

Perhaps most of one's ordinary conversations is done in a manner that suggests one allows words to tumble from his tongue without too much prior thought about how they may sound to others. Often, then, what one means to say isn't said just as intended, thus the listener doesn't get the basic thought. Speaking slower, thinking before one speaks, ought to aid one better to be understood.

The Birmingham Eccentric

BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

Wednesday, November 22, 1961

SECTION C

Suburban Scene

By Shirley Adams
Society Editor

Fifteen Branches Under One Roof

Fifteen branches of the WNFCA will join forces to present a Christmas Market at Northville Community Center on Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Besides getting original ideas for decorating their homes, those attending may also learn how to make them. Mrs. Wilson McClellan of Valley Woods branch will demonstrate the proper technique for making door swags. Mrs. Harry Calvert of Foxcroft branch has many unusual ideas for decorating jeweled eggs and epergnes.

Mrs. J. D. Chamberlin of Birmingham branch will show how she makes her unusual wreath of nuts, wood roses and agave pods. Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Berkshire branch will demonstrate how to make mats and cone swags. The participating branches have been conducting workshops all fall making the particular items their groups will have for sale and for demonstration.

UNDER THE direction of Mrs. Frederick Stefansky the Osage branch will present some new ideas in candle boards and their "fabulous foods" cookbook. The latest in topiary trees and beeswax candles will be presented by the Westchester branch with Mrs. Robert Dewar in charge.

Swags, mats, pieces and kissing balls will be featured at the Valley Woods booth with Mrs. Donald Young chairman. Miniature Christmas trees and decorative bottles will be sold by the Berkshire branch under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Newman. Mrs. Russell Kock of Pine Lake branch will arrange a display depicting what their branch has done with horticultural therapy at the Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. Eric Hoagberg is chairman of the Glencoe display of decorative napkin rings and a bake sale of Christmas goodies will be conducted by the New England Estates branch with Mrs. A. W. Bickley in charge.

Mrs. Groter Barrens of Meadonake branch is having a table for children's items. Little Pine cone Pixies have been made by the Bloomfield Farms branch with Mrs. Gerald Dickson in charge. In charge of tickets is Mrs. Paul Ziegelbauer of Franklin branch.

Fashions Plus

"Evening Elegance", a festive fashion show and tea is on the solid agenda Sunday at 7 p.m. The event is to benefit the scholarship fund at Marygrove College. Highlights of the affair will be fashions by Ruth Joyce and furs by Robert. The showings will take place in the two liberal arts building auditorium at Marygrove.

General chairmen of the party, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bowers, assisted by co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tarnas and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Houran, are planning a glittering evening. All fashions, from resort wear to gala ensembles, will be modeled by members of the alumnae.

WORKING ON the show from Birmingham are Mesdames Robert Phelan, Louis Bernadotte, Walter Hans, Americo Darin, Frank Hartz and James Bent. Also Judith Murray, Kathleen Feely and Martha Lee Meschan.

Proceeding the fashion show, refreshments will be served at the Madam Cadillac residence. At tables beautifully designed, the men will share honors as "punch dippers" with alumnae members on the tea pouring committee.

On the Scene

The highlight of Detroit's social season, the Bal Moderne, to be held Dec. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be extensively covered by NBC's Today show when network reporters visit Detroit Dec. 1 and 2. Directing coverage of the ball, as part of a story documenting signs of a cultural renaissance in Detroit, will be America's noted social historian and TV personality, Cleveland Amory.

Amory and his camera crew will focus on the McGregor Memorial at WSI, the recently opened Fisher Theater, the Ford Auditorium, tracing the leaders of Detroit's cultural rebirth back into old Detroit history, winding up with a sequence filmed at the Historical Society. The Detroit story will be aired nationally on the Today show sometime between the 4th and 8th of Dec.

LEADERS OF Detroit's cultural renaissance will be shown as they attend the Bal Moderne, being sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art, a sub-group of the Detroit Museum of Art Founders Society, a 4500-member organization which helps support the Museum. Proceeds of the ball (See SUBURBAN SCENE, 2-C)



Cinderella Ball Committee

Mrs. Joseph Risdon (left) of Harlan Drive, Bloomfield Hills, opened her home last week to committee members serving on the Cinderella Ball. Working on final plans are (center) Mrs. William Scripps of Bennington

Drive, and Mrs. Joseph Paulus of Glengarry Circle. The 10th Cinderella Ball slated for Saturday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel is being sponsored by the Women's Committee of the TB and Health Society.

Ever See A Fat Pilgrim?

When the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, their menus would have put most of our modern Thanksgiving dinners to shame.

In addition to the traditional turkey, the list of entrees for that first celebration included venison, wild geese, ducks, lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and several varieties of fish.

ACCOMPANYING the main courses were corn, gooseberries, strawberries, cherries, plums, cranberries and biscuits made from flour carried in the Mayflower's stores.

For dessert, the Pilgrims had Indian pudding made from flour, molasses and cranberries, using a recipe given them by the friendly Indian, Squanto.

All this was washed down with new wine made from the local grape crop, with perhaps a few strong spirits from the ship's stores.

CONTRARY to common belief, the first Thanksgiving celebration was not one meal, but a three-day series of meals eaten by 140 persons, including 90 Indians who were guests of the Pilgrims.

While it is difficult to estimate accurately the number of calories consumed in the three-day Pilgrim Thanksgiving feast, it is safe to assume from the variety of foods that the celebrants far exceeded what is now regarded as a proper daily intake.

BUT EVEN when he let himself go on occasions of special feasts such as the first celebration of the harvest in the New World, the Pilgrim didn't have much of a problem about the calories he consumed turning into excess weight.

He lived a rugged outdoor existence requiring long hours of hard manual labor. Any weight added by the feasts was soon lost in doing the daily chores. If you remember the paintings and drawings of the Pilgrim settlement, you never saw a fat Pilgrim.

IF TODAY'S Americans sampled each of the foods on that first Thanksgiving menu, the average Pilgrim probably consumed about 3000 calories at a sitting.

The modern Thanksgiving dinner, although more temperate in its variety, boasts foods that are generally richer than the leaner wild game and the berries on the Pilgrim's menu.

AND THE '61 dinner can easily exceed proper caloric intake by understandable failure to resist second and third helpings of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, pie or other delicacies. But remember when you reach for seconds... the post-holiday nightmares which might occur.

MEMBERS of Bloomfield Hills Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will entertain their husbands at a "Military White" party Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. D. G. Scott of W. Harsdale Road, Bloomfield Hills. Chairman of the committee is Mrs. William Barcroft. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Cowan, Mrs. Philip Bartlett, Mrs. Paul Ethington, Mrs. Fred Knorr and Mrs. Arthur Bull.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt

Welcome Home Dance

Birmingham area residents who attended Kimball High in Royal Oak are invited to attend the second annual welcome home dance 8 p.m., Saturday at Kimball High School.

Ralph Hunts Honored at President's Ball

The Ball is over but the memory lingers on for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The Hunts were honored Saturday evening at Forest Lake Country Club at the President's Ball. The entertainment committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dittrich presented a champagne party for club members. Assisting the Dittrichs were the Marvin Gielows, Charles Brooks, Owen Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Reid and the John Hems.

ECCESTRIC PHOTO

Another First Is Making History in Franklin

All the quaint charm of the old village will be shared when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Franklin Community Church conduct a "Franklin Village Home Tour" on Dec. 1 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The tour will begin at the Franklin Community Church where each visitor will receive a map of the area and a descriptive brochure about the homes.

THE RALPH C. Charbeneau's home at 27080 Wellington Road, which nestles in the ground and was once an outbuilding of the adjacent farmhouse dating back to 1866, is on the list. It has been developed by a succession of owners but has taken on real character under the Charbeneau's guidance. The thickness of the walls of the original structure can be judged by the deep-set windows in the living room. The Paul J. Ziegelbauer's home at 7380 Franklin Road, north of 14 Mile Road, is situated well back off the road just before the

cider mill. This farm colonial was featured in a national magazine when the owners built a substantial addition with a distinctive farm kitchen. The well-kept vegetable garden on the front lawn is one of the seasonal landmarks of the area.

THE WENDELL Smith's home at 26580 Carol Road, an ideal place for antiques, has charm that must be viewed to be appreciated. Early American treasures blend with today's conveniences to show how a collector can achieve a balance of old and new. The secluded road and the horses in the coral add to the picture of country living. In contrast to the Early American architecture and antique furnishings the tour will include visits to contemporary homes. The Donald Hacker's warm contemporary home at 32500 Colony Hill provides a new perspective of the countryside. The contour of the land was used to architectural advantage

as the house became part of the hill.

THE HARRY Rotter's home at 25550 Tweed Drive is the newest home on the tour. The dividers in the living room area were designed and built by the owner. The stairway to the upper and lower levels features handsome hanging brass fixtures and graduated treads.

In addition, the tour will include a visit to the Carrie Lee residence at 26570 Drummond Court. Visitors will be stepping into another world as they enter the courtyard. Art treasures from as far back as the Ming Dynasty 1368-1644 are part of (See HISTORY, 2C)

Witches Lullaby Coming Friday



Children's Theater of AAUW will present the "Witches Lullaby" Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Birmingham Theater. Backstage "hand" Mrs. Edwin G. Pipp (left) of Shallow Brook, Bloomfield Hills, puts the final touch of makeup on Mrs. Howard J. Thomsen of Ardmore Drive, Bloomfield, who will portray the witch. The play is directed by Mrs. James Salyden. Appearing in the cast are the three witches, Mrs. Robert Henry, Mrs. Hans Schjolin and Mrs. Thomsen; the father, Mrs. Stuart Lord; the mother, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock; the two sisters, Marilyn Miller and Mrs. Stuart Knowlton, while Mrs. H. D. Clark plays the Highland lad who "dewitches" one of the fearsome hags. Also appearing in the cast include Mesdames Robert Cousineau and Mort Neff. Working behind the scenes are Mrs. Pipp, Mrs. Marvin Marsh, Mrs. Wendell Mouw, Mrs. Wade Hulbert and Mrs. Richard Cloonan.



Awards Granted

The Board of Trustees of the South Oakland Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation held their annual meeting at William Beaumont Hospital. The program included presentation of awards to dedicated volunteers. Mrs. A. Marriott Walker of Shephardshub Drive, received a certificate for the outstanding job she performed in the Birmingham area during the April Education Crusade. Honorable Stanton Dondoro (right) presented the award. Also receiving an award for publicity was The Birmingham Eccentric with Henry M. Hogan, associate publisher, serving as representative.



Horticulture Therapy Conference

Fun and health in flowers might be the motto of these planners who helped prepare for the conference on horticulture therapy at the University of Michigan. Gathered for discussion are (from left) Mrs. James Parker, representing National Farm and Garden; U of M vice president James A. Lewis; and Mrs. William H. Burlingame, coordinator of the Southeast Michigan Horticulture Therapy Council, of Birmingham.



Boosters Plan Annual Dinner Dance

Birmingham area doctors who are working on the Boosters Club's annual semi-formal dinner dance are (from left) Robert Wessels, Edward McPhee, Clayton Gordon and E. J. Nalepa. The dance will be held Dec. 2 at Forest Lake Country Club. Zev Clay and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

ECCESTRIC PHOTO