

Briar Hills

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First there were no Smiths in Briar Hill, then the Frank Smith family moved into the former King home and now the Pratt home is occupied by Mary and Arthur Smith.

They formerly lived in Redford Township for the past ten years.

Mr. Smith is a salesman for the Purcell Electric Company. He, in Briar Hill, do hereby officially welcome them.

ROD BRAHAM of Northwick won a bridge trophy for the highest total for a 12-week duplicate bridge course. Wife, Janet, attended with him but wasn't fortunate enough to get a trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Morris of Alhambra, Kansas arrived last week at the home of their son, Ted, on Briarion. On July 14 everybody went to Midland, to see another son, and also to their surprise with a party in their anniversary. The elder Morris will be staying for several more weeks and they will go back to Midland for a visit before returning home.

Just heard about Joy Stinson burning her hand very badly with grease quite a few weeks ago. She has learned that plastic surgery may be necessary but luckily the movement in her hand is not seriously impaired. Grandmother Gaby Robb had her favorite granddaughter with her for five weeks while Joy was disabled.

GRACE AND BOB MACLEOD and children, Susan, Johnny and Jeff, left on June 21 for a trip west. They thoroughly enjoyed the Badlands of South Dakota, saw Mount Rushmore and were thrilled with riding on top of the Big Horn Mountains in Wyoming.

They visited friends in Sheridan, Wyoming for a day and then went on to Yellowstone. They arrived in San Francisco on June 28 and had several days wait for their son, Larry, to get his orders from the Navy. While there they rode the cable, visited Fisherman's Wharf and went over the bridge, and toured the ship that Larry served on.

Leaving there they traveled down the California coast on the mountain route and felt a little queasy over some of the hairpin turns. The trip back included Disneyland, Las Vegas, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. They were gone 18 days, traveled thousands of miles, saw no accidents and only experienced some radiator trouble.

LARRY IS NOW home on leave recuperating from heart surgery that was performed in Japan. Last April he was promoted to Lieutenant Jg. He is to return to the coast by July 30.

Tommy Dunn of Briarion celebrated his seventh birthday on July 14. The next day he took Roy Robinson and Dave McMath for a visit to the Zoo. Brother, Dennis, had his day on July 17 and had a party with David Miller, Jackie Robinson, Eddy and Randy Moffitt.

Last weekend also found the Dunn's entertaining guests from Atlanta, Georgia. The couples had met while the men were in the Army and stationed in Japan.

It was with sorrow we learned of the sudden passing of Kaye Norton's father at his summer home in Georgian Bay. Our deepest sympathy to the Norton family in their grief.

Super Extended Area Service Proposed By Michigan Bell

Greatly expanded calling services into Detroit would become available to telephone customers in Farmington and other Oakland and western Wayne County communities under a plan proposed today by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The proposal, referred to as Super Extended Area Service (SEAS), would be offered on an optional basis for a trial period to determine customer acceptance, according to Hughes C. Bronaugh, manager here for Michigan Bell.

UNDER THE PLAN, residence telephone users in Farmington who subscribe to SEAS would be able to call more than 100,000 telephones in an area including downtown and midtown Detroit on an unlimited basis, without toll charges or message unit charges.

Business customers would enjoy the same service except that one message unit (4.2 cents) would be charged for each call, regardless of length, to the portion of the super extended area that is in the Detroit zone. Today, business customers pay either toll charges or multi-message units for these calls.

The SEAS plan is the result of a recent service preference poll conducted by Michigan Bell among more than 50,000 telephone customers served by Greenfield (42), Glenview (42), Greenfield (41), Fieldbrook (34), and 464 telephones.

THE POLL REVEALED that about 50 per cent of the voters in the four telephone areas favored expanded toll-free calling privileges. Of four plans on the ballot that customers were asked to choose among, SEAS was the favorite, Bronaugh said. The ballot also provided for voting to retain present service.

At the time of the balloting, SEAS was offered as a non-optional service, but under the present proposal customers would have a choice of subscribing for SEAS or retaining their present

service, Bronaugh explained. "We believe Super Extended Area Service will adequately meet the needs of those customers who make calls each month to downtown and midtown Detroit," Bronaugh said.

"At the same time, the optional feature of the plan recognizes the needs of those customers whose service requirements are local in nature."

"The new service should be especially useful to Farmington users since 47 per cent of all long distance calls made within the Farmington telephone exchange fall inside the scope of the new plan."

"This proposal, the first of its kind offered in a metropolitan area anywhere in the country, makes our services flexible and responsive to the various call-patterns of our customers," of calls to points outside the lo-

cal exchange, but who feel restricted in doing so with their present service, would gain more in value from the optional SEAS plan. Yet, Bronaugh said, each customer would be able to select the service which proves best for him.

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Extended Area Service on an experimental basis in the four communities will be submitted for approval in the near future to the Michigan Public Service Commission, Bronaugh said.

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