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Summer Home at Caberfae Opened to Manor Neighbors

The good neighbor policy was extended to the Al Durkees, Hugh Gollogly, and Donald Mosleys by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hedgcock of Witherbee road, Troyton Manor, last weekend when they opened their summer home deep in the pines of Caberfae to enjoy a carefree few days of fishing, swimming and golf.

The group motored up Friday and spent their few days completely relaxing and basking in the sun.

Master Jonathan Taylor is a new member of the William Taylor household. He weighed in at 17 pounds, 2 ounces May 18, 1957 in Chicago.

The Taylors live at 1709 Derby road and have another son, Christopher, who is 15 months old.

Before leaving her parents' home in Whiting, Ind., Mrs. Taylor held the christening for Jonathan and invited some friends in Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. A. F. Lipus, returned to Birmingham with them to help get her newest grandson started.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Barker of 931 Brooklawn road, with their son Robbe, returned recently from a hold to Ohio.

They first visited Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Korb, of Newark, Ohio, where they visited friends and Mrs. Barker enjoyed a shopping tour in Columbus, Ohio.

While in Mansfield, Ohio, with Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Barker they attended Mr. Barker's brother's high school graduation and Mrs. Barker saw many of her friends at a farewell luncheon for teachers at a local school, where she once taught, at the Westbrook country club.

Miss Caroline Barker returned home with them for a few days before her brother and father returned up from Ohio to get her. Mrs. Barker took Caroline to Northland for lunch and some shopping.

A small gathering in the form of a last get together and birthday for Miss Jean Ford, first grade teacher at Pembroke school, was held recently by the mothers of the class.

A few on hand from the immediate area were Mrs. Robert Mark, Mrs. William Vocht, Mrs. George Whitehead, Mrs. Roland Sawdy, Mrs. Charles Leinckauf, Mrs. Euel Vines, Mrs. Joe Climer and Mrs. Charles May.

The gathering was held in Hickory Heights and the women enjoyed visiting together before the birthday cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gollogly were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening at a party arranged by their daughter, Mary. The Golloglys celebrated their 15th anniversary with their neighbors and friends in their recently completed recreation room.

The decorating motif was yellow roses and a beautifully decorated wedding cake. The Golloglys received many gifts, some useful and some comic.

A tasting dinner in the home of Mrs. Reilly Mead was the setting for the final meeting of the year for the Gracefield homemaking extension unit.

The evening started off with member introducing their guest. All enjoyed tasting the unusual dishes of food brought by the each member introducing her guest, was Mrs. L. W. Horton. A farewell gift was presented to their resigning chairman, Mrs. Charles Verick, who is moving to Yardley, Pa.

The climax of the evening was a lesson on flower arranging. Guest speaker was Mrs. Charles Ward from the Bloomfield Farms branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden club. Some of the basic principles of flower arranging Mrs. Ward brought out were conditioning the flowers by putting them in tepid water up to their necks overnight and arranging the next day.

Containers shouldn't be obvious but muted in line and color. Height shouldn't be over two and a half times taller than the container unless it is a flat tray or dish.

Color of flowers should be of the same tone or complementary colors. Flowers should blend with the color of the room they're used in.

Anyone interested in joining the extension group may call Mrs. Reilly Mead. The group will hold its next meeting in September.

House guests Mr. and Mrs. Frankenkumth Mutual Auto Insurance Co. Frankenkumth, Michigan

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BOOKS & REVIEWS

This week The Birmingham Eccentric introduces a new weekly feature—in the Birmingham Eccentric—a book column entitled "Books and Reviews". This column will be edited by Robin R. Bahr.

WORKING WITH MRS. BAHRE will be nine reviews: Jack and Ann Jacobs, both English majors at the University of Michigan.

Ruth Downey, who also majored in English at the University of Michigan.

Fred Mallender, a Yale graduate, presently an attorney in Detroit, whose special interest is historical fiction.

Lee Adams, Smith graduate, interested particularly in poetry and biographies.

Although this group of reviewers has an excellent background and wide variety of reading interests, they are non-professional critics. They will appreciate hearing of your reaction.

Author: William Faulkner Publisher: Random House Reviewer: Jack Jacobs

The Town Having returned from his sea-change, A Fable, Faulkner is once again at home in rural Mississippi, reappraising the citizenry of Yoknapatawpha County. The fable of the book informs us that this is the second in a trilogy chronicling the rise to power of the Snopes family—the first being The Hamlet, and the unborn but prenamed third to be The Mansion.

And the flycatcher's guess is as good as any, for if there is one unifying thread which holds this compilation of anecdotes together it is the behavior, or rather misbehavior, of the Snopeses.

Englishman's club. This happens to be the True Blue Club to which 1700 true blue blue-blooded Englishmen belong. Yet it could be any of those old institutions which have held such a significant niche in the upper crust British social scene.

THREE IS DAINISLEY Bousfield who presents the most crushing attack against Peter Grant's suggestion of a new bar in the Stranger's (i.e. guest's) kindly tell us why there's never a marker on duty in the Stranger's Billiard Room in "Good Friday!"

THOUGH THE names are hyper-Dickensian, the satire is gentle and slightly amusing even to a man whose only contact with this peculiar British institution has been the "Around the World in Eighty Days," Graham is poking fun but kindly. Moreover, he is recalling an age, a way of life and a people of a bygone day. You cannot help but laugh with and at the antedated operations and members of the good old True Blue Club.

THREE for the Chair Author: Rex Stout Publisher: Viking Press As a novice in the mystery field, your reviewer was delighted to meet Nero Wolfe in Rex Stout's latest trilogy, Three for the Chair. Mr. Wolfe is surprisingly convincing as the fabulous mastermind detective who becomes involved in three different and unique murder situations. Window for Death involves a new murder weapon.

THE book retains the complex Faulknerian style with multiple narrators tantalizing the reader at each odd fragments and particles obtained from his separate vantage point, until the entire mosaic is finally in place.

IN THIS CASE, however, such trivial materials have been fitted into the intricate pattern that the result resembles a patchwork quilt rather than a unified work of art. Perhaps public acclaim has had a stultifying effect on Faulkner's writing; or it may be that after the power and emotion in such work as Light in August, The Sound and the Fury and the tragic poetry of Absalom! Absalom! he just doesn't have much left to say.

At any rate, The Town left this reviewer wishing Faulkner had returned to Jefferson with the great mastery he once showed and, let us hope, still has.

The Club Author: Andrew Graham Publisher: Viking Press Reviewer: Robin R. Bahr The Club by Andrew Graham is a wonderfully funny satire on the

Elected Director Mrs. Edwin George, of Bloomfield Hills, was elected a director for a three-year term. of the U-M Alumni Association

Seniors Celebrate Close of School

Celebrating becoming seniors and the end of school with dinner at Devon Gables recently were nine Birmingham high school girls. Attending were Linda Hodlick, Keppy Patton, Linda Boleau, Julie Magnuson, Linda Robeson, Gay Grazer, Nancy Bridenstine, Bev Nimeth and Sue Van Hook.

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