

Gilbert Lake

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Cold Weather No Hinderance To Out-Door Broiled Steaks

Does broiling steaks in the outdoors remind you of months long past when the foliage was lush and green and the breezes balmy? If so, then you should have been out to Janet and David Gordon Scott's birthday party for Bob Leslie last week in the Scott home on West Harsdale.

The main dish for the guest of honor: steaks broiled out of doors. Host David Scott was on the cooking detail, and the male guests would take turns in keeping him company.

The rest of the group, cozy in a warm room, would peer out the window now and then to see how the steaks and the chef were getting along. Besides the Bob Leslie, the Elmer Funtons and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Northrup of Redford were in on the fun.

The Harold Warners of Snowshoe circle returned last week from their trip to New York City where they attended GM's "Motorama" at the Waldorf Astoria.

They saw, of course, some of Broadway's current offerings; there were tickets for "Pain and Panic" and three enjoyable hours spent with the favorite, award-winning Shirley Booth in "Desk Set."

A climax for the opera-loving Warners was an evening at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Harold McCracken gave a luncheon for some of her former neighbors in her home on Shadow lane last Friday. Guests who drove out from Pleasant Ridge to the McCracken home, a contemporary, with large glass windows giving a panoramic view of Gilbert Lake, were Mrs. H. K. Munroe, Mrs. Lloyd Babcock and Mrs. Lily Stevenson.

39th BIRTHDAY

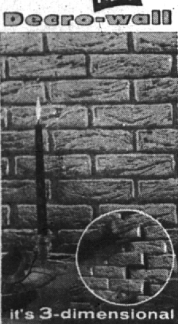
John Gordon had a birthday party given in his honor Jan. 14. The T. W. Allens were down from Three Rivers to the Gordon home on Lahore road for the occasion. John, like the violin-playing comedian, was delighted when a telegram, sent by a tactful friend, read: "Congratulations on your 39th."

Add January birthdays: Little Brian Arnold celebrated his birthday Jan. 21. Brian was a proud four-year-old; this was the first time he was host at a party, and his young neighborhood friends were in to see that he gave enough huff 'n puff to the candle blowing ceremony. Brian is the son of the George Arnolds of S. Millerway.

The huge white over-a-century-old farmhouse on Quanton road will be the scene for a party next Saturday night when the William Coopers entertain 120 guests.

The Women's Bridge club met at Carol Lehn's home on Gilbert Lake road on Wednesday evening.

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Club members, who meet at each other's homes, plan a supper carrying out a different motif on each occasion. At the Raymann home, it was an oriental dinner, and the group were in oriental dress.

In making plans for the party, the men were asked if they minded drinking tea from tiny, fragile cups. No, they could do that. Would they eat their far east food dishes with chop sticks? Yes, they would give that a try.

Would they mind incense burning throughout the home? If the women insisted on it, but sit on the floor to dine? Never!

Blue prints, designs and the business of the day were forgotten as members of W. Roy Akitt's office drove out to the Akitt home in Lane Pine Village last Saturday night to join in the fun planned for them by the Akitts in their home on Ranch lane. The 18 guests enjoyed cards, shuffleboard and a buffet dinner.

ORIENTAL FEAST

Mrs. Dick Raymann gave a dinner party for her supper club group last Saturday night in her home on Lahore road.

Community House Can Still Enroll Adults in Classes

"We are lucky to have remarkable teachers in Birmingham," said Myra Showman enthusiastically this week in his long (all-term) classes still open at the Community house.

Miss Showman, adult education staff member, said, "Everyone seems to be sculpturing this season! And why not, with teacher Sven Klein, student and co-worker of Carl Miller? And painting classes are overhanging."

The design class, with a few openings, is another class with a remarkable teacher, according to Miss Showman. He is young Peter Dremas, industrial designer, who also designs furniture and was featured in a Detroit newspaper Sunday feature recently.

THE CERAMICS CLASS, still open, is taught by Mrs. John Foster, the wife of the recipient of many honors for pottery. Mrs. Pat Cucchi wears a different

ent hat to each of her millinery classes, inspires students with her pint-sized Irish style. Students in her classes can create hats from jewel-tone velvets and velours, or remake old hats to the latest fashion.

The Red Cross course, which is free, is a course in the basic first aid everyone should know. At least that is the opinion of the two serious-minded Birmingham firemen who teach it this term, Captain Milford Fuller and Lt. Chauncey Nunneley.

Mrs. Bea Beach, the seamstress, suggests that women have not been inspired to "make up a dress" be-

cause they have not seen newspaper fashion ads in the metropolitan papers recently. So there are still openings in this class.

ENROLLEES ARE also welcome in classes led by well-known Birmingham talent, Thelma Anderson's jewelry and enameling, Alice Morgan's free-lance writing, Gay Yarkess' interior decorating and Alice Burlingame's gardening classes.

Head of Committee

Martha Whaling, a sophomore at Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Mich., is heading the mail solicitation committee for "Save the Tower" campaign on campus at the college.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Whaling, North Glenhurst, Birmingham.

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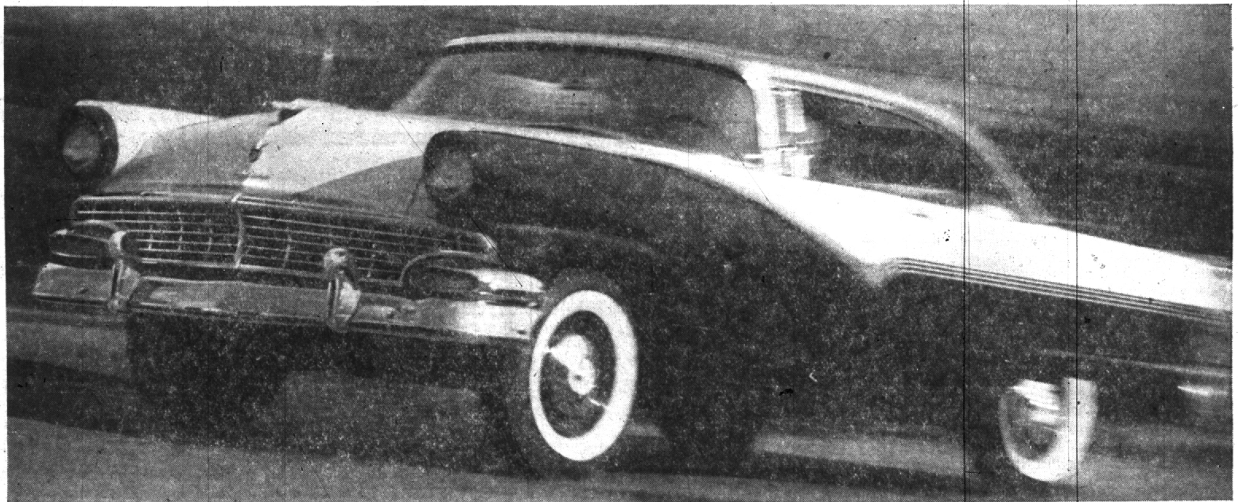
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