

# NOVI NEWS

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The Waites entertained company for dinner on Sunday from Windsor, Ontario and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Witkoph left for Tawas, Michigan, on Monday.

This Thursday evening the Novi Rebekah Lodge will hold its last regular meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Sr., are entertaining a party of his family from Florida and are also visiting another aunt and uncle, the Andrew McCollum of 11 Mile Road, while here.

The Trickies and their guests will visit in the Upper Peninsula the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Joe Cicarella and her little daughter are spending a few days with Mrs. Cicarella's parents, the William Hanson's, Sr.

The Cotters returned home on Sunday after spending several days in New York.

Rosella Putman is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mildred Hopschall, in Farmington.

The annual Novi School Reunion will be held Saturday, July 13, at the Community Building starting at 2 p.m. with a pot luck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a passing dish.

All former students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Daisy Roberts of Detroit will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garlick and attend the school reunion on Saturday.

## Health Head Gives "Hot Day" Tips

Keeping your body temperature normal during hot days is not too difficult if you are healthy and sensible. Dr. Joseph G. Mohler, commissioner of health, reports.

Wear clothing that is loose and light in weight and color. White clothing reflects the heat. Loose porous clothing admits air and helps to cool your body, he commented.

Avoid unnecessary exposure to the sun particularly around noon time.

Make up lost fluids by drinking plenty of water. Thirst may prompt you to drink, but it is not always a reliable measure of your need. You may need to drink more water. The best temperature for drinking water is 40 degrees to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Cold water of this temperature will not produce harmful symptoms.

Dr. Mohler says the average man working hard in a very high temperature may require one quart of water an hour or even more. Under these circumstances it is easier to know how much you are getting if you drink water from a glass or cup rather than from a fountain.

Lemonade is a good hot weather drink, he stated, and there is evidence that ascorbic acid contained in lemons and oranges helps combat the effect of excessive heat.

Specialists in the army who studied the effect of food on men in the jungle discarded the taboo against meat in hot weather. On hot days eat what you would normally eat—only eat less of it. Plan to eat your meals regularly. If you spend many hours in the car, eat light and include fruits and vegetables.

A rest period is more essential when working under conditions of excessive heat. Whenever possible, this work should be spent in a room where the temperature and humidity are lower.

Hot weather makes extra demands on circulation and your heart may pump harder and faster to send the blood around to keep you cool. The faster the heart beats, the harder it works and the less time it has to rest. When hot weather and vacations come, some self-restraint is needed regarding outdoor exercise especially for middle-aged persons and those who ordinarily do not exercise much. Swimming, boating, walking or running top fast, and climbing stairs unnecessarily makes extra work for the heart.

## Meat Buyers "Shop Around" Survey Reveals

People do "shop around" when making meat purchases, believes James D. Schaffer, Agricultural economist at Michigan State University.

In a survey of 2100 Lansing households, he found that 15 per cent of the families bought their meat at a different store "this week" from where they made their meat purchases "last week." The cumulative effect of these changes could be quite large so that over a period of time there would be quite a lot of "shopping around," Schaffer says.

The study also revealed that 84 per cent of the families did most of their food shopping on either Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Most families bought most of their food on each of these days than on the other three days combined.



**TWISTED** limbs on trees still standing and July 4. The picture above was snapped on Howard Road, showing what the force of the wind did to several trees along the roadway.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

MARIE LONG GR. 4-3114

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Nancy Lange by two aunts from Detroit, Mrs. W. Soper and Mrs. M. Bourne, on June 28.

Nancy received many beautiful and useful gifts. Cake and ice cream was served the 30 guests from the Detroit and Farmington area attending the shower.

Miss Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange of Maple Avenue, will be married to Ronald Clark of Lakeway Drive, Farmington.

Bob Mansfield of Spring Valley Drive is completing his fourth year course of study at the University of Michigan this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Applegate of Slocum Street spent the July 4 weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting with relatives. Mrs. Applegate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkwood of Detroit, acted as baby-sitters while the Applegates were away.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Patterson, Jr., have moved into their new home on Carson Road in Indian Brook Subdivision in Farmington.

Marshall McKelvey of 22509 Hawthorne Street who was stricken with a serious heart attack recently is reported recovering nicely at his home now. A local mail carrier, McKelvey was well known and liked by all of the many people along his route.

"Mac" expressed his thanks to all of his many friends who sent him cards and gifts as well as calling on him during his serious illness.

Mrs. Jerry Ayres of Grand River Avenue is now at home after having undergone surgery on her throat at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Ayres teaches speech correction in the Clarenceville School system.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McAdams and family of Raphael Drive have been vacationing in Greeley, Colorado for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenkvist of State Street sailed on July 3 for a vacation trip to Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The Rosenkvists own and operate the Farmington Bakery on Grand River Avenue.

Bruce Tchow and Bob Clappison of Farmington are spending a month's vacation at the Flying Eagle Camp at Kalkaska, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Slocum entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Taunton of Hollywood, Florida, over the Fourth of July weekend. Highlight of activities included an outdoor party and barbecue.

La. J.G. Lloyd C. Cassidy, Jr., returned from two weeks of active duty training in Sweden. One week was spent on a cruise to Miami, San Juan, Porto Rico, 2nd Panama and the other at the home base at Grosse Ile.

The Cassidy's and their two sons have been residents here on Glenview Drive since December.

Miss Linda Trombley was a guest of her friend, Linda Paged, for a ten day vacation at Sand Lake recently. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trombley of Shawansee Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Warner of Grand River Avenue spent the long Fourth of July weekend with friends in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vaillancourt of Springfield Drive returned here for a vacation in the south. They will stop off in Georgia to pick up their daughter Georgina, Mrs. John Mansfield, and then continue on to the Florida Keys and New Orleans. They expect to

## Correspondent's Eye-Witness Account Of Tornado, July 4

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an account of the tornado which struck in Farmington on July 4 and did considerable damage in Springland Subdivision as well as areas to the west. The feature story was written by Mrs. Ralph Evert, a correspondent for The Enterprise, who lives in the area hardest hit by the tornado winds.

By MRS. RALPH EVERT  
This is a bird's-eye view of the big blow which we received on July 4.

The residents here in Springland Subdivision were not aware of the danger to cause excitement for we had all the excitement we could want with a tornado coming through the subdivision.

At 7:50 p.m. the tornado struck without warning and left in its wake a considerable amount of damage to homes. Fortunately, no one was injured.

The tornado winds came through the subdivision from the south. The last damage reported was at the northeast corner of LaLue Subdivision where large iron pipes were blown into the creek. This kept the fire department and other workers busy for some time.

Around 7 p.m. thunder and lightning was quite severe but this was expected since it had been forecast by the weather bureau. Mrs. Raymond Mallon, a resident who was watching the sky just before the big blow hit, described conditions this way:

"I noticed how fast the clouds were moving. Then a wall of thunder clouds began approaching with extending figures and sweeping and dipping here and there in the subdivision and doing destruction with every sweep."

The high winds left in their wake damaged homes, garage doors that had been buckled and windows torn out of the homes. Trees were toppled over and others badly twisted.

The worst damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuch of Runnymede Drive who were vacationing at Atlanta, Michigan, at the time. The high winds tore the roof from their home and threw it into other nearby fields. The wind also caused a roof of their garage to cave in on their car and lawn equipment in it.

We, the Everts, live directly in back of the Schuchs and were at home in our living room when the tornado hit. We first noticed how severely it was raining and then how black it got just before the wind struck. The heavy winds were in only 15 to 30 seconds coming in two blasts. The first blast shattered a window over our daughter, Charlene, but did not hit her. Before the second blast hit we had a chance to crouch behind the davenport for protection.

The second blast of wind broke three more windows carrying with it heavy rain and flying debris into the house.

After the blow we went outdoors to survey the damage and looking across the yard saw that considerable damage had been done to the Schuch home. Other neighbors also came out and came over to render assistance. We went into the Schuch home to salvage furniture and other valuables but found the task extremely difficult since all power lines had apparently been blown down.

Friends and neighbors also came to our home to help clean up. Reports of damage to other homes were also given.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma of Springland was damaged by a falling tree which hit the corner of their home. The

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## Recommend Yard Climbing Play Equipment

Summertime is a time when youngsters like to be outdoors and play vigorously. It is through these experiences that a great deal of physical and other growth takes place.

Mrs. Baird says children particularly like to climb and say "See how high I am." So, it may be well to provide climbing equipment in the backyard. Young children can have much fun with some sort of ladder or other climbing device, she states.

Boxes and sturdy boards are good and simple objects for children to put together in various ways to climb on and walk across. Boxes can be wooden packing crates, apple or orange crates. Children enjoy imaginative play and the less structured the play situation and play materials, the more opportunity there is for using their imagination.

All that's needed for a good leeter totter is a small wooden saw horse and a longer board with cleats in the middle to hold it from slipping off the saw horse. If you put cleats on the ends of the boards as well, you can prop one end over the saw horse so the children can walk up the board and jump off the end. Another arrangement is to lean the boards on the larger wooden boxes in a way so the child can climb up them and slide down.

Children like to climb on ladders. An interesting one is a rope ladder. Or just a strong rope with knots tied in it so the children can get a good holding place to climb up and can let down. You could fasten such a knotted rope for climbing to a tree or to a wooden bar between the clothes posts.

Mrs. Baird adds that simple equipment of this type is easy to make and takes little time and skill. The boards and boxes can be sanded and painted, too, so they can be safe, attractive pieces of backyard equipment.

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Proper cooking is important. If food is to be stored it should be chilled immediately after cooking and then properly refrigerated until used, Geagley said.

Constant refrigeration is especially important with soft filling pies, eclairs, custards, gravies, custard-filled baked goods, sausage and ham during warm weather.

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