

# Baby's Birth Takes Precedence Locally

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If you want to know all about the most recent community events in Franklin, you'll have to skip these first paragraphs because it is our highly prejudiced opinion that the most important event this week, anywhere, is the birth of his ribs, Herman Carl Meyer IV.

Born Saturday afternoon at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, this protesting bundle makes parents of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carl Meyer III (nee Susan Hard); grandparents of the Chester Haris, Jr., of Franklin and Herman Carl Meyers, Jr., of Petoskey; and uncles out of

their seven other siblings. No sons, pood kid.

ON DECK to remedy this awful omission, however, was close-friend Sara Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weed of German Mill. Sara flew in from Washington, D. C. this weekend primarily to join a family reunion honoring her brother, Henry, home on leave from basics and boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Training.

Her visit propitiously afforded her an opportunity to adopt and see her new "nephew" before jetting back to Washington on Sunday.

To conclude this ad nauseum account of one birth announce-

ment, we delight in pointing up another singularly happy coincidence. "Uncle" Roger Hard, home for a month's sick leave from his business in the Bahamas, overvalued just long enough to share in the celebration before returning to Eleuthera Island this week. What timing!

PERHAPS TWO negatives will make a positive. Both the Franklin Boy Scouts and the Franklin Village Players are saying they "can't" do something this season they have always done.

The Scouts say they can't have a fall paper drive because there aren't enough fathers willing to help collect papers and magazines. This takes cars, drivers

and a full Saturday of time. The short supply of all three equals no paper drive.

The Franklin Village Players "can't" give their usual fall production because they have no place to give it. So, though they have announced two directors for the season, Don Hacker and Paul Bergerson, the show won't go on until a suitable theatre is found.

In either case, the solution may be just the right word from the right reader of this column.

ON THE OTHER hand, the Franklin Garden Club goes merrily along, meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Ellen Ambrose of Wellington, Wood Creek Farms.

Members will hear a representative of the American Perennial Garden, speaking on — perennials, of course.

More coffees scheduled for Torch Drive district chairmen of

the Franklin-Meadowlake area are announced by Mrs. Carl Rasmussen.

Twenty-two volunteers will meet Monday morning at the Meadowlake home of Mrs. Joseph Paris.

On Tuesday Mrs. Richard Kern will host her soliciting team, and a joint coffee with the combined forces under Mrs. Thomas Dymally and Mrs. John Anger will be held at the Demery home.

MR. AND MRS. Don Delle of Adair headed their shiny new camper car towards the Smokies this week.

The autumnal vacation will not only make the summer crowds but should make poking around in Early American cemeteries for tombstone rubbings a relatively serene occupation for this pair of adventurous artists.



Yule Shop Previewers Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Curt Terova (from left), Mrs. Stanford Stoddard and Mrs. Steve Lawless, all of Bloomfield Village, were among members of the Child Research Center League who attended a luncheon at Plum Hollow Golf Club recently where articles from the group's Yule Shoppe were on display. The annual Christmas sale will be open to the public Nov. 19 in the Rosedale Park Community House, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## NORTH ADAMS

### Eight Countries Visited During Five-Week Tour

By ELIZABETH YATES  
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The Robert Dudley's of Charing Cross Road are slowly getting back to normal after a busy summer.

It all began in July when they departed for a five-week tour of the European continent. They traveled 3,600 miles through the back roads and small villages after picking up their Mercedes in Stuttgart, Germany.

Among the countries visited by the Dudleys were Holland, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, France, England and Germany. Several side trips were made to Frankfurt where their son, SP/4 Robert Dudley, and his wife, have been stationed with the Army Security Agency for the past 18 months.

On one of the visits Robert took them on a tour of the army's recreation areas at Berchtesgaden.

ON THEIR journey through England they stopped in Birmingham and Dudley where the Dudley castle dating back to the eighth century still stands. On the grounds just outside of the castle walls is the famed Dudley Zoo which attracts tourists annually from all over the world. The Dudleys were most impressed with the Austrian Alps and value these sights as the highlight of the trip.

They arrived home the latter part of August giving themselves just enough time to repack and depart for Lincoln, Neb., where their daughter, M. Virginia Dudley was married to Robert Sandstedt at the Unitarian Church in Lincoln.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Sandstedt, and has his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin and is presently doing research at the University of Nebraska. Virginia is teaching chemistry at the university and is working on her advance degree.

A relative, Mrs. Harold K. Bradley of Pittsburg, Pa., flew to Lincoln to be maid of honor at the wedding. A wedding breakfast for the immediate families and friends was held at the Nebraska Centre.

## THE NORMAN COLBURN

Jrs. of Southdown Road and Bryano, O. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Yahrus, departed for a 10-day vacation the latter part of September.

They enjoyed traveling to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York so much on last year's vacation that they decided to make a repeat performance of the trip this year.

## THE CLIFFORD Rolands

of Ramsbury Drive entertained friends at dinner on Saturday evening introducing them to their new "green and blue decor." Mrs. Roland carried out the new decorator colors in her candles, table decorations and special lighting.

Enjoying the effect were guests the John Peppers of Christian Hills; the Charles Betza of Bloomfield Hills; and the Edward Smiths of Birmingham.

## MRS. ERIC WILTSHIRE

of Masfield Court and Mrs. B. H. Bouwkamp of Masfield Drive co-hosted a coffee introducing new neighbors, Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. Peter Martinsen, on Tuesday morning.

The Springers of Masfield Court moved here this month from Pittsburg, Pa. Their family includes Greg, 18, a freshman at Duke University; Susan, 13, a student at East Hills Junior High; Kent, 8, a pupil at East-

day evening at Eight o'clock in the multi-purpose room. It will be a "get-acquainted meeting" with the principal, Mrs. Ruth DeCoti, introducing the teaching staff and Edward Smith, PTO president, the PTO slate.

On the slate for the year 1963-64 are president, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Charnwood Drive; president-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shorey of Northover Road; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKellar of Far Hill Drive; recording secretary, Dr. and Mrs. Masamichi Suzuki of N. Valley Chase; corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprague of Westview Drive.

Committee members are membership, Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Charnwood Drive; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraks of Dowling; program, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stoddard of S. Westview Court; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Yates of Masfield Drive.

THE PETER MARTINSENS of Whittier Drive moved recently from Birmingham where they have lived for the past year. Their children are, Peter, 11, attending Eastover School; and Claudia, 4. Martinsen is secretary and assistant treasurer with Perro Stamping Co. in Detroit. Their interests include golf and tennis.

ANOTHER NEW family on Whittier Drive are the Bryce Gezellingers of Glenview, Ill. They have four children, Reade, 8; Leslie, 7; Stacy, 4; students of Eastover; and Eric, 1. Gezellinger is with Burroughs. Mrs. G's hobby is painting with oils, charcoals and ink washes.

THE GEORGE WILLIAMS are new residents on Whittier Drive, formerly of Newhaven, Conn. Williams is sales manager with Minnesota Mining. Boating is among their hobby interests. Visiting them for a few days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Culp of Cleveland, O.

THE FIRST Eastover School PTO meeting is slated for Monday evening at Eight o'clock in the multi-purpose room.

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