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Meadowbrook Murmurs

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
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Happy New Year! No, we're not crazy, not any more than usual, at least. Just celebrating the fact that here starts a new year for Meadowbrook Murmurs, the second year of our association with all you wonderful people of Meadowbrook Heights subdivision and our encircling neighbors.

We had a real big laugh the other day. A visitor, who is also a surviving reader of this column, noted the muddy wisp of stream that winds across our back yard and wondered if that was the "meadowbrook" we wrote about!! Actually, this corner of Farmington Township is where the flat "urban-prairie" terraine of Detroit turns into hills and dales. And we do have quite a lovely "meadowbrook" curving 'round us. It's the Upper Rouge River and you cross it when you drive over the bridge on Middlebelt Road, just south of Grand River. It's a pretty sight.

Since we're adding anniversaries to the column this week we'd like to tell you about an invitation we got from a sister-in-law the other day, one of those gals who is so busy doing and thinking up things to do that she never has a dull moment. The invitation read: "You are invited to a TSFPOFTGBGT-CWB party." Naturally, we were intrigued and a little bit scared, so that when we got there we expected to find mysterious things on the order of a Halloween party. However, everything through dinner was normal, though slightly on the secretive side. Then suddenly a gorgeous three-tiered birthday cake appeared on the scene, its candles ablaze. Three of us were celebrating birthdays, we were told, although actually our birth dates are five months away. We learned that we were attending "The Society For The Prevention Of Forgetting To Give Birthday Gifts To Christmas Week Babies". And we even received presents!

Got some more of that most-wonderful-of-all news this week, another new baby in our neighborhood. He's Byron Gene Buzzo, and his brand new name is derived from his parents' middle names. They're Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buzzo of 28920 Lisa and the happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buzzo. The young man was born last Friday afternoon, July 21, and weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Since he was extra-long-awaited, we suppose the "bees are really buzzin' 'round that Buzzo honey" now.

Rev. Walter Rutkowsky of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is enjoying a two weeks vacation with his wife and daughters, Lois and Karen, in northern Michigan. He also expects to attend a church convention at Valpariso, Indiana. The church bells are still ringing, though, and Adolph Meldenhauer, student pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Detroit, is preaching the sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pucher of 20490 Louise packed up their car, including sons Michael and Jimmy, and set out for Lake Michigan last week. There they took the Clipper to Milwaukee and then drove north to the upper peninsula, back through Minnesota, and are seeing Chicago on their way home. They expected to drive about ten days.

Besides taking trips, most women find this pretty time of year most appropriate for giving luncheons. Mrs. Franklin VanZant of 20425 Louise entertained at a lovely luncheon last week her sister, Mrs. A. W. Ganson of Detroit, and two of her friends, Miss Grace Ullman and Miss Ann Ullman of New York City.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Thomas Munn of 28928 Scotten Street last Friday were Mrs. Margaret Clancy, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Howe, and Mrs. Griswold, all of Detroit, and Miss Mary Ellen Ruff of 28901 Scotten. Her guests went home smiling after a berry-picking party in "Farmer Munn's" raspberry patch. They each picked themselves a quart.

A more regular visitor at the Munn's home, we understand, is six-year-old-grand-nephew Tommy Swarthout, who is pretty fond of his Uncle Tom. Tommy, who is very clothes-conscious at this stage and thinks short pants are just for kids, dropped in on Uncle Tom the other day, shadowing him adoringly around the yard. Finally he said, "We're real men today, aren't we, Uncle Tom? Let's us go and have a couple cookies together."

Being a man's man is the hope of every boy, and being a Boy Scout is just about the first achievement along that line. Scouts have proved themselves a good many times in the past and we were proud last week to report the life-saving experience of Don Westlake. Now we'd like you to read this open letter we received from the Clarenceville Girl Scouts, signed by their association president, Mrs. Clara Hawley:

"In the last issue of our Farmington Enterprise, we read with pride the account of the life-saving performance of Don Westlake and his sister Barbara, both Scouts. We know also of the untiring efforts of Mrs. Anna Westlake, her gift of arts and crafts taught in troops and the Farmington Day Camp. And of Mr. Fred Westlake, his contribution to Scout life-saving work in particular. We were connected with Scouting are proud of our friends and neighbors, the Westlakes, and this is another example of what Scouting teaches and reaches wherever we are. Scouts in our community are ever-ready and standing by to help everyone. All of us, leaders and scouts, salute the Fred Westlake family, in thought, word, and deed."

For a second we were excited when Mrs. Harold McCague of 29135 Scotten told us that Ethel Smith was visiting her last week. But it wasn't the electric-organ lady. She's of Toronto, one of the McCague's many Canadian relatives. Spending much of their two-week's vacation at "aunties" lovely new ranch home now are the Fred E. MacDonalds of Galt, Canada, who spent their honeymoon here six years ago. Naturally our neighborhood is something pretty special to those two!

Mrs. MacCague's exuberance about little granddaughter Linda just can't be hid, especially since she's teaching her to talk already. Three-months-old Linda has beautiful big dark eyes and they're always smiling when she's at Grandma's house, you can bet.

Guess we can sort of brag, too, for our little master, not yet four months old, is creeping or crawling, or whatever you call it. He rolled over first at three weeks and has wanted to sit up since he was a month old. He's so muscle-bound we expect he'll be hanging by his knees from the chandelier by Christmas.

And ever since Little Brother started occupying the living room floor on a blanket Miss Pigtails' dolls have had to recline on blankets about the room, too. So if you phone us and we don't answer right away — hang on while we hop-scotch our way to the telephone. We really need that news, you know, especially if we're to keep up this Murmurs thing for another year. That is, if you and The Enterprise printer can stand us!

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT UP

In 1900 about one million persons were employed by the Federal, state and local governments combined. The 1950 figure exceeds 6,250,000, according to the National Industrial Conference Moard. The nation's governmental payrolls today total $22,000,000,000.

Edwin Hier, USN, has been admitted to the US Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Virginia, for surgery. He had just spent a 25 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hier of Gill Road.

Meet Your Michigan

IT'S A BOY!

A six pound, ten ounce baby boy was born Monday, July 24, at the Garden City Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder of 917 Ross Street in Plymouth. The baby has been named John Schroeder, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder of Farmington are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. John Landau, also of Farmington, are the great grandparents.

JOURNEY TO NOVA SCOTIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fifoot and daughter, Jean, on Hill Road, and the former's brother, John Fifoot of Windsor, left Tuesday for Sydney Mines, Cape Bretton, Nova Scotia, Canada, where they were called by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary Fifoot, who has spent some time here in Farmington with her son and family.

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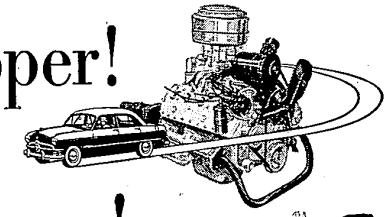

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What a stopper!

This '50 Ford actually *helps* you apply the brakes. They're 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes that use car momentum to help you stop. Like Ford's extra-rugged "Lifeguard" Body, they give you the kind of protection you'd expect only of costliest cars. And for added safety and comfort, you ride low and level in the "Mid Ship" section of the car, between the wheels—not over them. You're cradled in comfort on "Hydra-Coil" front springs and "Para-Flex" rear springs that give a road-hugging smoothness truly amazing.

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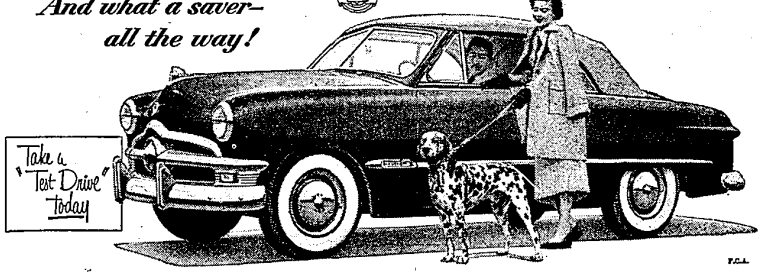

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