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Meadowbrook

By Mrs. Dean Eckert
PHONE 0337-M

"Like putting money in the bank" is the way residents of this area are thinking about the blood bank. The bank opens early in October and "shareholders" will receive small record books for their contributions. Since it's not yet open, you might not get your own blood bank when you need it, but you will get a pint of the right type.

To give you an idea how much a blood bank can mean, residents of this neighborhood alone have needed 25 pints of blood in the past week. Like gold, blood is an expensive commodity and residents of this area are anxious to have when they need them, as some of you can well remember. Mrs. Gus Davis of Middlebelt Road can tell you more about this and her phone number is Farmington 0285-J.

A mobile Red Cross unit, of course, is to be thanked for this. Very grateful this week is Sidney Troy, a 1949 graduate of Claremont High. Sid entered the T. B. Sanitarium at Northville soon after his graduation last year, and most recently has been in the same operation, needing at least 7 pints of blood donated by former school chums. Sid is the son of the Clayton Freys of Negaunee Street, Redford Township.

We've got a great big "Excuse Me" to ask this week to a six-year-old boy, to whom we imagine such things are important. Not known but Robert's name is Robert Kraft Swarthout, and he's pretty proud of carrying on his Air Force hero daddy's name. His dad, who gave his life during World War II, had been a reporter on the Detroit Times, and was nicknamed "Swampfoot" by his journalistic mates because he lost his shoes in a swamp while covering the war. It's his hope that if Robert Swarthout II becomes a newspaper man like his father he'll be more accurate with names than this "Murmur" writer, okay, Robert?

Robert's mother, Mrs. Charlene Swarthout of 25901 Scotten, also is a writing enthusiast so it's quite likely the young man might be a newspaper man some day. Mrs. Swarthout earned her Master's degree in English literature from Wayne University and now is started toward her Doctor's. She's a kindergarten teacher at Barton School, Detroit.

A trip to the zoo highlighted Carol Demals' birthday last Friday, July 28. Carol is 10 now. Barbara Mann was seven years old Saturday and there was a party to prove it with 14 of her friends there. Any more birthdays in the crowd?

Back home after seven weeks at Onaway, Michigan, is Mr. Dan Elliot of 21110 Roosevelt, and he found his lawn and gardens in perfect shape. Just in time for dinner this week end were their first crops of corn and cucumbers, and delighted guests also there for dinner were Mrs. Treese Reaume and Miss Olive Reaume of Detroit. They had just returned from Florida.

Back home and keeping their milkman busy this week is the Willis Dix family of 21130 Middlebelt Road. It was Greg's first vacation at the family cottage on Lake Huron near Rogers City. Also in on the youngsters' fun were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiemmeier, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grace, all of Farmington.

Bob and Donna Harbourn of 28924 List Street are going to leave young Tommy with his grandma, Mrs. Robert Parsell, at their Houghton Lake cabin for a whole month. The Harbourns will keep house for Donna's dad, Robert Parsell, of 21119 Onaway during that time. Barney and Carol Mattillie of

will have two-year-old Mary Carol Barney starting his fifth and last year at the University of Detroit where he's working toward a chemical engineering degree. He's followed a program of working three months, then going to class three months. He'll graduate next May.

Mary Carol Mattillie and Tommy Harbourn are favorites of their grandparents, the Carlton Harbourns of 28924 List. Both chil-



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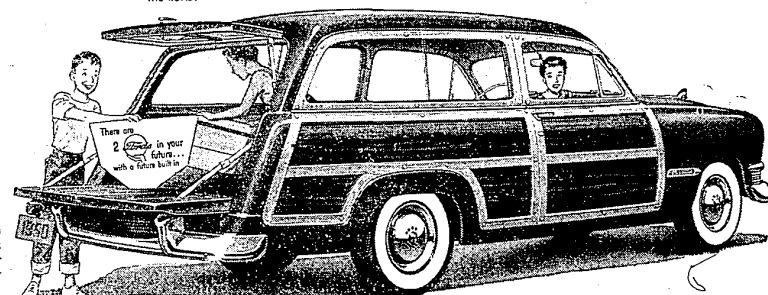
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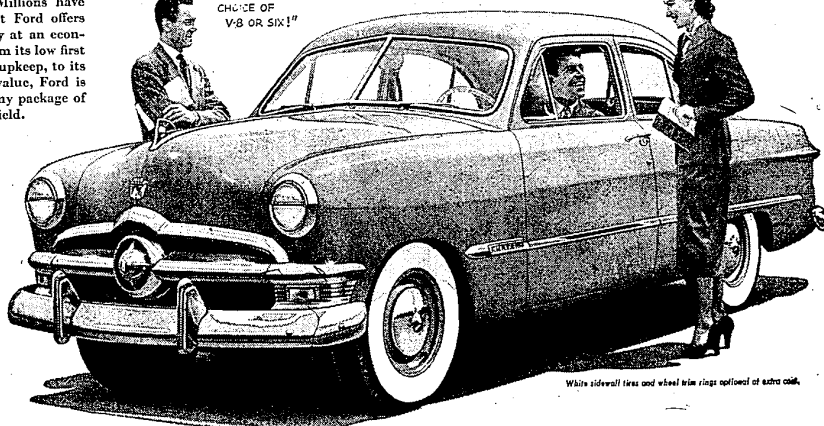
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