

When you come upon a man or a woman whose intelligent eyes sparkle with a light that comes only from self-contentment, not such a meeting most wonderful and rare.

Clubs Have Summer Parties on Large Estates



BOX SOCIAL purchase of a picnic meal in a doll decorated box is transacted by Ed Dingler, left, auctioneer for the Berkshire Garden club event, and Hi

Dawson, host for the event at his Hi-Win farm on Lahser. Box was that of Mrs. Wilfred McCauley. (Eccentric Photo)

Berkshire Club Has Husbands to Social

Husbands of the women who are members of the Berkshire Garden club were focal points when the Hi Dawsons opened their Hi-Win farm on Lahser for a box social and square dance last Thursday night.

The men have always stayed at home where the garden clubbers had meetings, but changing the year-end a half habit, they took active part in the "get acquainted" meeting.

BIDDING ON boxes decorated gaily put funds into the club's scholarship treasury and brought them among partners and food-laden boxes. Auctioneer for the event was Edward Dingler who has been active for years in calling square dances for many organizations and who leaves later this summer for New York state.

Holding high the boxes, that included a Davy Crockett paper wrapped one ("guaranteed to have beard") one with a doll and her miniature washing, and a pair of picnic baskets foretelling a long meal ("have we got to be off Dawson's property by next Thursday?")

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ENTERTAINMENT was in the hands of Stephen Mashard, Mrs. Mashard, Mrs. Otto Thompson and Warren Pease at the Guild Frolic. (Eccentric Photo)

Oakland Hills Women Scurried To Ready and Stage Golf Meet

Women of Oakland Hills were busy last week staging the Michigan championship in women's golf, but not a woman missed keeping up on scores of the players, and several even entered into the play at the country club.

Mrs. L. W. Sneed, vice president, qualified for the championship flight, as did Mrs. William E. Damon, who was in charge of play. It was Mrs. Judy who met the guests who came to play with a committee of four—Mrs. Chester A. Cahn, who also played, Mrs. Boyd A. Best, Mrs. James W. Gunn and Mrs. C. B. Stockmeyer.

The two-half foursome on Thursday afternoon took couples after the course under leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Price.

Driving context was on the Monday performances on the 10th hole as each contestant reached that hole. Mrs. Paul Jackson was chairman and Mrs. Stanley E. Casson, Mrs. C. Norman Fry, Mrs. Clarence Hatch, Jr., Mrs. John A. Tobin, Mrs. William H. Cartwright

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FRECKLES were about an equal match for Mrs. A. A. Shantz, at left, comparing sun-encouraged freckles with Wiffi Smith, but other golfers found Wiffi no match for them in the tournament at Oakland Hills last week.



TOPS IN THE TOURNAMENT were its chairman, Mrs. Gall, its champion, Wiffi Smith, and its awards chairman, Mrs. Shantz, left to right. They are shown on the Oakland Hills patio near posted scores. (Eccentric Photos)

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Suburban Scene

European Travels Unite Classmates After 45 Years

By FRAN MAIER

"After 40 years I would have recognized my childhood girl friend and school classmates if I had met them unexpectedly on the street," stated Mrs. Howard R. Estes after her return from Europe.

Mrs. Estes and her husband, manager of the Oakland County Infirmary, and resident of 122 Ritenoak, left Boston by air in June and landed in Shannon to start their four-week tour.

Their first visit was to see a friend, her favorite at the age of 11, whose husband is Mr. Spyer, organist at Sandhurst, which is the West Point of England. They were given a private concert in the chapel.

MOST of their travels were by air, however, they made a train trip from Edinburgh to London and a boat trip up the Rhine.

While on the train they were invited to visit the House of Commons, where they saw Atlee and heard a debate. Mrs. Estes said that was their lucky day—they saw Anthony Eden coming from Ten Downing street, saw the Queen and Duke driving to parliament to open an emergency session because of a railroad strike and saw the Queen Mother at the "Grosvenor House" where she was attending an antique show.

THEY RENTED a car in London for the tour. They went to the English Lake district where they saw beautiful Lake Windermere and traveled to the villages of Ilfley and Cowley, country places near Oxford where Mrs. Estes previously lived. The greatest change since she left there was the number of automobiles.

After two weeks in England and Scotland they went on to the continent where she saw two school chums Mme. Moons and Mme. Claesen and reminisced over their school "Convent of Ursuline." This was their first reunion in 45 years. A pleasant face was also that of Mother Mary of the Angels, her piano teacher.

IN BASTOGNE and Virton they were house guests of Mme. and Mon. Luc, who had entertained their son during the war.

They visited the city of Luxembourg and the UN building and saw the room where the four diplomats are meeting.

In connection with Mr. Estes' work they made trips to four institutions—one in Oxford, two in Sunderland, England, on the North Sea, and in Zurich, which was the most modern and up to date.

In Paris they went to Versailles where the League of Nations Treaty was signed and to visit Mrs. Estes' alma mater, L'Ecole de la Madeleine.

ONE OF THE highlights of their prowlings on the back streets was the Church of Roch near Louvre in Paris, built in 1702. There they found a memorial chapel dedicated to thousands of Frenchmen taken in World War II to slave labor camps by the Nazi.

Another of the many interesting sights was in Coventry, the seat of England's heavy industry, where they visited the bombed cathedral. Still without a roof or windows, services were held regularly in what still stands of the ruins. A temporary altar was made from pieces of charred wood from the ruins.

St. Dunstan Opens Silver Anniversary Year at Picnic

By ALICE E. MORGAN

With a "Hi Ho Silver" and a "25 Skidoo" members of St. Dunstan's guild launched their silver anniversary year at a gala party centered around the pool at the G. Wellington Smith home in Franklin.

Members who admitted having spent the past two weeks gripping about the heat, declared Friday night's weather "just right." The sparkling blue waters of the pool were seldom empty and then for only short periods.

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A POOL PARTY and picnic at the G. Wellington Smith home in Franklin set St. Dunstan Guilders off on their 25th anniversary year Friday. An across-the-pool picture shows the sign which announced the event.

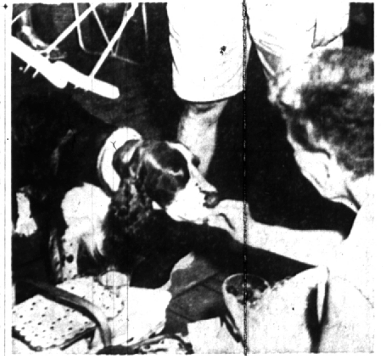
Club Presidents Tour Gardens

Kingswood alumni proudly gave all garden club leaders a tour of the Cranbrook and Booth gardens yesterday afternoon.

The day's agenda included a walk through the gardens in a tour guided by Henry S. Booth, whose details of how the floral arrangements were chosen and how the water and building details were decided upon added interest. It also included a tea at Cranbrook house.

MRS. DONNELL Matthews and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. William Vasu were among those on committees for the event for which reservations came near 70 presidents and vice presidents of garden clubs of this area extending from Pontiac down to northwest Detroit.

Tours of the Booth gardens earn funds for the Kingswood alumnae association's scholarship fund. Mrs. Arthur Hall at Cranbrook's headquarters as daily aide for those going through.



THERE'S a gate crasher at every successful party, and this dog took over the job when St. Dunstan members held their picnic Friday.