

CLUB 1930

By Jean Gibbs.

A little reminder about the "Rose Dance" being sponsored by the College Career Club of Lath-

rop Townsite at "The House in the Woods" this Saturday evening. To obtain tickets contact John Mark.

September 9, our Ranch Room in the Community House opens for another fun-packed year, with a variety of entertainment for all. We hope to see lots of new faces as well as all the old familiar ones. Make it a point to be there opening night for the very special program which will get things off to a grand and glorious start.

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Return from Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Taylor have returned to their home in Bloomfield Hills after an extended trip through Alaska and the Yukon Territory. They were accompanied by Mrs. Taylor's father, L. E. Norton of Wilkesville, N. Y.

The trip took them by boat, train and plane through the beautiful northland. They passed for gold in the Yukon and crossed the Arctic circle on the trip which took them to Fairbanks, Fort Yukon, Mount McKinley Park, Anchorage, Juneau, Skagway, Lake Bennett and Vancouver.

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Pre-Nuptial Event At Country Club

Miss Mary Sue Bee entertained Saturday evening at a dinner dance at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club honoring Susan Ann Day and Harry Klingler, who will be married Sept. 6.

The long table was set in the east wing of the ballroom, against beautiful arches of greens and white chrysanthemums. The arrangements of chrysanthemums and gladioli, flanked by silver candelabra with white roses, were used as table decorations.

Other guests, besides the guests of honor included, John C. Dahlinger and his houseguest, E. Terry Mack of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Bee, Richard O. Beck, Patricia Braun, Edmund W. Burke, Lucy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LeVan, George Scott, Sally Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kock, Jr., Wendover Holworth, Lydia Kerr, Dr. Paul Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Klingler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Richard W. Keller, Henry Haigh and Barbara O'Neill, Hedley Stacey, Margaret Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dapert, Don Gray, Robert C. Fisher,

Joyce Krueger, Walter W. Fisher, Anne Packard, Palmer Rose, Mary Jane Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. George Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gayle, John Russell Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Day, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Jeanne Ketcham Married in Royal Oak

In a wedding which took place in St. James Episcopal church in Royal Oak Saturday, Jeanne Marie Ketcham, became the bride of Robert Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp of Philadelphia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ketcham of Royal Oak and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb of Oakland street.

The couple was attended by Harriette Chesnett, Marion Harris, Elizabeth Cobb and Ernest Lieblin of Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip through the northern part of the state, they will continue their studies at Michigan State College in East Lansing.

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BRIDGE WITHOUT TEARS

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The following board was played at the Birmingham duplicate bridge club a few weeks ago and is described in this column shortly thereafter. At mentioned at the time, the declarer and his partner obtained a Fyrrile victory on the board by successfully completing a two diamond contract when they should have had a game in hearts. And even the two diamond contract could have been defeated. The board:

NORTH
S-Q 9 8 4 2
H-3 2
D-5 4
C-9 8 3

WEST
S-N 6 5
H-J 10 8 6
D-A Q 7 3
C-A 10 5 4

EAST
S-K 10 7 5
H-A Q 7 3
D-6
C-Q 7 7 6

SOUTH
S-A K 10 3
H-K 4 4
D-K 10 8 2
C-K 2

South was the dealer. East and West were vulnerable. North and South were not. The bidding: South: One no trump; West: Two diamonds all passed. (South now had his first clue for a hand reading: West, vulnerable, probably held at least five diamonds to overcall in the two level.)

TRICK 1: Spade four by North, Dummy's five, South's two, West's ruffed with the diamond three. (South could now see the dummy. His tentative hand reading at this point: West—five diamonds, no spades, four hearts, no clubs. North—five spades, and by subtraction from thirteen in each suit, three diamonds, two hearts, three clubs.)

TRICK 2: Jack of hearts by West, North's nine, Dummy's ace, South's five. (Another clue for South—his partner's play of the unusually high nine of hearts. It could not have been a singleton or it would have been led at trick one. Therefore, it was the beginning of a doubleton. "Diamonds" confirms the tentative reading of the heart suit.)

TRICK 3: Dummy's queen of clubs, South's two, West's four, North's discouraging three (showing a holding of at least three clubs).

TRICKS 4 and 5: Dummy's diamond six, South's two, West's queen, North's five. West's diamond ace, North's four; Dummy's six of spades and diamonds was South's diamond eight. (North's echo in the trump suit, denoting a holding of one more trump, now gave South a complete confirmation of his original tentative reading.)

TRICK 6: West's ace of clubs, North's eight, Dummy's six, South's king.

TRICK 7: West's five of clubs, North's nine, Dummy's jack; South ruffed with the diamond ten, putting him in the lead.

In the actual play, South, not having "read" the hands, laid down his king of trumps hoping to drop West's last trump and take all the remaining tricks with his heart king and his partner's spades. But this play gave West his contract. He had one more trump to use to recapture the lead and cash his good trick.

If South had read the hands correctly at this point he would have known that North held one diamond, one heart, and four spades. He would have led spades until West ruffed.

Then, whatever West led he would lose, all the remaining tricks and the contract would have been defeated.

The results of the tournament held last night at the Community House will be published next week.

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Care For Your Dog

By Erik Bergishagen

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WORMING A DOG

The problem of worms in dogs is a subject of much discussion among dog owners and breeders. Many "housewives tales" are in circulation and dogs by the hundreds have been subjected to causes through worming.

Worms are not caused by candy, sweets, potatoes, cornmeal or any other food. Worms are caused by the ingestion of worm eggs at such a time as the egg is in a stage of development when it is infective to the animal. There is no other way that dogs can get worms.

There are many types of worms to which the dog is susceptible. Some of these are directly infective while others pass through a more or less complicated life cycle and must go through other intermediate hosts such as the rabbit, squirrel, fish, flea or even man before they are again infective to the dog.

Although it is practically impossible to keep a dog worm-free, exposure to worm eggs can be kept at a minimum by keeping runs as clean as possible, not allowing the animal to eat from garbage cans or to forage for food.

The continuation of this article next week will deal with the types of worms commonly encountered and the methods of elimination.

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The shop is to be an exchange store which will handle all kinds of merchandise which individuals make as a hobby or as part-time employment. The stock will be widely diversified and because of its exclusive origin much of the merchandise will be original and exclusive. It will range from wearing apparel to hardware, and even a line of home made candles will be carried, according to Mrs. Bennett.

One department will feature pencil sketches from photographs. Another section of the art work will be devoted to the art work of members of the "Brush and Palette Club" of Detroit. The Birmingham MOMS Club also will sponsor a display of handicraft by the club's members.

Mrs. Bennett has been a resident of Birmingham for the past seven years.

SOCIETY NEWS must be in the Eccentric editorial office by five o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. Deadline for CLUB NEWS running apparel to hardware, and even a line of home made candles will be carried, according to Mrs. Bennett.

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