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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Musselman, 27550 Ten Mile Road, are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, December 4. The baby's name is Dennis William, and he weighed in at five pounds, 9 1/2 ounces. His mother is the former Bonnie Boncher.

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Let's hope that Old Man Winter will give his old lady "Mother Earth" a new snow blanket for Christmas present — the old one is threadbare.

The Stanley Prebos of Grayling left for Saginaw for the week end to visit with both of their parents who reside there. Mrs. Prebo, who is awaiting Doc Stork, will remain in Saginaw until the third of January, while her husband returned Monday to his studies at the U. of D.

Fog was so thick Sunday you just about had to slice your way through it. Anybody got a fog horn?

Sunday, December 4, dinner guests at the Harry Westlands on Orchard Lake Road were Mr. and Mrs. Olive Sanderson and their two children, Karen and Ricky of Detroit. Also present was Mr. John Bernier of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp of 13141 Westwood went to see the Notre Dame football game December 4.

Golf pro Jimmy Johnson of 31500 Northwestern Highway is teaching golf indoors at the Sidney Hill Country Club at Second and Lafayette in Detroit. He will be there until the season opens at Glen Oaks Country Club on 13 Mile Road.

Millard Grigsby of 30740 12 Mile Road has learned to drive her husband's car, and is getting a big kick out of it. Now hubby Hues can relax at home with the paper while wifey is out loading the family car with Christmas gifts. Did I say relax?

Helen Ittis, 12, and Lorraine Stock, 12, both of Edgemoor Drive, were out ice skating, mostly sitting down. Just give them time and they'll outdo grandpa, who used to do a figure eight on double runners when he was a young blade.

Pleas For Safer Christmas Season

Use a little care to keep your Christmas cheerful!

December is the most dangerous month in the year; don't let accident or death take your holiday. The Michigan Department of Health said last week in its annual reminder of pre-holiday and holiday hazards.

More than one-tenth of Michigan's 1948 accidental deaths occurred in December. Thousands of people were injured in accidents during the month. There were 491 deaths caused in the home, 191 in traffic and 77 in public places.

Among the accidental deaths in homes, 62 were from falls and 26 from fire, burns and explosions.

The majority of home falls were over toys, furniture or equipment out of their usual places. Some people fell down stairs with their arms full of bundles, others fell on icy steps, or from boxes or chairs used in place of a stepladder.

Home fires were caused by shorts in tree lights, by candles or open fires, by discarded wrapping paper, by overheated furnaces or by smoking in bed. Don't go to bed with tree lights or candles left on or when the furnace is unattended. Don't leave your children at home alone when you step out for holiday parties.

Make several small shopping trips rather than one or two big hurried ones. Use the handrails on stairs and escalators and watch for ice on the sidewalk. Falls in public places took 47 lives last December.

Quit shopping when you are tired or irritated. It is the weary, put occupied person or the one who has just had a couple of cocktails to freshen up, to whom an accident occurs.

Don't load yourself to the eye-brows and then try to make your way across busy streets. There were 67 pedestrians killed in pre-holiday and holiday traffic last year.

Drive slowly and allow plenty of time to see and stop so you won't hit other shoppers. Slow down well in advance of intersections and be ready to give the other fellow your right of way. Be sure your car windows, front, sides and rear are defrosted and clear. Last December 124 Michigan people were killed in automobile crashes.

Don't leave your children in your car when you shop.

Take time to be careful. It will help to keep your Christmas cheerful.

Civic Association Plans Yule Aid

The Southeast Farmington Township Civic Association decided at its meeting last Tuesday to make plans for aid to needy families within its district.

The meeting was held at the home of Thomas Thornton. Donations to the Christmas fund can be sent to John Spalter, treasurer of the organization, whose address is 27176 Albion Street.

The Association will also meet on December 19 at 2 p.m. at the Thornton home for a meeting and Christmas party.

SNOWFALL STARTS WINTER ACTIVITY IN STATE PARKS

State park winter activities got off to a fast start this year, the conservation department announces, with early and heavy snowfalls enticing first skiers at several locations.

Now open to public skiing are the three state recreation areas of Ortonville near Flint, Highland near Pontiac and Muskegon park. Cooperation with the department's parks division, local ski clubs have provided rope tows and other conveniences at Ortonville and Highland.

The newest and largest state park ski center, in the upper peninsula's Porcupine Mountains, is expected to be ready for first regular use early in January. The parks division will service one of the rope tows. A concession center, research, planning service and extension work, together with supervisory loans and small grants.

Michigan State College has valuable resources for farm home planning, he reports. The college has published a number of circulars on housing subjects.

"Our interest is mainly in service to farmers through research and extension," he concludes. The Farmers' Home Administration handles loans and grants and provides the supervisory assistance.

Housing Act Aids Farm Families

Some provisions of the Housing Act of 1949 will make it possible for many Michigan farm families to get adequate housing they want and need.

A. W. Farrall, head of the department of agricultural engineering at Michigan State College, says the act is not a "relief" or low-cost program for farmers. Farm families eligible for benefits under the Housing Act may obtain long-term loans at favorable interest rates, along with assistance in planning their improvements. However, the loan must be repaid, leaving the family independent of gifts or subsidies.

Part of the program covers research in farm housing problems and structures.

Public attention has been centered mostly on the urban and slum clearance sections of the Housing Act, Farrall states. Several billion dollars will be required to clear blighted city areas and build and operate 310,000 housing units.

By comparison, the money authorized for rural housing would build less than 50,000 farm homes if all the money were used for that purpose. Farrall believes that widespread benefit is to be gained by farmers, it will be provided through the program.

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