

Newlywed Goddards Take Canadian Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis Goddard will reside on Windmere road in Birmingham when they return from a Canadian wedding trip. They spoke their wedding vows Saturday afternoon at First Congregational church, Rochester, in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. E. John Yuells.

The bride is the former Norma Jeanne Schields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schields of Rochester. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmons A. Goddard of Cranbrook court, Bloomfield Hills.

A WHITE orchid centered Norman's French colonial bouquet of stephanotis. Her floor length embroidered nylon tulle wedding gown was designed with short sleeves, sashina neckline and tiered skirt. A pleated nylon tulle headpiece secured her illusion veil. Completing her ensemble was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Honor matron was Mrs. William Mitzfeld of Rochester and serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Benjamin Beaton of Clawson and Jane Snape of Rochester. Their dresses were white embroidered powder blue organza over long skirts and V necklines. Blue and white shattered carnations made up their hair and French colonial bouquets.

GUESTS were seated by Bruce Stanley of Birmingham. David Maylen of Walled Lake, Ronald Gabel of Liverpool, N. Y., and Kent Ellis of Winnetka, Ill. John Harby of Birmingham was best man. Mrs. Schields pinned a white orchid to her dusty rose lace over tulle gown and her accessories were pink. A gray chiffon dress with a pearl trimmed neckline, white accessories and orchid corsage was the choice of the groom's mother.

Rotunda Inn was the scene of the reception after the wedding. For traveling, the bride changed to a gray and white printed silk and cotton dress and white accessories.

Sloppy Look Taboo By Student Decree

Warmly welcomed by teachers and parents alike is the accelerating trend toward a "neater, trimmer" look for classroom and after-school activities which will dominate the scene as the younger generation (from kindergarten to collegian) starts back to school, this fall.

Nation-wide surveys have brought into dramatic focus the direct relationship between children's grooming habits and their patterns of behavior and scholastic progress.

Educators, youth group leaders and child welfare workers are unanimous in their agreement that anti-social and destructive tendencies can be effectively be curbed and conduct fostered by dressing the nation's youth in clothing appropriate for their normal activities.

IN GENERAL, it has been found that the appropriately dressed youngster is the well-adjusted youngster, whereas the "trouble maker" tends toward the "sloppy" or even outlandish in his habits of dress. Dressing appropriately for youngsters, as for grown-ups, comes down to the basic concept of wearing the right clothes at the right time; dignified outfits for the classroom, sportswear clothes for outdoor activities, dress-up suits for social occasions and casual youth and blue jeans, too for the proper occasions, such as

hard work and hard play. Conformity to sensible standards of proper attire does not mean "putting our children into uniforms." Quite to the contrary! There is more than an ample variety of the right clothes for the right time available at very modest prices.

A YOUNGSTER gets a real boost in morale out of varying his school wardrobe. It gives him added confidence in dealing with his teachers and friends. His neat appearance in school is likely to be habit forming. He is not apt to revert to the "sloppy look" which was indeed the "uniform" of yesterday, now happily out-moded.

Significantly and most fortunately, this year's trend to "dressing up" for school had its inception at the "grass roots" that is, with the youngsters themselves.

It became quite clear last school term that a definite change to better dress for the classroom was under way. Once started, the movement gathered momentum rapidly, soon zooming to groundswell proportions on a nationwide scale.

Favored for College

Popular fashion for college girls is the kilt skirt, in authentic clan plaids. Classic version has pleats stitched down over hips and fastens with leather side buckles and a large safety pin.



FLATS ARE favorites among "teen-agers" for school wear. Both styles shown here are high-rigging slip-ons. Left, combining grained and smooth leather. Right, decorated with college

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Waning summer days have lured families traveling to vacation spots in Michigan and many collect their little "campers."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brookman of Bradway spent a recent week-end at Petooskey and returned with Janet, their 11-year-old daughter, who had spent six weeks at camp Hill Top on Wallowan Lake.

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Janet's brother Bob, has visited his grandparents this summer, the A. O. Purdy's of Caro.

The Robert Fishers and daughter Janet of Bradway returned recently from a vacation spent at West Twp. near East Twp. Young Jeff Fisher and Bill Purdy flew home last Thursday after having spent the summer at Camp Dudley in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nitschke with son Eric left last week for a vacation in Colorado and while there will pick up another son, Dave, who has been attending a camp in that area. The Nitschkes home is on Tibury.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bollinger, Susan and Palmer, spent ten days recently at Fisherman's Paradise.

Returning to their Drury lane home after a week spent at Glenn Lake in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Todd and family. Their trip also took them to visit friends at Harbor Springs and Petooskey.

The Wendell Cloughs of Overhill road have returned with their family Nicky and Allison, from vacationing on Nantucket island.

Mrs. Barney D. Bannon of Ardmore spent several days recently with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Archer of Lexington, Ky. The Bannon family spent the month of July at their Georgian Bay home.

Young Tim Bannon recently spent a week at the home of his friend, Gary Rieveschel of Grosse Pointe.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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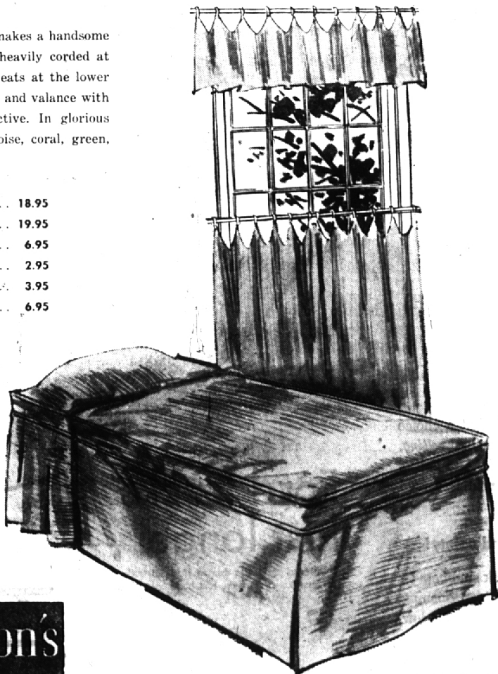
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