

Norman Wilson of Detroit was the dinner guest of his parents, the Earl Wilsons, on Nine Mile Road, Monday evening before returning to duty with the Navy Reserve.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, Miss Dorothy Sunasack, with the Blue Star Mothers from Highland Park and friends from Redford, enjoyed the boat trip to Port Huron last Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Shoen and children, of Berkley, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Wilson last Monday.

Mrs. Erwin Plattenberg is somewhat improved from a recent illness.

## Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert  
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Somewhere's playing tricks around here. There's an enemy gremlin teaching those Super-Fortress sized files where to land. Not on a flat surface where they can catch them, but craftily... on an inner fold of the nearest curtain, daintily on an electric cord, or on the underneath side of a water faucet. And since summer heat is supposed to last for another month, you'd better keep the doors closed, or the 'sketches' will getcha if you don't watch out.

Next to the usual amount of mosquitoes and flies there has been little this summer to remind us of any other. We've had more cool days than hot, even though now the environment is showing a late August look—dry and yellow. Nobody seems to brag about his garden this year. As we lamented before, most of ours went down with the weather. However, we do have one phenomenon to report. We brought some you-know-what from our sister's farm last spring and right in the front yard, where we carefully mulched it around a honeysuckle bush, is a lone corn stalk and looking plenty silly. There probably won't be any ears on it, but you never can tell.

While taking in the North a week ago, Lee, Geneva, and Gary Hasley stopped in for a chat with our former neighbors, the Evert Kuitlles, on their farm near Manistee. Thick cream in their coffee and fluffy, rich cream puffs served to the Hasleys was proof enough that their country environment suits them. The Hasleys purchased their home at 2939 Scotton from the Kuitlles two years ago this fall.

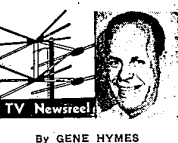
Mr. Hasley found that a week end was all the time he could spare for a vacation. He found that his machine shop at 29708 Grand River is keeping him busy day and night. He and his brother, Ed Hasley of Detroit, started in the business of making tools and fixtures right after the end of last war. Their work is now in such demand that they're building an addition on the building. Easy as he is, however, Lee found time to think of the neighborhood children the other day. He interrupted his task of digging a foundation to fill up his trailer with the sand and distribute it among neighborhood sandboxes.

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A first birthday was the event heralding a real family get-together at the Vern Nelson home on Emmet Street in Royal Oak August 22. It was Rodney Vern's first birthday and besides two sets of grandparents, his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hakala of Hancock, Michigan, were there. Also present was another great-grandfather, E. C. Millard of Redford. Mrs. Howard Nelson's father, Mr. and Mrs. Hakala have been visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Maciel of Farmington, who are the parents of Mrs. Vern Nelson, Rodney's mother. Confusing you?

Mrs. Howard Nelson of 29390 List Street had a birthday on Saturday and another family dinner was in progress, this time at daughter Lois' home (Mrs. Art Harrison).



By GENE HYMES

Here's a start proving just what television will be up and doing in the educational field in the near future. The U. of Michigan begins the Fall term this year with a class of more than a million students... via television, that is. This takes us into a new era of adult education. The student will have benefits of lectures on all the liberal arts; they will explore science through laboratories. They will go on expeditions with explorers. In fact... they will be handed the world through a television lens. There's education for anybody who wants it. And, besides being a theatre... the American living room becomes a class room. Where else in the world can you get so much at so little cost?

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spanking. It's a wonderfully exciting age, four.

Equally exciting are ages three and six, according to Russ and Jean Ellis of 29245 List, who are taking Joan and Judy with them this week on a trip to the Soo. They return through Canada and Mrs. Ellis hopes that the hay fever season will be gone when they return.

On their way back to Richmond, Virginia, are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walsh, who spent a week with the Leon Bury family, 29123 List Street. Mrs. Bury and Mrs. Walsh are sisters.

A trip to visit relatives in Utica, New York, and then a sight-seeing spree north to Montreal comprised the vacation of the George Buchanans of 29230 Eight Mile Road. Back home now, they're enjoying the company of their nieces, Patricia Ann and Mary Lou Keohane of Detroit while their parents vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkinson and daughters, Ruth and Shirley, will spend this week end in The Thumb area. Before returning home, Shirley will spend a week at Caseville in camp with a group of young people from the Farmington Baptist Church.

## Obituary

James H. Travitz  
Mr. James H. Travitz, 60, died suddenly on Thursday morning, August 24, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Weaver, 25500 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield Township.

Mr. Travitz had been living here for the past four months, coming from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He was a retired maintenance engineer.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thayer Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Stanley Stone officiating, and interment took place in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving besides Mrs. Weaver are two other sisters, Mrs. Mary Sinefort of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Emma Morgan of Valley View, Pennsylvania, and two brothers, William of Elizabethville and Charles of Myerstown, Pennsylvania.



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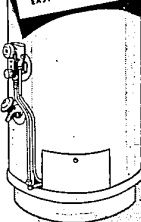
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