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MAUVELEEN G. DAVIS
Mrs. Mauveleen G. Davis
of 5607 Brush Street, Detroit,
passed away on Saturday,
December 10, 1966, at Detroit
General Hospital. She was sev-
enty years of age.

Born on October 28, 1896 in
Lacey Springs, Alabama, she
was united in marriage to Ar-
thur Theodore Davis on Feb-
ruary 10, 1917, making her
home in Alabama until eight
months ago.

Funeral services were con-
ducted at 1 p.m., Monday, De-
cember 12, from Heene-Sund-
quist Funeral Home. The Rev.
George W. Ramsey of First
Presbyterian Church of Farm-
ington officiated with interment
at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis is survived by
her husband, Arthur Theo-
dora, and two step-daughters,
Mrs. Sue Schrimmer of Farm-
ington and Mrs. Louise Ma-
lone of Livonia. She also
leaves five grandchildren.

CLARENCE E. LONG
Mr. Clarence E. Long of
28412 Farmington Road, Farm-
ington Township, passed away
on Thursday, December 8,
1966, at St. Mary's Hospital,
Livonia. He was sixty-six
years of age.

Born on May 20, 1900 in
Freeport, Illinois, the son of
Frederick and Sophia Schroe-
der Long, he was united in
marriage to Isabel Herbig on
June 18, 1924. She preceded

him in death in 1951. Em-
ployed as a tool and die ma-
chicist with Burgess Battery
Company, Freeport, Illinois,
Mr. Long retired in 1960, mak-
ing his home in Farmington
Township for the past four and
one-half years. He was a life
long member of Emanuel
Lutheran Church of Freeport,
Illinois.

Mr. Long lay in state at
Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home
until 10 p.m. Friday,
December 9, with funeral ser-
vices conducted on Monday,
December 12, at 3 p.m. from
Walker Mortuary, Freeport,
Illinois. Pastor William Griebel
of Emanuel Lutheran Church
officiated with interment at
Freeport City Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Long are one
son, Donald C. of Freeport,
Illinois and one daughter, Mrs.
Robert W. (Jeanette) Bowers,
of Farmington Twp. He also
leaves one child, Mrs. H.
White of Lombard, Illinois
and three grandchildren.

ALICE M. McHUGH
Mrs. Alice Margaret Mc-
Hugh of 31721 Lamar Drive,
Farmington, (formerly of 922
Bloomfield Court, Birming-
ham) passed away on Tues-
day, December 15, 1966, at
Highland Park General Hospi-
tal. She was seventy-three
years of age.

Born on January 7, 1893 in
Kalamazoo, Michigan, the
daughter of Robert J. and An-
ne O'Neill Madill, she attend-
ed Kalamazoo Normal and
graduated from Wayne Uni-
versity. On September 17,
1914, she was united in mar-
riage to Donald T. McHugh,
who preceded her in death in
1938. She was a teacher at
Quinton Elementary and Mid-
vale Elementary Schools in
Birmingham, Michigan for
twenty-one years and one year
at Bond Elementary School,
Farmington, retiring in 1960.
A member of the Association
of University Women and a
member of the Association of
Birmingham, she lived in Farm-
ington for the past four
months.

Mrs. McHugh lay in state
at the Heene-Sundquist Fun-
eral Home until 9:30 a.m.,
Thursday, December 15, 1966,
when prayers were given fol-
lowed by Requiem Mass from
Our Lady of Sorrows Church
at 10 a.m. with Monsignor
Thomas P. Beahan officiating.
Interment was Friday, Decem-
ber 16, at St. Mary's Ce-
metery, Livonia, Michigan.
Rosary was recited on
Wednesday evening, Decem-
ber 14, at the funeral home.

Surviving Mrs. McHugh are
one son, Donald T. of Dear-
born; five daughters, Mrs.
William Gregory (Margaret)
of Farmington; Mrs. Er-
nest Miller (Monica) of Sher-
man Oaks, California; Mrs.
Richard Maher (Alice) of Li-
vonia; Mrs. William O. Cag-
ney (Anne) of Scotts, Michi-
gan and Mrs. Stephen Drick
(Kathleen) of Kalamazoo.
She also leaves
nineteen grandchildren and
eight great grandchildren.

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Christmas is fast approach-
ing. Lights and house displays
are beginning to be notice-
able; the stores are mobbed
and neighbors are busy. As
busy as they are they still find
the time to honor their neigh-
bor. You are, this past week
with the Jewish holiday of
Chanukah. This holiday lasts
for eight days and eight nights
and signifies "The Festival of
Lights" or the "Miracle of
Light."

It seems you always hear
about the raw side of people
but you never hear any nice
things about them. My es-
timation people in general de-
serve something better than
to be about a leftist group
writing awastikas on temples
and bombings of churches etc.

This year a great honor was
paid among roughly 600 in
our community.

My Christian friends re-
membered. During this week,
we have received numerous
Chanukah cards, all might I
and from my Christian neigh-
bors. To me, and to most fami-
lies, the recognition of neigh-
bors remembering and honor-
ing someone of another faith is
the deepest tribute one can
bestow on another. It signifies
the fact that you respect a
neighbor for what they believe
and in turn you are respected
for what you believe.

"Love thy neighbor" is one
of those commandments over-
looked in our modern, hurried
life. It is something that we
live. However, I feel that
"Love thy neighbor" or at
least like and respect thy
neighbor is truly needed
here. Thank you for making
our holiday important and a
thank you for remembering.

HERE IS A BULLETIN for
the kindergartners at Lark-
shire Elementary School. Two
of your classmates have spent
some time in local hospitals.
Billy Neill is home from the
hospital after a tonsillectomy
performed last Friday. He ar-
rived home that Saturday and
is on the mend. Thank you for
him on Monday or Tuesday.

Robbi Joyner, one of your
classmates, had an unfortu-
nate accident two weeks ago.
He spent a little time in St.
Mary's Hospital and is now
home; but he will be home for
some time. If you are inter-
ested in sending him cards or
to write to him ask your teach-
er and she will give you all
the information.

Billy Paul, who is in the
First grade at Larkshire, has
had a tonsillectomy also and
will spend the next week re-
cuperating at home on Har-
field.

Life is a funny thing. The
only two things that are pre-
cious are life (birth) and
death. Last week one of our
residents lost a dear one.
Nora Love our neighbor and
friend had a tremendous loss
of her mother, Mrs. Emily Le-
han. Nora, we want to extend
to you and yours our deepest
sympathy and hope the time
will come when you will
again join us with your spirit
and sense of humor.

SPARKING OF FRIENDS
and neighbors, twelve resi-
dents of Glenmoor got to-
gether last Tuesday night to in-
itiate a Bunclo Club. The first
meeting was held at the home
of Cherie Latona. Those in at-
tendance were Barbara A.
Rounds, Norma Robbette,
Marge Treganza, Millie Barb,
Marie Crawford, Ann Mar-
shall (club's official director), Kay
Randall, Nancy Neill, Pat
Gardner, Cherie Latona and
you're truest friend, me. The re-
freshments were superb and the

company was the best.

The club will meet once a month.
In answer to your many
questions the Larkshire School
vacation for winter recess be-
gins officially Thursday, De-
cember 22, after school and d
will last until Tuesday, Janu-
ary 3, 1967. In answer to the
other question, yes, there will
be a Christmas party in school
on Thursday afternoon.

Birthday are in the news
this week. Celebrating his
ninth birthday is Larry Pol-
lock who really had a differ-
ent kind of celebration. Larry
and his friend Crawford Alken
celebrated by going to the
show and out to pizza. Then,
the following Tuesday in the
presence of his paternal
grandmother, Mrs. Mable Pol-
lock, and Aunt Nancy Reden-
us and cousin Marc Reden-
us celebrated a birthday dinner
topped with birthday cake and
ice cream. That sounds like a
very exciting week.

Kerwin Keegan celebrated
his eighth birthday on Decem-
ber 3. He, along with his fam-
ily, celebrated by a birthday
dinner with guest what for
dessert? That's right, birth-
day cake and ice cream.

My friend, Billy Neill, cele-
brated his birthday by taking the
children and her husband, Bud,
to the Ford's Christmas Party.
The kids had a ball. After all,
everyone went to Jo-Ann's moth-
er's for birthday cake and ice
cream.

Beverly Behrend celebrated
her sixth birthday in a way
that has really become popu-
lar. She celebrated by bring-
ing her classmates by school.
This was celebrated by a
birthday dinner with guest what
for dessert? That's right, birth-
day cake and ice cream.

Her mother, Nona Behrend
celebrated her birthday on
December 2, by attending as
usual her bowling night. Then
the following Sunday, Nona's
mother, Mrs. Mary Sammon
celebrated her birthday with
the family to celebrate
all the birthdays because you
see, it's her birthday too. All
in all it was a wonderful
very merry week.

Scott McCarty, who is now
three, celebrated at a family
dinner consisting of his great-
grandma, Mrs. Mary, and his
great grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Mombler. Also at the party
were his grandparents, Mr.
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Today's style - conscious

women wear elegant costume
jewelry fashioned from a wide
variety of materials, but back
in the Stone Age, women ad-
orned jewelry made from
teeth and bones, and wore it
to ward off evil spirits.

In Babylonian times, 50 cen-
turies ago, men fashioned jew-
elry from gold and silver and
produced objects of great
beauty to be worn as decorative
jewelry. The earliest record of
made of iron, and was
probably of Egyptian manu-
facture. Gold rings, according
to Josephus, the Jewish His-
torian, were used by the Is-
raelites. Both Moses and
Aaron were proud owners of
them.

Yet superstition continued
to surround many jewels; at
least as the 18th century, peo-
ple thought sapphires and
liver intestines, jet would end
a toothache, and topaz would
ease asthma!

A jeweled knife once figured
prominently in the wedding
ceremonies of a 16th century
curious 16th century custom
was the carrying of a knife by
the bride during the wedding
ceremony. This knife, which
of which was jeweled, was en-
cased in an ornate and en-
graved sheath of gold, and
hung from a belt. After all,
bride's gown. Why? To protect
her from "the evil eye," of
course.

TODAY, superstition has a
largely disappeared in con-
nection with jewelry, but the
"magic" of a beautiful brace-
let or pin still remains for
most women in the world.

Where kings once sent uncut,
rough stones in bagged across
the seas to other monarchs as
tribute, today's "queen of the
house" chooses from a full se-
lection of beautifully styled
and fashioned costume jew-
elry right in her own home.

World War I changed the
face of jewelry. Women and
men alike dressed in simpler
styles and reshaped their hair-
dos. Men wore snake rings
and glittering costume jewelry
really came into vogue. This
was only natural since women
were "hooked" on emancipa-
tion and were bent on pro-
claiming their own new look.

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