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Badminton Players Leave Court For Party

A group of neighbors in Charing Cross Estates have been meeting weekly for badminton at Bloomfield Hills High School for the past three years.

After their game last Wednesday evening the group returned to the Haddington Road home of the Bud James for a "bon voyage party" for the Stanley Westburgs of Burnley drive who left on a Jamaican vacation.

Active in the club are the James Gerhards of Haddington Road, the Joseph Neal of the Donald Clark of Burnley Drive and the John Childs of Bloomfield Hills.

Another group active in the Charing Cross Estates subdivision are "sunset cooks" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doffer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holtz, all of Burnley Drive. They have formed a pot luck club specializing in exotic foods from foreign lands and meet monthly in the homes. Last Saturday evening the Joseph Conways entertained. The Eugene Quackenbush will entertain the group near the end of February.

Betty Paysner of North Adams Road left last Sunday for a two week vacation in New York City. During her stay she will be visiting Kay Swift.

Miss Swift is a composer of music and in December completed the music for the Campus Girls 1960 anniversary and musical production. While she is in Detroit during the holidays she was a house guest at Dr. and Mrs. Harry Paysner's home.

The Richard Austins of Far Hill Drive, the Wade Cross of Birmingham and the John Greenes of Detroit, journeyed to Cleveland on the weekend to attend the Western Sport Tournament.

The Austins are newcomers to Far Hill Drive and former residents of Stanley Drive in Birmingham. They have three children, Dorothy, 7, attending Harila School; Jim, 5, and Bill, 2, in the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp.

The Joseph Conways and son Steve of Burnley Drive and Steve's friend, Patty Hendrick of Birmingham, joined the Edward Doffers and their children, Linda and John also of Burnley Drive, at Cabrefas where they spent the weekend skiing.

The Conways are planning on another weekend of skiing at Cabrefas relatives, the Edward M. Conway family of Grand Rapids, later this month.

Wendover Woods neighbors recently organized a group to make cancer pads. A morning coffee and cancer pad workshop was held at the home of Mrs. L. D. Patterson on Wednesday last Wednesday.

The next meeting is slated for March 1 at the North Adams Road home of Mrs. Marshall E. Ericson. The group plan to meet the first Wednesday morning of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickelson of W. Orchard Drive announces the birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born on Jan. 21. Mrs. Nickelson is the former Jean Smith of Detroit.

The Donald Bowers of Far Hill Drive will be leaving for Long Island, N. Y. in the near future. Bowers has accepted a position here with the R.C. Manufacturing Co.

The Bowers are looking forward to the weekend of Feb. 24 when the Charles Vogels of Villa Nova, Pa., formerly Beverly Hills residents will be visiting. The Bowers and the Harry Dunnes of Beverly Hills are planning a weekend of entertainment.

Club Members Will Host Card Parties

The Kern Lake Garden Club, new branch of the WNTGA, have chosen a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon as their first major fundraising project to benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Each of the members hosting the bridge will have six to eight tables of bridge in their homes. Among the hostesses opening their homes for the occasion are Mrs. Gilbert Hague of Westview drive, Mrs. James Adams of Kerway drive, Mrs. Charles Montzich of Long Lake road and Mrs. Donald Oginger of Parkman drive.

Caricatures Will Spark Area Dance

NORTH ADAMS - Valentine motifs will decorate the multi-purpose room of the Eastover school as area residents gather for a Valentine dance on Friday evening, Feb. 10. A small and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Among the surprises awaiting those attending will be caricatures, drawn by artist Robert Clark of Kensington Road. Proceeds of the dance will be applied toward a television set with channel 56 for the school.

Committee chairmen arranging the annual dance are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Kezlarian, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adair.

DOWN TO EARTH

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Writer Claims 'Nuts' On Walnut Tree Idea

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Did you ever get all "steamed up" over a new set of ideas and then see the bottom fall out? And there are your new ideas in a heap.

Recently I have become interested in using the walnut tree as a fast growing tree. This would be valuable for the person who has a lot of space to care for and desires quick shade.

Today, as I was having coffee (tea for me) with some of the Profs at Michigan State I overheard a conversation. We were talking about where black walnuts are planted you will have fine grass growing under the tree, but plants, such as corn, petunias, tomatoes, and the tobacco fungus, as well as weeds, will not grow well at the walnut tree seems to effect the soil in the immediate area.

FURTHER INQUIRY resulted in the conclusion that they felt that this pertained to all types of nut trees. So there you are, folks, right from "the horses mouth."

This is the time of year to force your choice shrubs for spring flowers in the house. Remember, garden branches force because of the larger quantity of sap stored in them.

When the temperature is above freezing and after a rain is the best time to force your cuttings. You can place the branches in a deep container of water and spray with a few times a day. Or you can wrap them in wet newspapers and cover the wrapping with a plastic dry clean's bag.

OF COURSE you will want to raid your forsythia shrubs but do not overlook any of your shrubs which flower early in the Spring. I like to cut branches of the red hawthorn which grows wild along the rural roads. The treat with forcing these branches is the fresh light-green leaves which will come out in contrast to the red branches.

If you can secure choice wild flower plants which have been refrigerated for winter forcing, you can have the pleasure of forcing tulips, geraniums, jack-in-the-pulpit, dutchman's breeches, trillium, wild ginger, and mercurialis.

Your mail order sources for wild flowers can supply your orders for an attractive winter window display. These wild flowers can also be potted up and planted in the fall. These plants will survive the cold weather. Then, they can be dug up around the last of January.

THIS FORCING will not ruin the plants. They can be used the following year.

This is the time of year when horticulturists are spinning yarns about the new plants which will be coming on the market.

It doesn't seem possible that in 1956 the Crimson King Maple was a seedling seen in Orleans, France by a traveling nurseryman who brought some cuttings to the United States. In 1955 at the Arnold Arboretum the boxwood, Vardar Valley, was introduced.

This plant was seen growing along the countryside of the Vardar Valley in Yugoslavia.

The Bechtel crabapple, which is a favorite in this area with its large, double, shell-pink flowers, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

She will be graduated from the School of Nursing in June.

Her fiancé is a senior in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan, where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Cook to Wed William Blight

The engagement of Sally Lou Cook to William David Blight is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cook of Southfield. A June wedding is planned at Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenfield Village.

A graduate of Berkley High School, Miss Cook resides with her parents at 25850 Beech Court and is a secretary for Berkley attorney Theodore Hughes.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Margaret Blight of Buckingham Road, Beverly Hills, and the late William D. Blight, is employed in the Lincoln-Mercury Sales Division of Ford Motor Co., and is studying business administration at Wayne State University.

MISSISSAUGA

Aboard the SS Matsonia, which sailed for Hawaii from Los Angeles Harbor are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Choje, 1981 Crosswick Road, Birmingham.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Says 'Brazen' Letter Poses Serious Question

To the Editor:

Mrs. Chalk's brazen letter attacking the film "Operation Abolition" and the House Committee on Un-American Activities poses a serious question.

People around this town have tolerated her remarks for about 25 years now and we have felt they were quite socialist. We have waited for her to come forth with facts and divide up for a long time. This letter sounds like she favors a policy that would divide us up.

This American committee which she calls an un-American committee, pardon our correction, is the one that Mr. Richard Nixon served on so well. It was Mr. Nixon who asked Alger Hiss to name his friends who attended these meetings at Mr. Hiss's home.

These groups form what is commonly known as a Communist "cell".

Mr. Hiss clammed up, refused to answer this question because a Communist does not squeal. Mr. Nixon knew he had his smooth talking boy in his way to jail. He was sent to the penitentiary.

THE COMMUNISTS never for-

ring a bell?

I am getting copies of each article to try to see how some people's minds around town worm their way down Woodward Avenue, also copies for Mr. Kennedy.

our attorney general, and also the chairman of the committee along with Mrs. Chalk's full name and address. All of us should get better acquainted, don't you think? AN ENGINEER

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