

WEST POINT PARK NEWS

MISS L. A. AULT
Phone 1415-M

Recent evening guests of Mrs. Stanley Morgan on Mayfield Avenue were the three cousins, Mrs. George Throne of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Loren Read of South Lyon and Mrs. Wallace Seger of Farmington.

Saturday, October 23, Mrs. Christina Rehahn of Mayfield Avenue informally entertained a group of her women neighbors. There was an hour of pleasant chat, followed by cookies and tea.

Louis Jennings and his son, Arnold, of Norfolk Avenue, spent the week end of October 23 hunting in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desjager and their daughter, Vicki, of East Detroit, were guests on Saturday, October 23, of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange, on Mayfield Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Long, who had been a patient for a week in Wayne County General Hospital, returned to her home on Mayfield Avenue Thursday evening.

At their home on Mayfield Avenue Wednesday, October 27, Elizabeth and Ruth Sherman gave a lovely dinner party. Guests were several of their girl friends. After the meal, card games provided entertainment.

Mrs. Carl Hubbert of Bronson, Michigan, arrived last Friday to be a week's boarder of her cousin, Mrs. Christina Rehahn of Mayfield Avenue.

John Altman of Shadyside Avenue spent Friday evening with friends in Plymouth.

Mrs. Leo Woods of Inkster was calling on her sister, Mrs. Forrest Ault of Hubbard Avenue, last Thursday.

Bruce Bolyard, lately returned from Korea, has now received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army and is back home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolyard of Hubbard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padot and their two daughters from Monroe were guests over the October 23 week end of Mrs. Padot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Mayfield Avenue.

Mrs. Grace Simpson of Mayfield Avenue spent a part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Askerson, in Farmington.

Mrs. Askerson has been ill.

The Neighborhood Sunshine Sisters held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, "Women Who Worried" was the devotional topic. A fair-sized group of women took part in the discussion.

There were a number of reports and announcements. Mary Schull provided refreshments for the social hour. Mrs. Beryl Reddy was designated to bring cake for the next regular meeting. On Wednesday, November 10, at 1 p.m., the Sunshine Sisters will hold a potluck luncheon in the Neighborhood Church.

Because of their mother's illness, the four Lang children of Mayfield Avenue spent last week with out-of-the-community relatives.

Mrs. Peter Fairbairn of Farmington spent several days of last week with Mrs. Stanley Morgan of Mayfield Avenue.

Mrs. M. E. Ault of Mayfield Avenue has returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Ernest Tallman of Mayfield Avenue has been seriously ill in Florence Crittenton Hospital in Detroit since October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Mayfield Avenue left Friday for a visit with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Deloid Ramage of Robinson Avenue recently visited Mrs. Erwin Bollinger of Mayfield Avenue, who is now spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Middlewood, in Lansing.

Mrs. Bollinger's daughter, Beverly, who attended school in Adrian, was also recently visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kelbert of Hugo Avenue left Friday evening to spend the week end in northern Michigan.

Dave Grattop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grattop of Mayfield Avenue, is now with the U. S. Air Force on Guam.

Fredrick Kanitz, Omsus Avenue, spent the week end of October 23 with relatives in northern Michigan.

Y. C. Reddy of Shadyside Avenue, was in Washington, D. C., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grattop of Mayfield Avenue visited relatives in Monroe on Sunday, October 24.

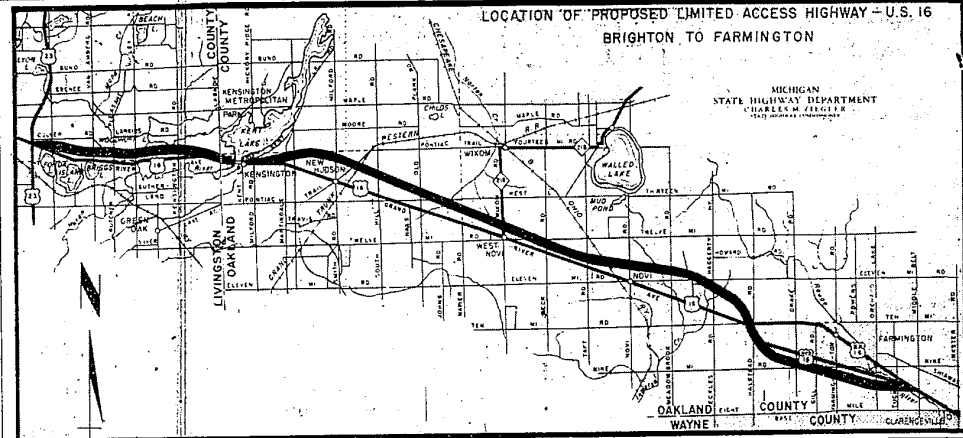
Mrs. Updicroft of Flint spent several days of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Ault, and her family on Hubbard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haver of Hastings were Wednesday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Danamon, of Farmington Road.

Mrs. Luetta Batson and her sister, Mrs. Hulda Shay, of Farmington Road, attended a relative's funeral in Monroe Wednesday.

Albert Owen of Mayfield Avenue, who was removed to a hospital on October 22, is sufficiently improved to be out from under the oxygen tent.

Upon returning home from a short shopping trip Saturday evening, October 16, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolyard of Hubbard Avenue discovered that somebody's dog had carried away three of their chickens and left three more lying killed.



SEPTIC REMEDIES IGNORE FACTS, EXPERT INSISTS

Don't be fooled by people who want to tell you "this new method of keeping septic tanks sweet and clean."

That's advice from Walter J. Mallman, a bacteriologist at Michigan State College. He says that many such so-called remedies have appeared on the market from time to time.

The latest is a "highly concentrated mixture of enzymes," it is supposed to replace "lost" or worn out bacteria with new bacterial cultures. It is supposed to speed up the reduction of solid waste matter for easier draining.

In the first place, says Mallman, the right kind of bacteria are in normal raw sewage. In the second place, he adds, "they don't become lost or worn out. They reproduce by dividing themselves."

"I don't know of any substance on the market," he insists, "that will speed up the bacteria in doing their job."

And remember, he adds, a septic tank has to be cleaned once in a while.

PHEASANT BAGS FALL OFF, BIRDS STAY UNDER COVER

Hunting on the first fall week end of Michigan's 1954 pheasant season proved somewhat less rewarding than on October 20, first day of the season.

Apparently, birds were sitting tight in heavy cover and not giving hunters the easier pickings found on opening day.

In general, however, most hunters still agree there are more pheasants this year than have been available in a long time.

One problem, however, has been the late crop harvest. Heavy rain rains have shored corn in bean harvest dates back several weeks and birds seem to be using these unharvested fields for food and cover.

"But the late harvest, should give some unusually good shooting late in the season," said Ralph Blouch, conservation department game specialist. "Usually," he added, "hunting falls off toward the end of the season. This year it will probably be better than usual during the latter days."

Hunters are again urged to consider the farmers' problems first before asking to hunt on their lands.

**Pfc. W. Studer Spends
Rest Leave In Japan**

Pfc. William K. Studer, whose wife, Jo Ann, lives at 20832 Buck Road, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 70th Ordnance Battalion in Korea.

Studer, while at Camp Hakata, took advantage of recreational and sight-seeing facilities, giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

The 21 year old soldier, a machinist in unit, entered the Army in November, 1952, and arrived overseas in June of this year.

Anyone is entitled to an opinion, but no one has a right to be wrong in relation to the fact.

**TREE
TRIMMING
and
REMOVAL**

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Proper Reading Training Important For Youngsters Of Pre-School Age

Editor's Note: Proper handling of pre-school children by parents in their "learning to read" process can be very important to them in later years when they enter school.

Dr. Byron H. Van Ruckel, assistant professor of speech at Michigan State College, offers a few suggestions to parents which he feels will prove helpful in getting children off to a proper start.

Following is an article by Professor VanRuckel on the subject. "If you are the parent of a child of pre-school age you are probably wondering what can be done to better prepare him for those first vital years of elementary school. You ask yourself: 'When and how much should I read to my child? At what age do children become interested in books and what kind of books do they like?' Is there danger that I may read to him so much that he will become overly-dependent and be reluctant to strike out on his own? Is my neighbor's child doesn't read as well as he should because they feel they read to him too much?"

One of the things that influence greatly early success in reading is the experience a child has with books during the pre-school years. Children who have had real fun with books before entering school are more likely to succeed in reading than children who have not experienced this pleasure.

Therefore, read to your child and when you do, make it as much fun as possible. There is very little danger that you will read to him too much. His normal desire for other activities will prevent this.

"So I am to read to my child. At what age do I begin and what type of books do I use? My neighbor's child was interested in books at the age of twelve months. That may be true of your neighbor's child but he was ahead of most children his age. Most children twelve months of age have very little interest in books and magazines other than to tear and crumple the pages and mouth the pieces. However, at fifteen to eighteen months the infant begins to show an active interest in the pictures in books. He enjoys sitting on his mother's or father's lap looking at colored pictures while she or he turns the pages. This is the time to provide plastic or cloth books, preferably those which contain tactile pictures—that is pictures of a rabbit with cotton fur, a dog with felt fur, etc. This is the time for the parent to say "Show me the dog," and "Where's the rabbit?" letting the child point.

By the time your child is two years old he wants something to happen in the pictures and is ready to listen to a short story read or told by you. He also wants repetition. He wants to master the story with each picture. Therefore at this age, a few books, read and re-read are preferable to many books.

At approximately two and one-half years your child will probably begin to show an interest in other books like the catchy sounds and jingles and like to memorize them.

By the time he is three years old he will at times wish to tell a story you have just finished reading. By all means encourage this desire as much as possible. Practice in telling stories is excellent preparation for later instruction in reading.

Four-year-olds like stories which are a bit longer. They are now as much interested in the story as in the pictures. There are many inexpensive books which have high interest for youngsters this age. Almost every drug store and many markets now display racks of books which sell for from fifteen to twenty-five cents. Stories about animals, trains, fire engines, airplanes are fascinating, particularly those which are imaginative.

Alphabet books are especially fine for three-and-a-half and four-year-olds. Many children learn the letters of the alphabet in this manner and children who know the letters of the alphabet seem to have an advantage in later reading instruction.

As you read to your child many questions will arise. It is most important that you answer them to his satisfaction.

C.A.P. TO CANVASS

Members of the Farmington Civil Air Patrol will be canvassing the Farmington area this week end and next in a drive to blind a project sponsored by the Lions Club.

The drive is part of the nationwide Lions Club "Light for Sight" drive.

Rushing around smartly is no proof of accomplishing much.

Albion College Trip Taken By 15 Students

A trip to Albion College was taken by 15 students of Farmington High on Saturday, October 30. During the morning, the students were shown around the campus, and had an opportunity to ask some questions.

A few stayed for the football game during the afternoon between Albion and Alma. A cross country meet was held between the two schools during the half.



**YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR
20TH ANNIVERSARY
OPEN HOUSE, which has been extended thru
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th**

AT OUR REDFORD BRANCH
GRAND RIVER at McNICHOLS

Are you among the many, many thousands who've visited First Federal offices during the Anniversary Open House? If not, you're cordially invited to drop in by Wednesday, November 10th.

While a limited supply lasts, there's a handsome 32-page book of Edgar A. Guest's favorite verses here for you. This book is being presented to all visitors, just for dropping in. The first 25,000 of these books went fast—then 10,000 more—and now a third order of books is on hand and ready for you—but we can't guarantee that they'll last through the entire celebration.

There's no obligation whatever to open a savings account. But in case you should be interested: Savings here are insured to \$10,000; 2% current rate is paid; and we do everything we can to make saving pleasant, easy and convenient—here at First Federal.

ANNIVERSARY GIFTS FOR OPENING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

When you open a new savings account with \$10.00 or more, during the Anniversary Open House, you may have either:
An attractively-packaged, famous, nationally-advertised Eversharp Star Reporter Pen and Pencil set.
Or you may select the Add-O-Bank—the metal bank that adds and registers your nickels, dimes and quarters—a real help in building savings.

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Earnings start the 1st of the month on accounts opened by the 10th.