Briar Hill News

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To those who are baffled by
the by-line, there's been a lot
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There are also new committee chairmen for our subdivition. These are: Social Chairman, Jim Moreen: Maintemance, Larry Biehl; and Civil
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Briar Hill has been seeing few faces too. Among the new carrivals is the Smith family. Drorothy and David B. Smith-moved lato 30087 Beacontree with their two sons, Marshall, 18, and Brad, 13, last summer. They moved here from Kan-las City, Missouri. Moving, however, is nothing new to the Smith family. Before Kansas City, they lived in St. Louis, and before that Day to na Beach, Florida.

The house across the street from the Smith has also been recently moved into by the light form of the street of the stre

Jami 12, moved here from 4 Lansing.

A belated "Happy Birthday" to Emily Nauman, who icelebrated her 82nd birthday on November 12. To help, celebrate, her 19 grandchildren came to the Nauman household for a supper sold the seven bend for a supper both and Jo Ann Bunker on the birth of their seven pound son, November 23.

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For reports of new families, social events in the sub, and of their seven pound son, please cell your area director. In case you don't know your director, these people are: Northwest, Karl Preston, e26-1616, Northeast, Don Miller, 626-2592; Southwest, Don Miller, 626-2592; Southwest, Don Miller, 626-590; Southwest, Don Miller, 626-690; Southwest, Dong 626-5978; Land Central, Chu e & Gunderson, 626-5978.



AN OUTSTANDING record of five years with no reported accidents has been chalked up by Ten Mile School. Representatives of the school were present for ceremonies at the Farmington Police headquarters last week at which Perfect Safety awards were gizhek row left to right) City Manweet back row left to right) City Many Company of the present water to the school. Present

ager John Dinan; Mrs. Jean Ralph, former principal of Ten Mile School, now princi-pal of Fairview; Richard Close, present principal of Ten Mile; Glenn Harding, of the City Police; Police Chief Robert Dead-

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and take in St. Clair county,"
Fleming said.

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FOUR SCHOOLS WERE represented at presentation ceremonies last week for school perfect safety pennants. The event took place at the Farmington Folice head quarters. The pennants are presented to schools with on reported accidents by the Detroil News. Taking part in the ceremonies were (left to right back row) Mrs. Lauri Morrits, principal of Cloverdale School; Frank Delesky, principal of Flanders School; Glenn Harding, of the city police;

Richard Close, principal of Ten Mile School; Mrs. Jean Ralph, former principal of Ten Mile School, now principal of Fair-view School; and Sister Doris Camilla, of Our Lady of Sorrows. Boys in the front row are (left to right) Ricky Pauline, Cloverdule School; David Washburn, Flan-ders School; Sieve Bliss, Ten Mile School; Bill Krohn, Ten Mile School; and Tim Schmidt, Our Lady of Sorrows.

MSU Develops . . . New Machine To Save Soil

A press release tells of amachine that places a thin
layer of asphalt underground
to prevent water from bein
lost in sandy soil before it can
nourish crops. It was developed by soil scientist from
Michigan State University and
and consists of a wedge-shaped
sweep on the end of a boon
attached to the rear of a
crawler tractor.

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the layer with a minimum dis-turbance of earth.

Use of this underground bar-rier will permit cultivation of millions of acres of land not recommended to the control of the cause it is too perous to held the water it receives. Con-rolled experiments have re-sulted in significant increases in crop yields. An official of the Michigan State Univer-sity's department of soil sci-ence says that under present sity's department of soil sci-ence, says that under present it truck crops such as toma-toes, eucumbers, cab bage, beans, potatoes, strawberies and similar produce could benefit best from the use of the asphalt barrier.

The barrier costs about \$225 an acre to lay, and present indications are that it will last for at least 15 years, although some of the scientists working

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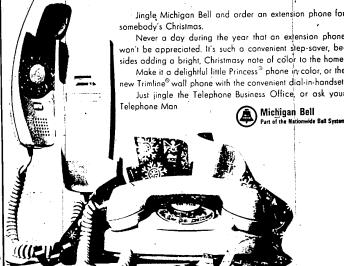
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