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This Is Kimberley

By BETTY MAGEAU
(476-3528)
and BLOSSOM MATLEN
(474-5518)

Former correspondent Mrs. Nancy O'Malley has found the pressures of home and her new office job too great to continue her fine job as columnist; hence the new by-lines.

We have had several Kimberley additions stork-wise since our last column. A girl

joined the Mr. and Mrs. Al Barsch family and boys the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tume. Both the Barsch family and the Burns are also moving. Mr. and Mrs. Burns have purchased a larger home in Kimberley, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Atwell on Pipers Lane. The Barschs are moving to Youngstown, Ohio, where Al has accepted a new position.

We are also to lose good neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Evans. Chuck's new promotion is to take them to Jamestown, N.Y.

A hearty welcome to new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams of Westmeath, Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pappas of Eleven Mile Road and the Goodmans of Barwell Avenue.

NEW OFFICERS elected for the Kimberley Association are President Dick Foran, Treasurer Dick Luky, Recording Secretary Hannah Purcell and Corresponding Secretary Anita Crompton.

This year a steering committee, made up of five couples, is planning the social activities, the first of which is a repeat of last year's successful Kim Kimberley Day at the Race Track. The date set for this popular feature is May 27.

President Dick Foran will welcome any volunteer help for the coming social events and requests you call him at 476-1041.

The Kimberley Men's Golf League is in full swing for the 1967 season at Dun Roin Golf Course on Tuesday nights at 5:45. President Jim Pickett (478-0664) is interested in hearing from anyone wanting to substitute.

The Ladies Golf League (The Wednesday Whiffers) started the season with a luncheon at Rotunda Inn on April 26. Actual golfing starts on May 17, reports President Claire Such.

The close of the bowling season is the time officers make plans for next fall. Any Kimberley couple interested in bowling on Sunday nights in the fall are asked to call Mr. Wally Barringer (476-0421).

THE BREEZEWAY Swim Club dance at the Danish Hall on April 7 was a swinging affair enjoyed by all. A 16-piece band from Ypsilanti High provided music reminiscent of the Big Band Era. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emerson are to be commended on their fine job of co-chairmanship.

Florida fans are being sported by the Gene Ruffings, Ken Alters, Bob Piercecchi, Bob Bergstroms and Fred Ehlers. The Dick Smiths and Neil Trombleys went to the Bahamas for their vacations and the Neil Strazas and the Joe Powders took a trip to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawthorne recently returned from a golfing week at Pinehurst, N.C., the heart of the golf country. Both Bob and Betty are avid golfers and are very enthusiastic of North Carolina.

IN SPITE of the recent snow, Spring must surely have arrived. "Garage - hopping" (taking beer from garages other than your-own) is again in evidence.

One of our stalwart men was frustrated when he caught two teen-agers boys taking four six-packs from his garage refrigerator. As the boys ran, they dropped and broke the bottles—and our hero was in stocking feet!

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and not the poor. He pointed out the writers of the charter must have this thought in mind when they wrote the provision.

As an example, he pointed to a person of considerable wealth who conceivably

might be considered for the city commission to consider taking another good look at the Charter. There, are Commissioners feel some of the city ordinances, passed long after the charter, are outdated and should be changed. Why not the charter?

—R.T.T.

From the Publisher's Desk

OBSERVATION POINT

(EDIT NO Ob her trip in bul, Turk the f managed one of his rides.)

ISTANBUL—New York cabbies and New York taxis are supposed to be the most famous in the world.

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