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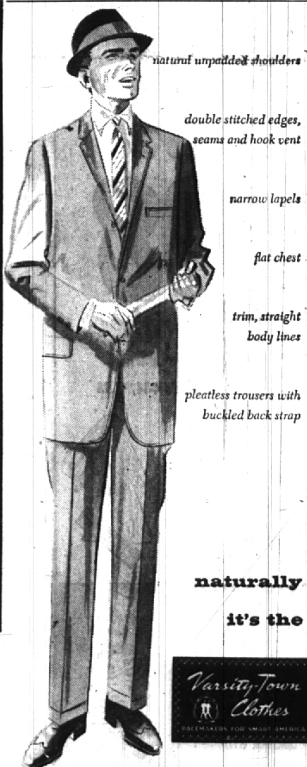
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Mr. and Mrs. John Neuhard of Witherbee road returned recently from their hometown of Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the Sept. 28 wedding of their daughter Margaret Anna to Joseph Edwin Bridge. The double ring ceremony was held in St. Pius church and the reception followed at the May club.

Miss Neuhard had as her attendants, Miss Lorraine Pauley as maid of honor and the Misses Mary Kay Ward and Ruth Bridge as bridesmaids. The girls wore two tone green tulle dresses and carried bronze bouquets. The bride wore a white tulle gown embellished with seal pearls at the neckline. Her finger tip veil was of imported French illusion. She carried white fawn mums and orchids. Before returning to their home in Pontiac, Pa., home and her nursing at Mercy Hospital, the couple are spending their honeymoon at the Mountain Airy lodge in the Pocono mountains.

The Graefield Terraces welcome another newcomer to 1758 Graefield, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Glynn who were married on Sept. 11 in New York City returned recently from their honeymoon at the Sky Top club in Pennsylvania. Glynn, who is a college graduate trainee for management personnel at Detroit transmission division of General Motors Corporation, graduated from Georgetown university in 1955. He is a member of the New York Metropolitan club.

Model railroading is a favorite pastime for Glynn and when weather permits both enjoy a game of tennis and golf. Bridge is another one of their interests.

Mrs. Howard Rosa of Witherbee road is entertaining her monthly bridge group in her home Oct. 7. The two tables consisted of Mrs. Robert Friesner, Mrs. Thomas Schulte, Mrs. John Ward, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Martin Swift, Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Robert Dietler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marker and their 7-year old son Christopher of Witherbee road, had as their houseguests for two weeks Christmas paternal grandfather F. M. Marker from Nashville, Tenn.

A new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson 1724 Graefield, is Lee Dennis Johnson born on his father's birthday, Sept. 20. He weighed 7 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. E. G. Duffy from Flint, has been in town helping out with her new grandson.

More newlyweds moved into the Graefield Terraces recently. Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. E. Davis, who are originally from Miami, Fla., are residing at 788 Graefield Court. A graduate of Yale university, Davis is assistant bureau chief for the McGraw-Hill Publication. Business Week. Before moving to Birmingham he was a member of the Junior Chamber Commerce director of the University club and treasurer of the Yale club. While in Miami he was a staff writer for the Miami Daily News.

Mrs. Davis received her degree from Smith college and went on to do graduate work at the University of Hawaii. Before her marriage she was education director for Ringling Art museum in Sarasota, Fla.

Both the Davis' enjoy bridge and golf and when time permits Mrs. Davis enjoys painting. Seen rooting for their hometown team of Central high from Bay City, when they played Birmingham high in football recently were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gobecke of Wrenwood road and houseguests from Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidel. Janie Gobecke entertained Miss Mary Walther in for the game that weekend also. Keeping the football spirit Mr.

Joyce Ward MI 7-0097
Joan Dietler MI 6-4587



NANCY GREG

Former B'ham Girl Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Greg of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Greg, to Dudley H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., formerly of Birmingham.

Dudley is attending the University of Michigan law school. The wedding will take place December 28 in Pittsburgh.

Movies To Be Shown To Alpha Gamma Group

Alpha Gamma Delta north suburban alumnae will meet Oct. 17 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Townsend, 5991 Orchard Bend.

Mrs. Frances Schilling, from the Detroit Cerebral Palsy center, will speak and show movies. A collection of children's clothing, toys and records will be made to aid in their work with the Detroit Orthopedic clinic.

And Mrs. Clarke Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beiding, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frick and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooker of Brooklawn road recently held a "surprise" birthday party in their home on Brooklawn road for Jack Kleene of Derby road. Included in the festivities and all bearing "useful" gifts were Mr.

Birmingham Area Chairmen Host At UF Coffee Parties

Birmingham area chairmen who have had coffee for their solicitors for UF drive in the past week are Mrs. Robert Voss, Mrs. Charles Himesh, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mrs. R. Husta, Mrs. Fred Crockett, Helen Hanley, Mrs. Glenn Wilson.

List continues with Phyllis Orr, Mrs. R. Fowler, Mrs. R. Saltman, Mrs. Webster Scheffe, Mrs. Richard Shelley, Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Don Little, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Mrs. G. G. Sabbitt, Mrs. Francis Cogswill, Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Donald Skogge.

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Lambda Tau Delta's Hard Time Party

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:



• Asian Flu
Q. If we have an epidemic of Asian flu, will be as bad as the flu epidemic of 1918-1919?
A. From what is now known, everything points to a "no" answer to this question. For one thing, Asian flu has so far caused very few deaths. Doctors now have drugs to deal with conditions that can develop as the result of a flu attack. Wide use of Asian flu vaccine, when stocks become plentiful, should help curb an epidemic. Even so, Asian flu can be pretty rough. The disease strikes suddenly—so suddenly that you may go to work feeling perfectly well and by noon have a full-blown case of flu. Headache, muscular pain, cough, and sore throat are common. The eyes water and the nose comes in for its share of trouble. The temperature may go as high as 104° F and stay up several days. After the worst symptoms are over there is a period of weakness lasting up to a week. Don't try self-treatment. Call a doctor for that matter. Call your doctor.
Q. If we see with the new epidemic, will schools and other public places be closed?
A. Whether to close schools and public places will be a matter for your local public health authorities and doctors. Asian flu seems to spread very quickly in crowded communities such as schools and camps.
Q. Will ordinary influenza or "cold" vaccine shots protect a person from Asian flu?
A. According to the Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, the kind of influenza vaccine that has been available for the past several years would give very little protection against Asian flu. The new flu vaccine that doctors protect against Asian flu will soon be ready for use.
Q. Should children as well as grown-ups be given the Asian flu vaccine?
A. Yes. The United States Public Health Service and various health groups currently advise vaccination for all persons. The exceptions are individuals who are known to be sensitive to eggs. The reason for this is that Asian influenza vaccine contains enough egg protein to cause trouble in egg-sensitive persons.
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