

usual 24 hours in a day. Mrs. Karl Peters, N. Bay Ridge Av., is one who's unravelled that riddle.

She's been active in the community since her college days—you don't forget things like the hours of volunteer USO work she put in during the war. A 24 hour job in itself now for her is being mother to William, 2½, and Claudia, 1. And besides, she serves the Civic Concert Association as vice president, the Layton Art League as secretary, and drives for the Junior League Blood Center half day a week each fortnight.

Still she has time for music. Her vocal training began back in boarding school, at Mary C. Wheeler. Then it was continued at Sarah Lawrence, and most recently she has been studying with Mme. Clara Bloomfield. She's been in the opera workshop of Dr. John Wolmut, faculty member of the Wisconsin College of Music and of Curtis Institute, Philadelphia. Last summer the workshop was conducted at the YWCA, but the summer before, it was in the former home on N. Lake Dr. of Mrs. Peter's parents, Mrs. Herman Uihlein, E. Lafayette Pl., and the late Mr. Uihlein.

Each morning the soprano practices for an hour immediately following breakfast. The last few weeks, however, practice has been stepped up to two hours and more. On Sunday, as Helen Uihlein Peters, soprano, the young matron will be heard with Dr. Jerzy Bojanowski and his Music Under the Stars orchestra. The concert, also featuring Hans Muenzer, violinist, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the Vocational School Auditorium.

Mrs. Peters will sing a Mozart aria, Deh Vieni non Tardar, from the Marriage of Figaro, Brahms' Sapphische Ode, Richard Strauss' Traum durch die Daemmerung, and Schubert's Gretchen and Spinnrade.

She's decided to wear an American Beauty red velvet gown for the concert.

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BULLDOZERS TO BAREHANDS will be busy Sunday on Holy Hill when the Heilliger Huegel Ski Club has its second session of hill cleaning.

Last Sunday bulldozers went to work—one of them operated by member John Mackie—removing rocks and revamping the face of the hill. The rough work will be finished off day after tomorrow, and then the members will go to work with rakes, hoes, shovels and elbow grease for the finished product.

Ski facilities are being increased 30 per cent through this flurry of activity, parking facilities will be enlarged, and a ski patrol hut will be erected halfway down the hill. A metal, pre-fabricated structure, the building will hold first aid equipment, toboggan blankets, and a warming stove.

The club's agenda for the year, besides weekend sking when the weather permits, begins with a meeting Oct. 27 at Wulff's Island followed by informal entertainment. A Southern Wisconsin Invitational Unsanctioned Down Hill Slalom will be held when the snow flies. On Feb. 13 the club will sponsor a ski circus, and on Jan. 16 there will be a women's four event sanctioned meet. For the layman, a sanctioned event is one under the sponsorship of the National Ski Association of which Heilliger Huegel is a member.

A ski school with professional instructors is being planned for this season by the club which will also have a ski team program and a ski patrol.

Roland Biersach is the new president. Other officers include Charles Christburg, vice president and publicity chairman; Mary Balding, secretary, and Mrs. Elise Ott Casper, treasurer. The officers comprise the board of directors with the following: Garrit Foster, Carl Hayssen Jr., Patricia Frank, and Ace Backus Jr., a

junior who serves as a nonvoting member but in an advisory capacity.

Committee chairmen include Herman Nunnemacher, inter-club competition; Mrs. Jacob Nunnemacher, intraclub competition and junior activities; Norton Biersach, ski patrol and hill maintenance; Patricia Frank, entertainment; Carl Hayssen Jr., membership; Garrit Foster, constitution and bylaws; Mary Balding and Mrs. William Surles, annual publication; Roland Biersach, ski school, and John Mackie, hill investigation.

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LOCAL LOVERS OF THE GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG will have their annual fall dance Saturday night at the Silver Spring Ballroom. Formal name of the group is the German Shepherd Dog Club of Wisconsin, Inc.

There are 45 enthusiastic members who meet to discuss things like "obedience, confirmation, angulation, standards," each Tuesday evening at Pleasant Valley Park, Mrs. Lawrence Figge, N. 107th St., president, reports. Just recently the club had its annual show.

There is a great deal of dispute about the origins of the German Shepherd dog, an earnest perusal of Judy's Dog Encyclopedia tells the reader. However, it is generally conceded that the breed goes back to 1887 when an Alsatian dog was crossed with a wolf by Christian Burger, a breeding expert of Lemburg, Germany.

For a time the dogs were used, but not too successfully, as guardians of sheep. But they reached their highest eminence during World War 1 when the German forces used them as dispatch carriers. During the 1920's the dogs became the rage in the U. S. and were rather carelessly bred, Judy's volume reports.

Today dog lovers like the local club are attempting to restore the breed to its former high standard. They point with pride to the fact that 75 per cent of Seeing-Eye dogs are German Shepherds.

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MRS. STEPHEN KELSEY OF NEW YORK, sister of Mrs. Douglass Van Dyke, N. Prospect Av., is always a welcome visitor here and her arrival in town is a signal for informal gatherings. Staying with the Van Dykes until next week, Mrs. Kelsey returned from the East with Mrs. Van Dyke who had been at their summer home until just recently. Before returning here they took the Van Dyke's daughter, Louise, to Miss Porter's School at Farmington where she will be until the Christmas holidays.

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ONLY THE YEARS WILL TELL if little Jonathan Luehrs Wilde who was born Sept. 22 at Wisconsin General Hospital will be an artist like his father, John Wilde.

Young father Wilde, an art instructor at the University of Wisconsin, was a prize winner recently in both the Centennial Show of Living Wisconsin Art and the Gimbel Wisconsin Centennial Art Collection. Mrs. Wilde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ashman of Nakoma Beach, Madison, and Mr. Wilde's parents are Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilde, N. 49th St.

Mount Mary Students Teach O. T. Crafts

Each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. a group of Occupational Therapy students from Mount Mary College teaches crafts at the Goodwill Recreation Center.

They instruct in fly tying, chorus, dancing, shellcraft, fa-

vors and decorations, block printing, games and photography. The volunteers are Terry Griffith, Terry Kraus, Barbara Nordloch, Patricia Reichelt, Jane De Noble, Marjorie Damm, Ethel Mae Richer, Paula Lane, Mary Elene Rasmussen and Barbara Keller.