought as this, "I did not speak in secret, in a land of darkness; — I the Lord speak the truth, I declared what is hidden. We learn more of the forthrightness of the God of the revealed word. He calls the people from the idols that they may be found in verse 18, — "who

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NOTICE Of Public Hearing

There will be a Public Hearing held by the City of Wixom Board of Appeals at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, Monday, September 9, 1963 at 8 p.m., in regard to temporary occupancy of the property known as the south 100 feet of the east 500 feet of lot 13 of Warner Wixom Farms Subdivision, 1015 North Wixom Road, Wixom, Michigan.

Paul Salo, Chairman
Board of Appeals

In Willowbrook Seek Applicants For Rural Routes

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and their daughters Lynn and Kim, spent their vacation on a camping trip which included stops at Caywood and Tahquamenon falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent took their children, Mary Kay and John, on a trip to Bobo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and their children, John and Charles, spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bunker of Mooringside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jane Rothwell, joined Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruett and their son, Kenny at a family reunion at Caywood and Tahquamenon falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weller in St. Clair, Michigan last Sunday. These were the Weller family members present. The Pinner were accompanied by their children Valerie, Vicki and Mike.

Marguerite Parent was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Mary Ames was a guest player. She was first place, Dolores Williams second, and Virginia Bosak, third.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of West LeBoe, spent last week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and their children, Larry and Laurie, have returned from a two week vacation at Carol Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buckner and their children, Jeff, Paul, Ann, Jeff and Danny spent the summer in Michigan. They visited their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse took their children, Diane, Sue and Geoff to Lake George for a few days last week. They were accompanied by Miss Jane Vaughn.

Commissioned in November 1961, Pratt operates out of Norfolk, Virginia.

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LES ELGART
and the GRANDSTAND
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IN THE COLISEUM
EXCEPT FRIDAY, AUG. 23

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OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO
August 16, 1962
—A 137-acre parcel "across the road" from Northville township has been selected by the Northwest Wayne County Community college board of trustees as the future site of its \$4 million college. The parcel is in the city of Livonia.

—A Baseline road resident died Saturday morning when a dump truck crashed into the rear of a dump truck on Seven Mile road in front of Northville State hospital. Mrs. Evelyn Slover, 65, of 518 Baseline was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

—A campaign to elect C. O. Hammon of Northville as state department commander of the American League has been launched statewide.

—A major change in the makeup of the Northville township board was announced last week with the resignation of Treasurer Roy M. Merrill. Trustee Alex M. Lawrence was named to fill the treasurer's post and the board included Dan E. Robinson as the new school board member.

—The school board last week named Sam Stewart as next year's teacher-in-chief at the Northville school.

—The Wixom city council last week authorized a \$3,000 expenditure for a sanitary sewer study.

FIVE YEARS AGO
August 14, 1958
—Northville's tax bite from racing at the Downs will drop seven percent or approximately \$8,000 last year, according to the city's estimates of the 26th night season that ended Saturday night.

—Northville has been invaded by the beetles, the Dutch Elm disease carrying variety.

—Barrington, Illinois, Northville's new \$2 million high school will have students

—Young too young to vote, but old enough to know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, members of the senior "eats" booth at the Northville Wayne County Fair have

—Several interesting relics of the past, including a New Testament, will be bid for at the Northville fair this week. They were uncovered last week when workers raised an old barn on the former William Mosher place at 118 East Cady street.

—The number of people who wish to see the government of the United States fall is growing. It was the subject of a speech by Congressman George A. Dondero at the 17th district. He spoke to an audience of over 100 Rotarians, wives and guests at the Presbyterian church house Tuesday.

—Nineteen Boy Scouts rolled into Northville Sunday afternoon, unburied and tired after a trip of 170 miles from a week's camp at Elk Haven.

—The boys even prepared their own meals and with scout reverence they took turns at saying grace before each meal.

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SLICED BOILED HAM 79¢
SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE 39¢
WIENERS ALL MEAT 2 1/2 lbs. 98¢

LIBBY'S CORN 6 3/4¢
LIBBY'S SWEET PEAS 5 3/4¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 10¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 4¢
ORANGE DRINK 2 39¢
BORDEN'S ICE MILK 49¢

MEAT PIES 5 89¢
APPLESAUCE 3 38¢
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. 99¢
MUSHROOM SOUP 7 11-oz. 1¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 48-oz. 1¢
PIONEER SUGAR 5 lb. 59¢
WHITE BREAD 30-oz. loaf 19¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 4 6 1/2-oz. 99¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 3 169¢

WHITE POTATOES 25 69¢
STRAWBERRIES 25 69¢

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In recent weeks I've heard, either directly or indirectly, several youngsters apply for work.

With summer vacation half over they'd like to earn some money before returning to college.

Frankly, I resent these inquiries. It's commendable that a youngster wishes to earn money for college, but where was he in June and July?

The fact is, too many seek employment as a "fill in" for their own convenience — and then complain that they "can't find work" when the business-world doesn't stop and adjust its schedule to fit their plans.

It's been my impression that a genuine desire to work is the biggest single "missing link."

This was somewhat confirmed by an article this week in U.S. News & World Report concerning young people without jobs.

It casts a new light on the oft-heard statement that there are great numbers of teen-agers unable to find work.

The inquiring reporters talked with prospective employers, government officials handling employment problems and employment agencies in New York, Washington, Detroit and San Francisco.

Admittedly there are nearly one million teenagers looking for work, but they're mighty choosy.

It was found that unskilled jobs are going unclaimed; that restaurants, hotels, farmers in harvest season, homeowners with odd jobs and cities with clean-up details complain of chronic shortages.

Here are some of the observations from various job-placement officials:

— yard work is considered too hard, too sweaty.

Parents often tell children not to seek jobs during summer's hot months — or encourage them to quit jobs to take a long summer vacation;

— A Detroit firm seeking 50 salesmen for ice cream filled only half the jobs;

— Another Detroit employment service reports an abundance of door-to-door selling jobs;

— A shoe-repair shop in Washington can't get help because "nobody wants to be a cobbler";

— A young girl in New York quit a filling clerk job at \$60 a week because she had gotten bored after three days;

— A \$75 a week clerk-typist making \$15-per-week more than her previous job quit because "they kept me going from 9 until 5";

— Jobs lacking "status" are often rejected; a clerk-typist's job might be passed up for the title of "administrative assistant", even at lower pay;

— One New York girl was quite willing to work, but she had something creative in mind — she wanted a job suggesting to Leonard Bernstein what music he should play.

The employment experts didn't blame the youngsters entirely. They pointed to over-protective parents, and an insistence by parents that children take college-preparatory work rather than business or vocational courses.

Michigan Mirror

Local Level Mental Health Programs Fill Need

Attention to mental health problems at the local level brings together the many people involved in the "public interest" professions.

Under the 1963 Community Mental Health Services Act, 12-member boards are provided to administer programs in individual communities or for counties or groups of governmental units.

The most likely representatives on these boards, according to the Michigan Society for Mental Health, are members of the clergy, medical and legal professions, general hospitals, schools, public health, public welfare and citizen organizations.

Working in concert, such individuals can design a mental health program to fit the particular needs of the community by the board services.

For example, a community mental board might contract with the psychiatric unit of a local general hospital to provide intensive, short-term inpatient services for the acutely mentally ill.

State funds would match the community expenditures if such a program met state standards for service.

The board might also find an entirely new service is necessary to meet the community's needs. In this case also, if state standards were met, up to 60 percent of the cost would be paid for from state funds.

Individuals and groups which could reduce payroll

A possible side effect of the new Community Mental Health Services Act could reflect on the State Civil Service Commission.

During 1962, the Commission reported 33.5 per cent of all state employees were working in the mental health field. This was the largest single employer in state government, with some 10,000 workers.

The second largest employer was the combined services of health, welfare and employment security agencies, which had nearly 5,500 employees during the same period.

During the year, state employment averaged 31,000 workers.

Presumably a reduction in the case load at mental hospitals would result in a decrease in mental health employment. The employment reduction probably would not be as great, however, because currently mental health officials say the hospitals are understaffed for the work load.

Department officials could be expected to talk at any attempt to reduce the work force at the same rate as admissions are cut.

As I have heretofore emphasized, land between a superhighway and the ocean or near large lakes or rivers will be the most desirable for the building of such single houses.

As I have heretofore emphasized, land between a superhighway and the ocean or near large lakes or rivers will be the most desirable for the building of such single houses.

What will come after the "motel", I do not know, but some new change will follow. With the increase in superhighways and supermarkets, more people are living in the suburbs and the motel are merging into motel apartments.

As companies and their stockholders continue to compete, I visualize these borders.

I think it was President Franklin Roosevelt who stated, "The only thing we can count on as permanent is change."

Hence this is my thought this week: The form of schools and colleges will completely change. Many patients, clients and customers now with independent doctors, lawyers, and Indian Chiefs will become more specialist. Taxes will be higher, but the average householder will get more for his money.

It will be harder to live on inherited money. The old saying, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer" will be revised. Our children and grandchildren will prosper according to what they contribute in honest labor to the general welfare of all.

The best estimates available indicate that as many as 75 percent of the acutely mentally ill can be saved from long-term state mental hospitalization if intensive inpatient services are provided at the local level.

Michigan first imposed a tax on the privilege of using highways in 1926. The current state levy is 6 cents per gallon. Farmers and governmental units get all the tax they pay back, however, and 1.5 cents of the levy is refunded to bus companies operating under a municipal franchise.

The income remaining is divided, with 47 per cent going into the state motor vehicle highway fund, 35 per cent to counties, and 18 per cent to cities and villages for road maintenance and construction.

During the last completely reported fiscal year Michigan received more than \$15 million in gas taxes and refunded some \$7.5 million of this to farmers, bus companies and governmental agencies.

Cost of maintaining good health is increasing in nearly every direction: health insurance premiums, hospital care, convalescent care, doctor's fees and prescriptions. But the State of Michigan offers a service which can be very helpful and is without cost. Write to "Michigan's Health," Department of Health, Lansing 48914 to be put on the mailing list for "Michigan's Health," the monthly publication of the Michigan Department of Health. This publication deals with various subjects regarding good health, as well as explaining the use of our tax dollars in health work, and how the local and state health departments can be called upon to aid the individual.

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A Billion in Gas

Michigan is among some 22 states which have collected more than \$1 billion in gas-line taxes since the levy was imposed.

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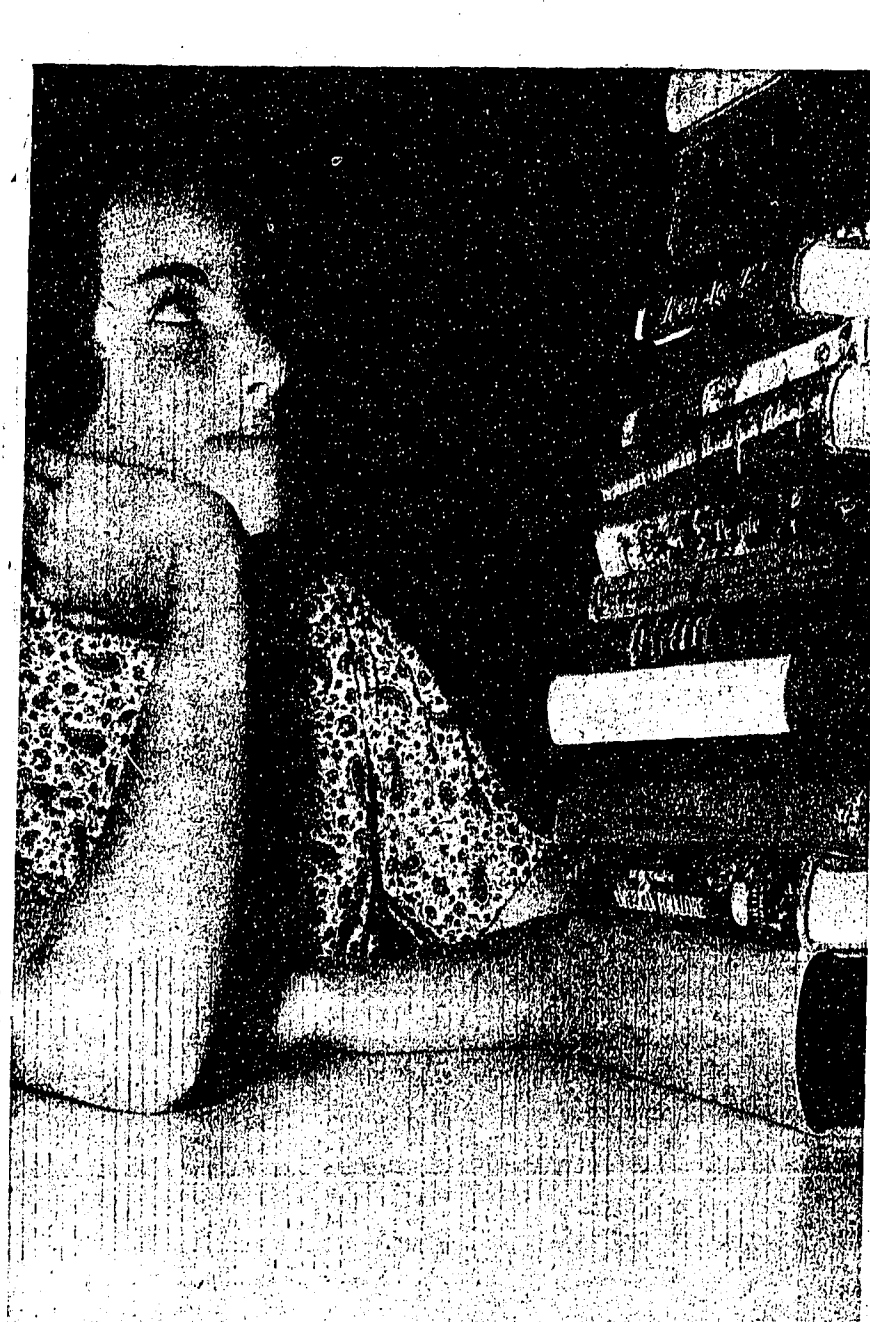
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NORTHVILLE



ANNUAL ANXIETY — As Novi students await the opening of school September 4, visions of textbooks dance in their heads. Here, Eighth Grader Charlene Ruland sums it all up in one long look.

Detroit Water Lines Headed This Way Soon

A legal, technical statement by a board executive that Detroit water board will be extended to Northville at least by next spring.

The request before the council of the Detroit Water Board, which is to be eventually installed, was made by Attorney Howard Bond, who is now in charge of the project.

Three weeks ago the council approved plans of the water board for future extension of a water line from Haggerty to Meadowbrook along Eight Mile road. That approval did not concern right-of-way.

Although these requests were assumed to concern long-range plans, Gerald Remus, general manager of the Department of Water Supply for Detroit, told this newspaper Tuesday that a line into Northville is assured for next spring — possibly much sooner.

Remus revealed that Detroit had been awarded a federal grant to assist in the cost of extension of lines along Eight Mile to Northville. Conditions of the grant stipulate that the work must get underway as soon as possible.

The Detroit official indicated a strong desire to sell Detroit water. He pointed out that the new line would make water available to Novi, as well as the city and the township of Northville.

Both Novi and Stamam submitted the same bid — \$97.50, but the latter was given the nod by the board because the insurance included a provision for some refund.

The board decided to invest approximately \$901,000 in 1963 bond money, to be divided between National Bank of Detroit and the Flint Bank. \$800,000 of this amount is to be deposited in the local checking account.

Another action by the board included: —Review and correction of the auditor's report, including a discussion of the new modified accrual accounting system as opposed to the former cash basis system.

—Vote to join the Michigan School Boards association, with payment of \$60 membership dues.

—Approval of a revised operating budget, which remains unchanged except for slighting of additional money, resulting from lower than anticipated tuition rates, to areas of teaching, transportation, and capital outlay.

—Decision to again underwrite the cost of the annual

Planners Eye Zoning

A rezoning matter is slated to come up before the Novi planning board here Monday evening.

According to Miss Eugenie Choquet, secretary, the board will discuss and possibly take some action on a request for rezoning of a portion of the village.

Another matter also was turned over to Bond for investigation. It concerned a suggestion by Administrator Harold Bond to purchase a piece of land in the village for a parking lot.

He was taking the youngsters home after their stay at a day camp, where they are employed, police said.

Mrs. Harder was driving a group of neighborhood friends to Island State park for a picnic, police said. Police said that she had promised to take the kids out for a weekend of enjoyment.

Among other action by the council was approval for purchase of a \$450 memorandum machine and authorization for payment of \$6,085.28 in bills.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Novi, Michigan, Thursday, August 22, 1963

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Novi Schools to Open September 4

Sixth Grade Set at Wixom

The coming 1963-64 school year promises to be a big one for Wixom school students and teachers even before the doors swing wide open for the first day of classes Monday, September 9.

There's good reason for the excitement. It's all in anticipation of moving in to the new addition "hopefully in October."

As a result, there will be several changes.

Estimated enrollment is 250, an increase over last year of 60 children.

Accounting largely for the increase are Wixom area sixth graders. No longer will they attend the Walled Lake Junior High school. Instead, they will be housed at the Wixom school.

To make room for them in the new wing is complete. Two third-grade classes will share a divided multi-purpose room. Third graders will eventually move back into the sixth graders. Principal Miss Ethel Mugler reports.

The new addition will "make room" for other changes.

"Three new classrooms will be occupied by kindergarten-sets and, as mentioned, two classes of sixth graders."

The old kindergarten room will be converted into a new library.

"The old library will be turned into a new faculty room."

"New stage rooms have been built in the new wing."

The principal will move into the new office.

"There are a new book store, a health room and a special services room. The latter will provide space for speech, testing and visiting teacher facilities."

An activities room will permit large group instruction.

Walled Lake Junior High school, which will be built into not only the new classrooms, but also the old.

The expansion also has cleared the addition of two new teachers to last year's staff of seven.

Miss Edwards of Walled Lake, who previously taught for three years, will be the new post as a kindergarten teacher.

Another teacher, last year's milk supplier, will provide the new milk year as a result of their low bid of 55 cents per gallon, two other bidders were 55.50 and 56.00 cents.

Novi Realty was awarded the contract for bus insurance in bidding against the Staman Agency. Novi bid \$224.01 and Staman, \$227.25. Both firms bid also on workman's compensation, with Staman receiving the contract.

Both Novi and Staman submitted the same bid — \$97.50, but the latter was given the nod by the board because the insurance included a provision for some refund.

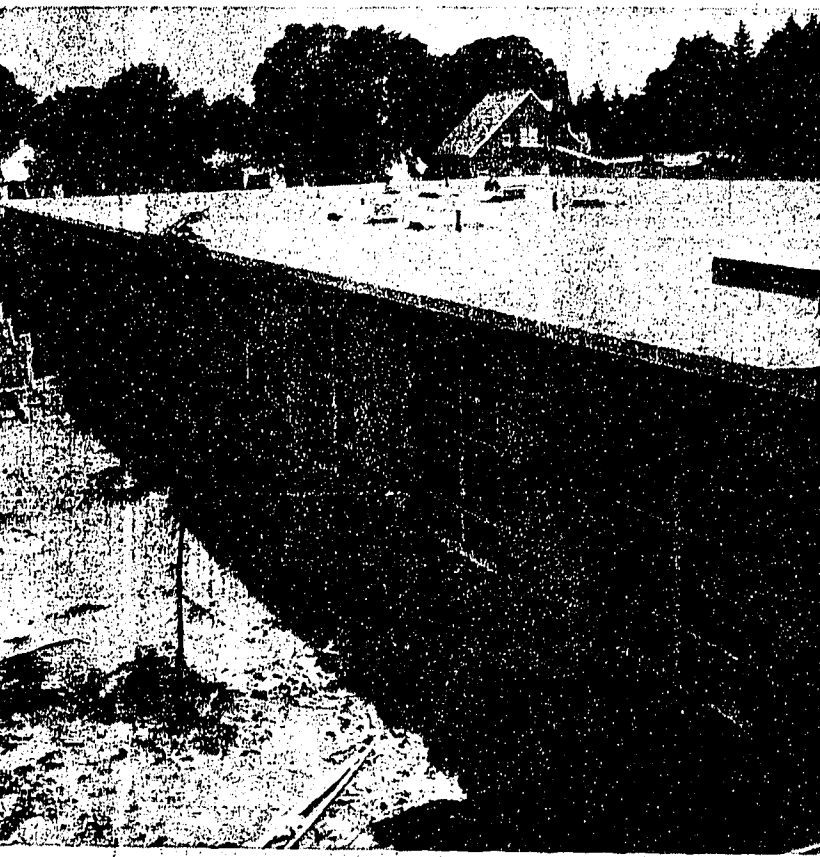
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LATE FOR SCHOOL — The new addition to the Wixom school will be marked ready when school opens September 9. It's not completed yet. If everything goes as planned, the new wing will be completed and ready for occupancy sometime in October.

Bids Top Agenda At Board Meet

Opening of bids for gasoline, milk, and insurance highlighted a relatively short meeting of the Novi board of education last Thursday evening.

Other board business ranged from a review of the auditor's written report to the approval of a final teaching contract.

Four oil companies bid for the school's gasoline contract, including Ashland, Standard, Gulf, and Marathon. The latter, which submitted the low bid of 14.4 cents per gallon, was awarded the contract.

Other gasoline bids were: Ashland, 15.35 cents per gallon; Standard, 15.06 cents per gallon; and Gulf, 15.4 cents per gallon. All were firm bids.

Gurnsey Dairy, last year's milk supplier, will provide the new milk year as a result of their low bid of 55 cents per gallon, two other bidders were 55.50 and 56.00 cents.

Novi Realty was awarded the contract for bus insurance in bidding against the Staman Agency. Novi bid \$224.01 and Staman, \$227.25. Both firms bid also on workman's compensation, with Staman receiving the contract.

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840 Pupil Enrollment Seen for Two Buildings

Summer vacations soon will end as a record high number of approximately 840 pupils return to Novi schools.

The big day is slated for Wednesday, September 4.

Pupils at both Novi and Orchard Hills school will report to their assigned buildings on that date at 8 a.m. followed by an early dismissal at 11:30. Kindergarten registration will be held for those children not already registered on this day.

Teachers will report a day earlier — on Tuesday, September 3 — for a 9 a.m. meeting with Superintendent of Schools Tom Culbert at Orchard Hills. Then at 1 p.m. they'll report to their assigned buildings to complete preparations for the arrival of youngsters.

Of the 23 certified staff members, four will be new teachers.

Mrs. Barbara Christian, a former teacher in the Novi school system, will replace Mrs. Avis Coe as fourth-grade teacher at Orchard Hills. Mrs. Anita Crust will replace Mrs. Barbara Sterling in teaching the sixth grade at Orchard Hills. Miss Sharon Denby will replace Joan Graf as fourth-grade teacher at Novi; and Tom Judd will teach seventh grade social studies and English at Novi.

Superintendent Culbert noted that with the hiring of Miss Denby, all teachers in the Novi school system for the first time in recent history will have BA or more advanced degrees.

Of the approximately 840 pupils who will be enrolled with the opening of school, 410 will be attending the Novi school and 430 will be attending Orchard Hills school.

The new total represents a "normal" growth of about 30 pupils. With this enrollment, only one classroom will not be in use — a kindergarten class at Orchard Hills.

According to Culbert, an estimated 200 students from the Novi school district will be enrolled in Northville high school, which opened last year.

The local school curriculum, Culbert noted, will be the development of a "block" system for eighth graders as a means of attaining seventh grade level last year.

Under this system, he explained, students will spend a greater period of time with one teacher of social studies and language arts, thus permitting the teacher to develop a greater understanding of each eighth grade student.

The "block" system, he said, differs from the traditional program and serves somewhat as a gradual transition vehicle from elementary school to junior high and from junior high to high school.

After reporting briefly on September 4, pupils will return the following day for their first regular session. Only morning kindergarten sessions will be held on this day.

On September 6, school will resume as usual except that only afternoon kindergarten sessions will be held.

New students in the area may register at Orchard Hills school and at Novi school during the week of August 26 to 30. Building principals will be in their offices to handle school business.

Kindergarten students already registered will be notified by mail of their