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## Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert  
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Now that Memorial Day is past, the rows of iris are parading bluely across our yard in their lovely pale yellow attire. Seed planters of a couple weeks back are turning weed-pullers and, although the calendar doesn't say so, summer is here.

It was just about nine months we had been writing this column when "Little Sir Echo" was born. Perhaps that's why he seems sort of associated with this job. Sort of coincidental, then, since the mailman always brings our Enterprise about ten o'clock on Thursday, that our little bundle of exciting news also did the same. He was born at 10 a.m. on a Thursday morn.

Looking at his chubby fingers we wonder if he will ever pound a typewriter like his mom. Considering the amount of noise he enjoys making now, the idea is possible. When baby-days are past, we'll put the youngster's excess energy to use with the job of helping Mrs. Murmurs cover the news.

Little Almost-Four is very adept at asking questions already. It's why and what kind of day long. But as for accuracy of facts, that is something she needs polishing up on. For instance, this morning as we hurriedly cleared the breakfast table to make room for our typewriter, she cried, "Oh, Mamma, you put the soap flakes away and I am still hungry!"

Breakfast at sunrise will be a happy time for the Howard Nelsons of List Street when they're sitting by the picture window in the kitchen of their new home. After years of dreaming and recent winter evenings of sketching, measuring, drawing to scale, Mr. Nelson turned his plans over to an architect. And now his version of the "perfect house" is making its appearance on Stanmore Street near McNichols Road in Livonia.

A busy Redford mailman, Mr. Nelson is crowding his spare time with the happy occupation of finishing his dream-come-true. Mrs. Nelson can't help being caught up in the enthusiasm, but she's a little blue about leaving this neighborhood, her home for many years. "We'll just rent our house for a year or so," she decided. "Then we can come back if we get too homesick."

We're missing the Harold Newmans who moved to Novi in early Spring and hope to see them on a return visit soon. The Young family who purchased their home at 25094 Middlebelt has added a very cozy touch to their spot on top of the hill, an all-round ranch-type fence. They inherited a beautiful rock garden from the Newmans.

The Donald Ruffs of 25901 Scotten have purchased the large lot adjoining their place and are turning it into a tremendous garden. It's being laid out similar to their relatives', the Thomas Munn's, across the street, with fruit trees, berry bushes, flowers, and vegetables, all forming a neat, attractive pattern.

Stopping to see the Holland Tulip Festival on their return from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward of 21402 Jacksonville were much impressed, as true gardeners always are. Naturally their enjoyment was complete when they arrived home and found their own tulips, new this year, all in bloom and beautiful. The Wards have a whole acre and their house is the center point of a garden that everyone who has seen it raves about each year.

Speaking of tulips, we'd like to brag, too. But our tulip enthusiasm has turned to frustration. We had read the ad so avidly and ordered our 100 bulbs in excitement. Now we're wondering what happened to the other 55 we set out so carefully. Perhaps our green finger just isn't green enough yet.

Home-bound this spring is Mrs. Daniel Elliot who is enjoying her yard, lovely as usual at 21110 Roosevelt. Mrs. Elliot has arthritis and can't get around much now, but just a walk around the house or out to the mail box keeps her spirits light. Her brother, Arch McVicar of Detroit, is visiting the Elliots now.

Wouldn't you know it? The measles again. So little Sharon Best and her mother, scout leader Betty Best, had to miss the trip to see Hopalong Cassidy last week. The Bests who recently moved from St. Francis Street to 20925 Ontario were held up in their moving a few weeks ago when their boy had the measles. All of the other Brownies of Troop No. 7 made the trip and accompanying them were Mrs. Alice Horn, Mrs. McAlvaline and Mrs. Casson. More new Brownies to join their group this week are Sandra VanZant, Judy Hartzell and Barbara Watwood.

The last Scout Association meeting for this year was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Clara Hawley of 21125 Middlebelt Monday evening. Many of the women attended the Farmington Outdoor Camp Training Course June 1, held at Boys Republic. Among the group were Mrs. Dallas Page, Ruth Kudla, Mary Knight, Sadie Gourlay, Alice Horn, Charlotte Rice, and

## Jefferson Jottings

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A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. Sarah Manning of Jefferson Street Saturday evening, May 27. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Melner, the Henry Mitchells, Norman Moores, Bernard Lomard, and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Moore, the Lou Sonels, the Voyte Hills, the Merrill Roberts, the Paul Schmidts, the Wilfred McCaslin, and Marjory McAlain.

Mrs. Kathleen Estes of Inkster Road and Mrs. Norman Moore of Jefferson Street were guests at a dedication held at the Veterans Hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manning and family were dinner guests Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sonel of Detroit.

Deanna Burton of Dearborn celebrated her 10th birthday at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craplat, formerly of Inkster Road, at Walled Lake Sunday, May 23. Guests were the Davine family of Walled Lake, maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Burton Estes of Inkster Road and cousins Nancy Lee, Sandra, Sharon, Darlene and Candy Craplat.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fairley of Delaware Street and her mother, Mrs. Welley, spent the past week in Birmingham, Alabama, visiting Mr. Fairley's folks.

Mrs. Peggy Joseph of Jefferson Street was the hostess for a Stan-

Margaret Meehan.

Rumors are flying; but to date, folks, they're just rumors. Yes, it is possible that Livonia may in the future buy our "partnership" in the high school. That would present us with a problem of high-schooling our teenagers, but removing Livonia children at the same time from Central School would eliminate our space shortage there. At present only the first four grades can be handled there. However, this is all in the future and would have to be voted upon by both sides.

## Bruce Richards, Reg Brown In Play

Bruce Richards, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Richards of 31721 Sherwood, and Reg Brown, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of 30886 Pearridge, played juvenile roles in the "Seven Little Rebels" play at the Ridgedale Junior Theater last week end.

The Ridgedale playhouse is located at 10 Mile and Republic in Pleasant Ridge.

Bruce has completed seven performances with Wayne University players. On June 2, he played a

key demonstration on Wednesday morning at her home. Those attending were Mrs. Norma Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Jean Peche, Mrs. Joan Mitchell, Mrs. Lily Barnum, and Mrs. Norman Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Jefferson Street had Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bennett and family visiting them from Wallaceburg, Canada, on Sunday.

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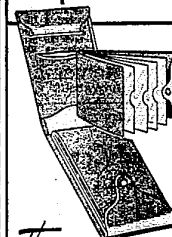
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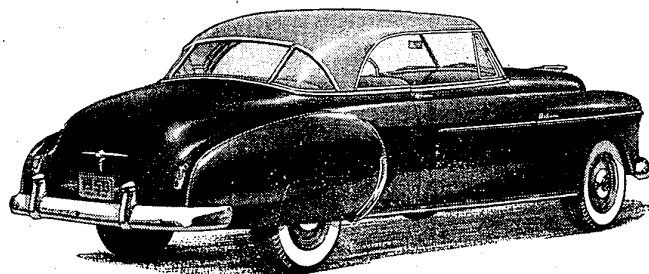
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