

It has taken me many years to learn that my moments of silence often are the best contributions I can make in helping others over some problem. Being a good listener is a balancing value in conversation; let the other person really unburden himself to you.

The Birmingham Eccentric

Thursday, July 22, 1954

SECTION 2

Lots of Good Things to Eat Were Made in 1846 from These 'Receipts'

To Pickle Cucumbers Take 200 or 300 Pickles--

By RUTH ANNE SILBAR

No housewife these days seems to be interested in pickling 200-300 cucumbers unless she is in the dull pickle business, but it must have been standard procedure in 1846.

That recipe, excuse us, the receipt, along with 275 others, appeared in a New England Receipt book printed in Worcester, Mass. in 1846.

Now in possession of Mrs. Clyde Hagerman of East Ways, who purchased it in a New England antique shop, the 108-year-old cook book has been a source of amusement and amazement to all who have seen it.

THE FRONTISPIECE shows a typical kitchen of 1846 with its open hearth and hanging kettle. Fowl, fish, a small pig and a ham hang from hooks in the room.

A contraption which looks like a fat water tank laid sideways stands before the fireplace, and was used for baking those haunches of venison or whole pigs that the cook book describes.

How warm the oven should be known when the oven was hot enough? According to the receipt book the oven should be so hot that you can hold your hand and arm in while you count 40."

That was for pies, cakes and white bread. When you baked brown bread, meat, beans, Indian pudding and pumpkin pies, "it should be better so that you can only hold it in while you count 20."

Journal, that a gentleman whose head was quite bald, had his hair entirely restored by the use of sulphate of copper, dissolved in brandy and applied to his head.

377. Warts.
Dissolve as much common washing soda as the water will take up—then wash the hands or warts with this for a minute or two and allow to dry without being wiped. This repeated for two or three days, will gradually destroy the most irritable warts.

Miscellaneous receipts. are listed at the back of the book. Directions are given for making soap, shoe blacking, corn husk mattresses, good black ink and lavender water.

For housekeepers of 1954 who are bothered with little red ants, we reprint the method recommended in 1846.

371. Red Ants.
To keep them away from your cupboards. Keep one pint of tar, in two quarts of water, in an earthen vessel in your closets, and you will not be troubled with little red ants. When first mixed, pour the water on hot.



MRS. WILLIAM MARION PENDLETON

Pendleton-Strigley Vows Spoken at Christ Church

Pearls from her mother's bridal gown trimmed the Juliet cap worn by Marilyn Lee Strigley for her marriage July 17 to William Marion Pendleton. The Rev. William Norvell read the rites at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Dunstan's chapel, Christ Church Cranbrook.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas Raymond Strigley of 461 Fairfax road, William is the son of Mrs. W. L. Pendleton of Independence, Kans., and the late Mr. Pendleton.

Shirley Crake of Milwaukee, Wis., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nancy Howe and Anne Patterson of Birmingham. Their gowns were of light blue organza and they carried blue and white bouquets with pink sweet-heart roses.

ROBERT KERNS of Utica assisted the groom as best man, while acting as guests were Steve Eggleston of Royal Oak and Richard Beagle of Bloomfield Hills.

For the wedding and reception at the Detroit Golf Club, Mrs. Pendleton wore a street length dress of beige chiffon with a blue velvet hat. Before leaving for her wedding trip to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Pendleton changed to a grey shantung suit with red accessories.

CROQUET, VOLLEY BALL, swimming, boating, archery, and any number of other sports are enjoyed each year by campers at Holiday House, Birdsnest and Rest Cottage. All three are vacation houses located on Pine Lake and sponsored by the Girls' Friendly Society of Michigan. Pictured above from left to right are Virginia Hizar, Lynne Donnelly, Laura Spedding, Bonnie Harbage, Cheryl Berke and Marguerite Hizar. These Birmingham girls are vacationing at Birdsnest, the cottage for girls 7 to 11 years of age, Holiday House is for girls 11 to 16 years, and Rest Cottage for

girls over 16. Emphasizing the theme for this summer, Friendship with Other Nations, a current guest at Rest Cottage is Miss Mariko Kabayashi of Japan, member of the Japanese Girls' Friendly Society. She will be entertained by fellow campers at a tea Sunday afternoon at Holiday House. Under Episcopal leadership, the non-profit camp is for girls and women of all creeds and denominations and Holiday House has been operating for the past 50 years without interruption.

Kaufman-Hart Comedy Running At Will-O-Way

Currently, Will-O-Way Playhouse is reminding the public that "You Can't Take It With You" as they launch the George Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy for their fourth production of the season.

Opening July 20, the mad cap comedy is starring Burton Wright in the focal role of Grandpa Vandervoort. The old gentleman philosophically supports his unemployed relatives, tolerates their eccentricities and asserts his own character by having steadfastly refused to pay income tax for some 20 years.

His daughter and son-in-law, Penelope and Paul Symonow, are played by Elizabeth Phelan and Robert Bryson. In the local production of this sensational Broadway hit.

Their married daughter, a would-be toe dancer, is played by Bettie Tott, with Red Schaffer cast as Ed Carmichael, her husband. His contribution to a happy family situation is a constant round of hammering on a xylophone.

ANOTHER daughter of Penelope and Paul, Alice Symonow, is played by Treasa Sikorski. In love with the boss' son, Tony Kirby, played by Frank Downe, Miss Alice has her own problems.

George C. Scott, plays Tony's banker father, with Gerry Sullivan as Mrs. Kirby.

The cast also includes Dave Lewis as the mild Mr. De Pima, whose experiments in the bathroom finally backfire, blowing the place up.

DOUG DRURY is cast as Boris Kolnikov, the mad Russian; Margaret Derby as Ag Wellington, a drunken actress; Francis Hamburger as Olga, the Russian grande duchess who sells waffles and syrup in a restaurant, and Harry Johnson as Mr. Henderson, the tax collector. Johnson is assistant director in the apprentice theater.

Helen Paynt and Kenneth Krezel, apprentice group students, complete the cast. Closing date of this program is Aug. 1.

Performances will be given nightly except Monday at 8:40, with reservations being taken at the Will-O-Way box office.

Forest Lake Club Has Ladies Party

Mrs. Roland D. Bencosier of Birmingham was the chairman for the Forest Lake County Club ladies party held July 20. A buffet luncheon was served and cards were played.

Mrs. Bencosier was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Cahill, Mrs. Frederick N. Canning, Mrs. William H. Bibbens, Mrs. Spencer Gates, Mrs. Martin W. Hoover and Mrs. Roy M. Paxon, all of Birmingham.

Dessert Card Party

The Southfield Kiwanis group will have a dessert card party at 7 P.M., July 28, at the home of Mrs. Anthanasios Bond, 2487 Edgemont, Southfield township.



MRS. DANIEL MAUCK GALBREATH

Elizabeth Lind Married In Afternoon Ceremony

Elizabeth Ann Lind and Daniel Mauck Galbreath were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 17, at Christ Church Cranbrook. The Rev. William C. Norvell performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muri W. Lind of Moberg road, Daniel is the son of John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Galbreath.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white organza with full hoop skirt trimmed with alternating panels of organdie and rows of Grossettes lace. The round Bertha neckline was trimmed with the same lace and several rows also decorated the tight cuffs of long, full organza sleeves.

HER FINGERING veil of white silusion was held in place by a cap trimmed in the valenciennes lace and the bridal bouquet was of white orchids surrounded by Stephanotis.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lorin Spaldeman of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Horace C. Ford of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Nelson B. Noland of Franklin, Mrs. James W. Phillips of Columbus, sister of the groom, Kay Logan of Savannah, Ga., and Mary Stringer of Birmingham.

The attendants' identical gowns were of yellow embroidered silk organza over matching petticoats of net and taffeta. Embroidery work formed a scalloped hemline for the full, bouffant skirts and they wore yellow taffeta boleros. Jackets with portrait necklines and

Marriage of Troy Resident Takes Place in Muskegon

Gerald W. DeJoy son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeJoy of 622 East Big Beaver, took Helen Dykstra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dykstra of Muskegon as his bride, Saturday, July 10 in the First Congregational church of Muskegon.

Four attendants who preceded Helen to the altar were identical gowns of orchid nylon tulle and embroidered nylon net. Removable jackets covered the strapless bodices. Their head bands were of orchid satin with short veils and their bouquets were of purple carnations.

The bride wore a floor length gown fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves of white embroidered nylon tulle. Layers of ruffles cascading into a short train, highlighted the skirt.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were Mrs. William C. Berz, of Grand Rapids, matron of honor; Mary Dykstra, her sister, maid of honor; Mrs. Susanson and Betty Olson, bridesmaids.

James Saunders of Detroit was best man and used a bouquet of white and red carnations. Dolmage, Sherwood Shaver and Jack Dykstra.

Mrs. Dykstra chose a tannan lace and crepe over taffeta ensemble with pink accessories while Mrs. DeJoy wore powder blue lace over taffeta with white accessories. Identical corsages for the mothers were pink roses and carnations.

THE REV. SAMUEL H. Oliver officiated during the ceremony with James O'Toole as soloist on the organ.

Over 200 guests met at the Muskegon Women's Club after the ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli, wedding bells and white daisies decked the tables.

Out of town guests from this area were from Royal Oak, Detroit, Birmingham, Troy, Hazel Park and Berkeley.

Polio Volunteers Offered Refresher Course in Pontiac

A two-hour refresher course for polio emergency volunteers is planned for 7 p.m. July 27, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, by Sister Mary Janice RN of the hospital and the Oakland County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The course will review the general comfort of the polio patient and the hot packing technique. Dr. Thomas J. Mason of Birmingham will discuss the disease of poliomyelitis and the polio vaccine trial.

This refresher course is open to people who have been graduated from the volunteer course in the last three years.

Move to California

Mrs. Boyd James Farmer and children will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ellerby of Fourteen Mile road for the next two weeks. Birmingham residents for over 30 years, the Ellerbys are moving to Laguna Beach, Calif., Aug. 12.



SHIRLEY ANN SCHOENFELD (above) and Francis Quillian are among six dance pupils of Barbara McCall Seaver to accompany their instructor to Chicago for two weeks training at Stone-Camryn school of Ballet. Also making the trip are Pamela Swift, Marilyn Chaffee, Linda Taggart and Sue Roseberry. Francis, age 10, is the youngest member of the dance group.