

Bel-Aire Hills News

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THE BUTTERS of Marble head welcomed a "little tot" into their family August 7. Six pound, one ounce Randy has since been the center of attraction for his folks, Jim and Dallas, and Craig, 4, and Kathy, 3.

Loomis Court, noted for its abundance of male offspring, will lose some of its prestige when the McLaughlin family moves away. Tom, an engineer with National Dairy, Fran, and their seven sons, Tom, Jr., 12, Paul, 11, Kevin, 9, Brian, David, 6, Peter, 5, and James, 3 1/2, will almost complete a geographical circle when they make their home in a suburb of New York.

Originally from Boston, Tom

and Fran lived for a short time in New York City and about spent two years in Detroit before making their home in Bel-Aire. Many friends and neighbors have conveyed their best wishes to the McLaughlins: last Wednesday Margaret Riddan of Leelanau invited Fran, Clark Harkins and Frances Zadrzyna to a delightful luncheon. Thursday neighbors on Loomis Court treated Fran to a grand luncheon at Topikans.

The group included Jean McGregory, Mae Crosby, Cathy Crawford, Martha McDonald, Joan Medella and Clare Harkins. And on Friday Mrs. Zadrzyna of Farmington Road and Mrs. McLaughlin dined at Bostford Inn. Here's hoping the McLaughlin "Men" and Mom enjoy living in New York.

The Trifles family of Loomis have just returned from a wonderful trip to Kentucky. Gus, Mary, Penny, 12, and Timmy, 5, spent two days in Cave City where they toured many famous caves including a 4 1/2 hour tour of Mammoth Cave. En route home they visited the Kentucky cabin where Abraham Lincoln lived as a boy. The Trifles drove for Fort Knox but weren't giving out free samples that day. In fact, a sign was posted which read "state your business but do not enter." The vacation was cut short when Mary and Timmy caught a virus but they are now feeling fine and glad they had such a grand time!

NORMA BRILLINGER and her four sons (Don, Stanley, Ken, and Butch) spent three weeks in Norma's hometown of Wakefield as guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Koski. Although much of the time was spent visiting Norma's mother,

Mrs. John Colgin, in the hospital, the Brillingers found time to visit friends and relatives. They also did a lot of fishing, swimming and picnicking! "From now on," Go West young man" will bring to mind Bill and Margaret Schrader and their four young ones of Beacon. They're going West! Two weeks ago Bill and Margie flew to Tucson, Arizona and stepped off the plane into hot weather - 100 degrees! While there Bill accepted a position as controller for Beauty-Bell Homes and now the whole family is pulling up stakes. Moving is hectic, to say the least, but the Schraders are looking forward to getting settled in their new home. Arizona should prove to be quite a bit different from the way of life. They will live at the city limits; fifty feet from the door is the desert and in the distance are mountains. Jim, 11 1/2, Billy, 10, Peg, 8, and John, 2, are anxious to do some exploring in new surroundings.

Jim, who will enter junior high, will walk right into the desert to go to school. Everything will probably be new and exciting! One thing that has marred the hubbub of moving - Wednesday as he rode his bicycle out of the bowling alley drive. He flew 18 feet but nevertheless appeared to be all right. Four days later he began to feel ill and an examination showed he had suffered a brain concussion. Here's hoping Billy is feeling chipper soon and that one for all the Schraders.

JIM AND PAT Mother of Larar are proudly announcing the arrival of another little bundle of joy. Thomas, who weighed in at 5 lbs., 6 1/2 oz. July 29, is quickly gaining on the rest of the family - Suzanne, 7 1/2, Linda, 5 1/2, and 4 1/2, Mary Rose, 2 1/2, and Janie, 1 1/2.

"Bill, Nadine and Michael Randall of Beacon recently returned from a visit to Mackinac Island. One of the highlights of the trip was the marvelous view of the Grand Hotel, mainland and harbor from Fort Mackinac. Following their visit to the island the Randalls spent a glorious week at Burroughs Farm.

Book Store

(Continued from Page 1A) Farmington High or Dunclell Junior High. The administration was instructed to begin making a study of the establishment of a second store with the intention of having it ready for use prior to the opening of school a year from now.

THE ADVANTAGES of having it incorporated into plans for the new North Farmington High would be one that it would be less costly to provide than at Dunclell and that more parking space would be available. It was emphasized by Assistant Supt. Marjorie VanAmeyde stated, however, that his experience was that a high school building was not a good location for a book store because of the numerous activities going on at high schools in the fall of the year. Another point made was that the new North Farmington High would not be ready to have a book store opened in it by the fall of 1961.

Mention was also made of giving some consideration to one large centrally located separate book store building. General feeling was that it would be too costly to do this, however.

The administration was asked to give consideration to a temporary book store in the North Farmington area next fall if the new North Farmington High building is decided on as the best location for the new second book store.

Sorrows Wins Playoff Opener

Our Lady of Sorrows CYO baseball team, winner of the northwest division for the third straight year, opened the city playoff with an 8 to 2 win over St. Peter and Paul Monday night at Butzel Field.

Bob Radtke gave up only one run, struck out eight and walked only four while turning in another fine pitching performance. Mike Gardner led the hitting with two safeties that accounted for two RBIs. Mike Schoellkopf collected two singles and two runs in two runs. The championship is two more games away and the big task at hand is to get past St. Henry of Midvale tomorrow. Site for the game has not been announced as yet.

After the first ballot at a convention, many delegates back home, thinking their folk should be committed.

Farmington Acres News

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Well, the news (final, that is) has finally leaked out! Final news finally leaked out! Oh well, it's sound like it makes sense - doesn't it? The Street Dance to be held September 10, 1960 on Birchwood Street between Meadowlark and Plankers (That's one block east of Parkspur) will start at 8:30 a.m. and last till about 2:30 a.m. or around there sometime.

There will be beer, hot dogs, potato chips and "eat up" I'm sure you all are familiar with that term! And oh yes, music of course. And there will be a nice big bonfire so it will be nice and cozy. The street will be lighted so no one will fall into one of the foundations that are on Birchwood. Sounds like it will be a lot of fun doesn't it - but there is only one catch - \$2.00 per couple. Not bad though considering the good time there is to be had! Please come - and have a ball! P.S. Adults Only.

WELCOME TO BILL and Mary Jackson from Indianapolis, Indiana. They moved in a week or so ago. Along with them came their four children, Randy, Joy, Robin and Nancy and oh yes, Ginger and Toby (the dog and cat). Also sad to hear that their goldfish died enroute to Farmington. I'm sure he would have liked to see the Jacksons find some people (have to say this, they live next door to me) and also very interesting.

Bill will be the principal of Clarenceville Elementary School - how bout that! And the whole family tagged along when Pop

name of Homer... just joking! **THE LADIES BRIDGE** group has split in two! With more of the women admitting they are interested in playing bridge, the club decided it would be much easier to have two groups. Group I includes Jo Anne Hassett, Barbara Adams, Jildegard Black, Mickey Rangan, Jane Pearson, Pat Claus, Marge Stock and Marge McIntosh. Group II includes Marilyn Gray, Grace Mitchell, Joan Friedman, Phyllis Schmidt, Sandy Schurr, Betty Nash, Pat Thibodeau and Polly Lawshe. By now, both clubs have played their first game of the season with first out who won by next week.

YOU KNOW, it's funny. People stop me and say, "how come no column in last weeks paper?" Well, it's a strange thing, the phone never seems to ring any more (or did it ever?) and people never seem to stop me and give me their bits of news - so no news - no column! Simple as that. The

problem seems to be that people are either too embarrassed to call, or they think that their bits of news aren't worth mentioning. We really don't want anyone to feel that way. Come on now, less fuss - wouldn't you like to see your name in the paper? I would - how about giving me a call - I'd love to hear from you.

Most of the men running for offices are not politicians. They are commuters.

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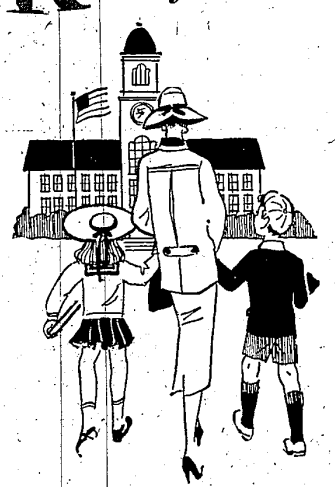
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