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## Meadowbrook

By Mrs. Dean Eckert

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Couldn't say a word last week, so flabbergasted by the arrival of the new stop light down at the Eight Mile, Middlebelt corner. A great sigh of relief echoed throughout the neighborhood the day the light was installed, and much slower traffic has been the good word since. Thanks to the Wayne County Road Commission from a lot of parents in this vicinity.

Arriving home from a summer at their Lake City cottage, the Fred Westlakes of 2224 Eight Mile Road were plenty surprised and delighted when they saw the light at their corner. Long-time residents here, they had seen their peace and quiet of the country turn into the hectic noise of a city-like intersection. Barb Westlake is a Junior at Clarencville High this fall and her brother Don is a disfigured soldier.

Another surprise in the neighborhood last week was the stop-off by Mr. Stork at the Arthur Mann home, 29015 Eight Mile Road. No secret any longer, the new arrival is a son and they named him Richard Arthur after his grandfather, Richard Arthur Mann II of Detroit. He came via Mt. Carmel Hospital and Mommy reports that she hasn't lost a wink of night's sleep yet. He weighed six pounds two ounces. Big sisters Barbara, age 8, and Kay, 11, are naturally very elated with the new baby, and what about POP? Mr. Mann is a well-liked teacher at Clarencville High School. Forgot to mention Richard was born Sunday, September 2.

A lovely informal wedding took place at the Allan Hallock's pretty hill-top home on List Street last Tuesday evening, September 4. Mrs. Hallock was matron-of-honor and her husband best man at the wedding of Mrs. Hallock's sister, Mildred Kinney, to Mr. Tony Klier of Flint. We think it's quite a romantic story, the fact that the new Mr. and Mrs. Klier were childhood sweethearts at Saute Ste. Marie. After school days were over their paths parted: she went to New York City and he married. He lost his wife several years ago and then Fate brought Mildred's path across his again.

White candelabra and twin fan-lights of white glass and deep red dabbles decorated the table and Mrs. Hallock was assisted in serving by her friends, Mrs. Lily Grade and Mrs. William Richmond. The eighteen guests included his sons Gordon and Kenneth Klier, his sister Mrs. Boyer and his brother's wife, Mrs. Gertrude Klier, all of Flint. Mrs. Klier's relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kinney of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hallock of List Street were also there. Performing the ceremony

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## Murmurs

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was Rev. William Deas from the Church of the Holy City in Detroit. A big birthday party was the nose up on Oxford Street Sunday when the Walter Gagnon's Nancy turned 2. Arriving to give their present and good luck speaks to happy little Nancy were her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon of West Point Park and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Billing of Middlebelt Road. A great-great-aunt, Mrs. A. Kamin of Farmington was there and also from this vicinity her "Uncle Earl" Billings, her aunt, Miss Cora Billings, and other aunts, uncles and cousins including the William Prisks and Billings, Clara Simpson and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milburn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Runyon with Jolene and Cheryl, and from Ottonville, Mr. and Mrs. A. Amis with two great grandchildren. Two sons, George T. and F. Wallace Koch preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. E. Mosser of the Redford Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

"Hotel Banquet", the Harold Bensteels' home at 20330 Gillman has about come to the close of a busy summer season, and Mrs. Bensteels is returning to Michigan from her old home in Lynchburg, Virginia, where she has spent several weeks visiting friends. "Someone once said that it was just as if Mrs. Bensteels, who really enjoys her company even though she holds down another job besides housekeeping. Recently returning to California were her parents, the Carl Bensteels, to the University of Michigan their nephew, Arden Stuart of California, who spent two weeks here, and to Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor. Before the crowd departed, they journeyed one day out to Woodhall Lake and the cottage of Mrs. Leona Hatcher and son Robert. Then the Bensteels escaped for a week's trip through the New England States, stopping at Boston to visit with the Willis Graves and at Springfield, Massachusetts, to see Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunther.

"The long way around" was the route taken by the Main Utrichs when they drove to Wisconsin Rapids to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nitzel. Across the Straits and through the north they drove, delighting the children with a night at a local cabin.

"A wonderful trip" is the way the Charles Barnums smile about their western travels last month. Daughter Sheila was very impressed by the faces on Mount Rushmore, and of course the beautiful Black Hills and the weird strangeness of the Badlands were their attention. Enroute back they stopped at Devil's Lake in Wisconsin for a few days of camping.

You can thank the Clarencville P.T.A. for bringing the need of that traffic light to the attention of the right authorities. And if you're a parent of a school-age child you'll want to become a part of this growing organization. The next Tuesday evening a speaker from the F.B.I. will draw a crowd to the group's first meeting of the year. You'll be there, won't you? Eight p.m. at Clarencville High School.

Another organization we're proud to be a part of is Town Club, a Farmington organization which boasts many township members. Since Farmington is your town you'd probably be glad to hear that where a helping hand is needed in your town, Town Club is there. Current new project undertaken by these busy women is a medical supply closet and lending service which will be available to all who need it. A welfare committee has been rendering active service for several years. And it's for the purpose of charity that their annual card party is held each September.

This year it's an Old Fashioned Tea and if you don't find a game of cards interesting, you know you will enjoy the thrilling display of antiques there, souvenirs of "Old Farmington". Some of the nice prizes club members have donated for the event have been on display the past week in the bank annex window in Farmington. You can get your tickets at the door if you escape our saleslady wiles!

## Watch For Tree Sickness Caused By Oak Wilt

Recent discoveries of oak wilt in six Michigan counties has created a need for watchfulness among tree owners, advises Forrest Strong, tree disease research scientist at the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.

An aerial survey, under the auspices of the State Department of Conservation, has just been completed with reports showing many dying oak trees in the southern part of the state. Counties where the disease has been found thus far include Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Calhoun, Jackson and Washtenaw.

A sheet of waxed paper fastened with toothpicks to the breast of a chicken while roasting will prevent it from becoming burned or dry.

## Obituary

Claire C. Koch  
Mrs. Claire C. Koch died September 8, 1951, at her residence, 33324 Oakland Avenue, following an illness of several years.

She was born in Detroit July 3, 1871, the daughter of Peter and Adele Thierzy, and had resided in Farmington the past eight years. June 29, 1898, she was married to George Koch, who survives her. Also surviving is one son, Dr. Donald A. Koch of Port Huron; one daughter; Marion A. Koch of Farmington; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Two sons, George T. and F. Wallace Koch preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held from the Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. E. Mosser of the Redford Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

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The colonel emphasized that political geography is an important phase of training for today's potential Air Force officer. The course will stress the relation of air power to the earth's material resources, factors of space, history, economics and government.

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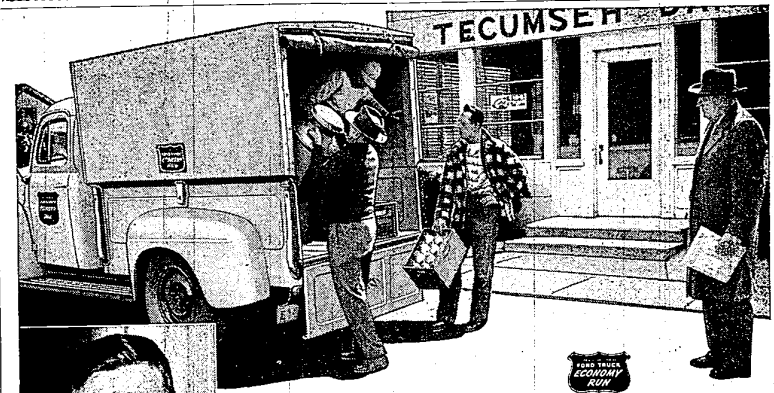
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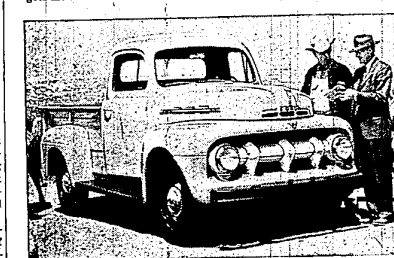


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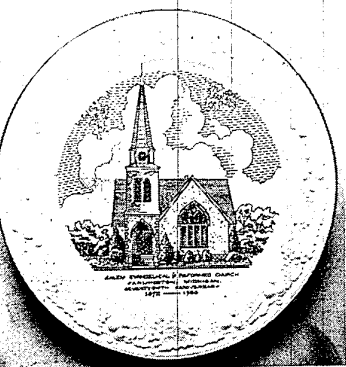
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