

Have You Met
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schuyler, LaGrange, Ill. residents who have moved recently to 1245 Bates? Schuyler is an electronics engineer for Bendix aviation, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity while at Northwestern university. The couple have three children, Carol, 12, Marcia, 8, and Jimmy, 2.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—call the society editor about them.



Betty Ann Pierce Will Marry In England

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shafter Pierce of London, England, formerly of Birmingham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to William Towne Means of Tulsa, Okla.

The bride-elect, after graduating from Baldwin high school in 1947, spent two years in Tokyo, Japan, with her family. At this time she studied at the Tokyo-American school and the International college of the Sacred Heart. Upon her return she attended Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and is now a student of the University of Michigan, School of Architecture and design. Betty Ann is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

William, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Means of South Bend, Ind., received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law school and is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi. He is now a practicing attorney in Tulsa, Okla.

The wedding will take place in London where the Pierses are presently residing.

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'Twasn't Santa Who Came Down the Terry Chimney!

It was a strange and curious visitor that came to the Norman Terry house on Dover court last week. At this time of year children look for Santa's visit via the chimney, but Mrs. Terry's chimney was the entry way for a dirty, sooty, but bright emerald-eyed, little screech owl.

As Mrs. Terry lit her fire one afternoon she was interrupted by the ringing of her telephone. When the conversation was terminated, she returned to her living room and she heard a fluttery rattle from the fireplace screen. There was the little bird trying to escape the heat and flames.

She opened the screen and straightway the unbidden guest flew to the breakfast room and perched on the yellow curtains. With plenty of scrambling Mrs. Terry finally caught the little fellow in a tea towel. Holding him thus gently imprisoned in her hand, she called the zoo to ask what she should do with the little fellow and if they would like him.

One question that tickled Mrs. Terry was, "What color are his feathers?" He was so black with soot she could not tell.

She then decided to take him but advised her to let him loose in the garage and if he seemed all right, to release him. The bird, Mrs. Terry held and played with this six-inch little fellow until his disposition seemed to displease, then she let him out in the garage.

He flew around normally and she guessed he was alright, so she opened the door and sent scoldingly to her sooty, bright-eyed, little screech owl.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ender, 414½ S. 12th, announced the arrival of their son, Robert E. Jr., at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at their home on Pine Hill drive.

The father, Mr. E. Ender, planned to surprise his wife with a party for his birthday. The gift that day was a Saturday and he would be home and not deter her in the least. Her birthday, also was Saturday, the weekend, and he was home in a plan of preparation and rather.

When the guests had all arrived they stepped back to the Frederick's home for a "Happy Birthday" for the honored husband. Judging from the complete lack of any surprise, the boys then knew the surprise was in being. Next year a surprise will be more definite.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ender entertained the Lynn Hadley and the Jack Wilkins of dinner in their home on Buttercut Hill drive.

The Robert C. Hoffman home on Juniper court was the scene of an open house on Sunday. Co-hosts were the Hoffmans, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mead of Pine Hill drive.

Miss M. L. Hageman of Buttercut Hill drive entertained the members of St. Catherine's Guild for an open house on Saturday evening last week. The 10 some members enjoyed dessert and exchanged small gifts.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS
Nanette Hammond arrived home Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hammond of Charles Cross road. The young lady has been so that no previous day would be best in travel. She is a student at the University of Colorado.

Nancy Woodman is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodman on Watlies road for the Christmas holidays. Nancy, who is a student at Michigan State College, is majoring in science and mathematics.



Marie Louise Graham of New York, brother of the bride, was best man. Seating the guests were Kevee M. Siegel and John deTark, both of Ann Arbor. Thomas G. Holmes of Florida; Richard T. Reid of Detroit.

Mrs. Graham wore a royal blue faille gown, trimmed in beads.

After a brief trip to Chicago, the couple will spend the Christmas holidays with the bride's parents before occupying their new ocean front home in Indian Lake, Fla. For traveling, Marie wore a mink trimmed beige wool suit.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Redner, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Redner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyer, all of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Mabel Ard of Jacksonville, Fla.

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The Wests to Occupy New Home in Florida

A quiet, pleasant home held in place Marie Louise Graham's wedding veil of blue pink nylon net for her marriage to Charles Frank West Friday evening. Her princess style gown of blue pink faille was trimmed in the same lace. Graceful folds of the full skirt fell into a sweeping train. Marie carried six bouquets centered with a white orchid spray.

The Rev. Barry O. Martin officiated at the wedding in the First Methodist church. A reception followed at the Birmingham Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Graham of Washington state. Her husband is the son of Charles H. West of Sumner, Okla.

Cadet Comes Home

Cadet John Jacob Ansteth of Stoughton Military academy in Stoughton, Va. is on vacation from his studies until Jan. 1. His mother is Mrs. H. J. Ansteth of 1827½ Kirkshire road.

de division of General Motors. Golf and bowling have been the interests of the Daniels, but now with their new home at 2501 Rensbury to keep them busy, all their time is channeled in that direction.

2472 Tully lane is the new address of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell and their four children, Ronald, Glenn, Merle and Doreen. They moved here in July. They lived in Royal Oak before making their home at 2808 Roberts.

Stille is with General Motors and eight-year-old Susan Louise goes to Vaughan school.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Daniels who moved here from Flint in October. Daniels is safety director of the Fisher Bu-

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"Phew! I'm bushed. Donner," said Blitz.

"So am I, Blitz," said Donner. "Let's have a cup of Java."

"Hey, Vi, bring in a mug of lye, will ya? No, bring it in that classy new CARAFE! McB is showing—the one with the creamer and sugar. (And tell the boss to come in and join us.)"

"O.K., boss," screeched Vi, who was having a heck of a time with her antlers tangled in the mistletoe, "but the Boss says he is too pooped to participate."

"Don, I think we ought to make contact with the young people who are drifting-home from the sticks—ah, from the colleges—in order to fatten upon home cooking and to catch a little shut-eye between snow white sheets.

"You mean like Polly Viet and Sally Wilkinson—to mention only a few?"

"Yeah, like Lizzie Cobb and Linda Hall—to mention only a few."

"Look, boss," interjected Vi with a glint in her soft brown eyes, "don't forget such sterling lads as Bill Minor, Bob Appleford and Bob Thalacker—to mention only a few. They are cool characters."

"Well, Blitz, why do you want to contact these brains?"

"Oh, you know those kids, Don. They probably left a lot of Christmas shopping until they could get near the old charge accounts again. And McB's have a mess of slick items from one to ten bucks a throw for billing up those gaps in their larder. And feeding stuff, barbecue items, flower display jugs, frivets, bird-calls, potted amaryllis and narcissi, baskets, etc.—to mention only a few."

"No a bad idea, Blitz. Will do. But now maybe you better call in the deer boys and Vi (the deer girl) and the Boss and Rudolph (blast that red-nosed ruminant) so we can join McB in wishing all their customers and friends a

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