



Mrs. Robert J. Barna

Diane M. Reese becomes bride of Wilkes-Barre man

Orange United Methodist Church, Orange, was the setting Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. for the marriage of Diane M. Reese and Robert J. Barna. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reese R. D. 3, Dallas. Mr. Barna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barna, Rear 291 E. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

The Rev. Donald Schalk performed the double ring ceremony. Harold Hoover was organist.

Matron of honor was Beverly Sitas of Wyalusing. Bridesmaids were Joy Reese, cousin of the bride, and Debra Reese, a sister of the bride. Sharon Reese, another sister of the

bride, was flower girl.

Donald Kondratick of Wilkes-Barre was best man. Ushers were Joseph Barna, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Reese, brother of the bride. James Barna, another brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of formal chantilly lace designed with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and scalloped sabrina neckline outlined in pearls and sequins. Tiers of scalloped lace formed the bouffant skirt that drifted into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was arranged from a profile headpiece of lace and pearl trimmed petals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with a white orchid in the center.

The matron of honor wore an orchid chiffon gown designed with an oval neckline and long full sleeves accented at the waist and sleeves with re-embroidered Venice lace and velvet trim. Flowing chiffon formed the attached coat effect and she wore a matching headpiece with veil trim. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in apricot and matching headpieces. The flower girl wore a similar gown in apricot. The attendants carried bouquets of white sweetheart roses and apricot tinted carnations. The flower girl carried a natural straw basket of white sweetheart roses mixed with apricot-tinted carnations and apricot streamers.

Mother of the bride selected a Jade green coat and dress ensemble of worsted silk and matching cloche with veil trim and wore an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a coat and dress ensemble in turquoise with matching cloche and veil trim. She also wore an orchid corsage.

A reception and dinner were held at the Kozy K Lounge, after which the couple left for Florida on a honeymoon.

The bride, a graduate of Dallas Senior High School, is employed as a secretary at Charmin Paper Products, Mehoopany.

The bridegroom was graduated from Coughlin High School and is employed at Quality Metal Products. He is also a member of the National Guard, 109th F.A. The former Miss Reese was feted at a shower given by the bridegroom's mother and another given by the matron of honor.



Betty Emil

Betty Emil to wed Richard Mahoney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, RD 3, Wyoming, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Emil, to Richard Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahoney, Luzerne.

The marriage will take place Nov. 14 at the Park Neighborhood Methodist Church, Trucksville.

Matron of honor will be Bonnie Mahoney. Fred Emil will be best man.

Miss Emil is a graduate of Dallas Senior High School and is employed at Rex Shoe Factory. Mr. Mahoney is also employed at the Rex Shoe Factory. They will reside at Eighth Street, Wyoming.

obtain samples before choosing color schemes

by William Pahlmann

For the many people who have written in about color schemes, I would like to say that the best method of choosing wall colors is to go to the paint stores and obtain samples which must be tried out in the rooms you have in mind. Light affects paint colors and you should see the sample in the light of the room where you plan to use it. This will save you disappointment.

Q. I have a large den—28 ft. by 12½ ft.—which was paneled 15 years ago in pine. Recently I had this room recarpeted in hemlock green. The room is too dark now. How would you treat the walls? Just paint at this stage or what? The ceiling is white. One double window and two single windows have white, rough-textured curtains with a green design very light in scale.—Mrs. M.W., Brent, Ala.

A. It is possible to lighten the pine walls by a process called "pickling" but this is expensive and extremely messy. I have coped with this problem many times and it is far easier to paint than to go through the harrowing business of finish-removing and I think paint is just as satisfactory. You could visit your local paint dealer and ask him about off-white stains that might bring more light into the room. Should you decide to paint it, try several large samples of color on cardboard or pieces of pine similar to the walls with the color before you begin. I would suggest a pale, pale terra-cotta shade which would be good with your green rug and curtains, but don't let the pink emphasis in terra-cotta dominate if you do this.

Q. I have a 17th century Chinese porcelain figure which I obtained in Korea in 1945. Whom should I get to appraise this for me in order to sell it at a fair price?—Mr. J.J.G., Birmingham, Ala.

A. I feel sure that your local museum will have a porcelain or ceramic curator who will be knowledgeable about the value of your figure. There is an Appraiser's Association, which has a directory of local members (663 5th Ave., New York) but they will charge an appropriate fee. An antique dealer in your city also might give you a clue to its value.

Q. My home is small but

baby shower held for Rita McCuen

Mrs. Richard McCuen, Kunkle, was guest of honor at a baby shower, Nov. 1, at the home of Bette Nafus, Parrish Street, Dallas. Hostesses were Bette Nafus, Peggy Nafus and Ruth Condor.

A buffet was served to Susan Carey, Mary Lou Sutton, Jane Opalicki, Karen Hunter, Pat Stearn, Sue Stearn, Doris Stearn, Georgeanne Johns, Leona Hunter, Pam Houck, Kathy Altemus, Jerry Gabel, Mrs. Nash, Charlotte Derhamer, Lauretta Helda, Arlene Rambus, Margaret Chalker, Millie Chalker, Margaret Parsons, Maryanne Tarretto, Marion Johns, Hilda Coon, Arla Charney, Gloria Campbell, Mrs. Russel Honeywell, Joan Makowski, Margaret Kingsbury, Jeanie Eyt, the guest of honor and the hostesses.

Mrs. McCuen, the former Rita Nafus, received many gifts including several from friends who could not attend the shower.

When children are learning they need tangible rewards for good performance, says James E. Van Horn, extension family life specialist, The Pennsylvania State University.

poorly arranged. In the living area I have an artificial fireplace, beige-rust-floral chair, three tables, marble-topped chest, green sofa, yellow barrel chairs and two area rugs in green. Green curtains match green walls and are new so I cannot change them. What can I do regarding color schemes and furniture?—Mrs. I.G.R., Charleston, S.C.

A. It seems to me that the green walls, green curtains, green rugs and green sofa account for the depressed feeling of the room and that if you could slipcover the sofa, probably in a fabric of the beige, yellow and rust floral chair, you would pick up the whole room. Some bright terra-cotta cushions on the sofa which has been recovered would also help. As to furniture arrangement, perhaps you could make a conversation area by posing the two yellow chairs on each side of the sofa and moving the marble-topped chest to fireplace end of the room next to the window. Perhaps two of the dining-room chairs could be used in the living room, on each side of the window. A coffee table before the sofa would add convenience to that group.

The best way to rearrange furniture is to get a piece of graph paper, draw room dimensions on it, and cut out the pieces of furniture you have in size in scale. Move them around in all sorts of arrangements until you find one that appeals to you. Furniture should be arranged for comfort and convenience. The sofa should be flanked by end tables, which could also serve the chairs if they are grouped together. You need a table by every armchair to provide people a place to put things down.



Virginia Kunkle

know fabrics before buying

Sometimes names of fabrics are so nearly alike that we assume they must be one and the same. Acetate and triacetate sound like they come from the same family so they must behave the same. But these two fabrics have different care factors, says Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist, The Pennsylvania State University.

Acetate is better drycleaned; triacetate can be washed. Triacetate fibers are used in sportswear, blouses, jersey knits, double knits, and wash-and-wear dresses. Also triacetate fibers can be heat-set into permanent pleats that will go through a wash and be ready to wear without pressing.

Acetate, however, is a more silk-like fiber. It is used for such fabrics as taffeta, crepe, satin, faille, and shantung. It is often blended with rayon to make linen-like, wool-like, and cotton-like fabrics.

It's advisable to dryclean acetate, according to Mrs. Wilson. If washed, acetate loses body and wrinkles easily. Before buying acetate or triacetate fabrics or ready-to-wear, check the label

kissing-sweet breath much thanks to Mr. Hill

With cosmetic manufacturers waging a relentless campaign to have every man, woman and child smelling sweet as a rose, it is interesting to learn that their efforts are not without historical precedent.

For centuries before odor-producing bacteria had become a household word, men and women desired to be alluring, nice-to-be-near, and have breath that was kissing sweet. And, contrary to what the advertising moguls would have us believe, there were—and are—ways to accomplish these feats without a medicine cabinet full of bottles spray cans, tubes, and "guaranteed non-breakable plastic flip-top fool-proof" containers.

Hill's Manual of Social and Business Forms, a weighty tome picked up this summer at the Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction, considered a neat and tidy appearance of sufficient importance to the well-brought up individual to include an entire chapter on good grooming.

With admonitions to "retire sufficiently early to get the necessary rest and sleep," Mr. Hill recommended that "plenty of fresh air be admitted to the room throughout night, by opening of windows." Somewhat cryptically, he also suggested that a person "avoid feathers," and sleep on "a perfectly clean, moderately hard bed."

Mr. Hill was most concerned about "The Breath," and he realized in 1888 what has become common knowledge thanks to Madison Avenue: Even your best friends won't tell you. Offensive breath can be a real problem, he suggested because "unfortunately, it is one of the troubles which we may not be aware of, as our friends may not feel at liberty to inform us of the difficulty."

"As a temporary expedient, when offensiveness arises from a peculiar food or drink which has been partaken of, a few grains of coffee, or cassia buds, cloves, cardamom seeds or allspice, may be used," he suggested, admitting that "if the breath is very strong these will not always prove effective."

It would be better, he urged, to treat the cause of offensive breath—"the stomach, the teeth, the lungs, or catarrhal affection of the throat and nose."

He commended several remedies for offensive breath, one of which was a veritable recipe:

"One-half ounce each of powdered sugar, vanilla, powdered charcoal, powdered coffee, gum arabic. Make into pellets of 18 grains each, and take six a day. Bad breath will disappear."

For "disagreeable breath arising from decay or secretions about the teeth," he advised rinsing the mouth every three hours with a mixture of rose-water and permanganate of potash.

The removal of catarrh was an especially important task. Two tablespoons of common fine table salt were to be dissolved in a pint of water, which was then heated in a tin cup. Then, "with the aid of a nasal douche, or even without that, snuff about a teaspoonful of the brine up each nostril, requiring it to pass into the mouth."

For help in removing the acidity of the stomach, he advised lozenges—hand rolled. They consisted of five drachms of gum arabic; three drachms of vanilla sugar; seven drachms of chlorate of lime, and water sufficient to make a still paste. Six a day, Mr. Hill promised, would do the trick.

A sauerkraut supper and bazaar will be held at St. Ann's Academy, 210 S. Meade St., Wilkes-Barre, Nov. 10-11 from 5-8 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Mothers and Fathers Club of St. Ann's.



Mrs. Robert Coscia

Rotary Women Mercy auxiliary set Dec. 19 date to meet Nov. 10

The Dallas Women of Rotary are preparing for the club's annual Christmas dance which will be held Dec. 19 at the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Spencer Martin, president of the Dallas Rotary-Anns, has announced this year's dance chairman as Mrs. Robert Coscia. Assisting Mrs. Coscia will be Mrs. Herman Otto, Mrs. Perry Karnofsky, Mrs. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Francis J. Barry.

The Back Mountain Branch of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold its luncheon meeting Nov. 10 at the Franklin Tea Room, Shavertown. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ted Popielarz, Dallas and Mrs. Paul Menapace, Chase, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Stefan Hellersperk will be guest speaker. All women in the Back Mountain are welcome to attend.

Welcome Wagon begins 22nd year

Virginia Kunkle, Sterling Avenue, is the new president of the Welcome Wagon Club. "Ginny," just one of many Back Mountain newcomers who have been active in the organization, has headed a number of committees in the past and, under her leadership, club members hope for another banner year. "Ginny" asks all newcomers in the area to contact her and find readymade friendship in with the "Newcomers."

The Welcome Wagon Club, founded in 1949, is sponsored by various business organizations throughout the Valley and Back Mountain area. Its purpose is to bring together women who are new to the Valley to create new friendships, to take an active interest in the civic, social and spiritual welfare of the community, to promote and encourage good citizenship as well

as good government, to aid each county and community through the gift of time and energy for worthy purposes and to undertake and promote charitable and humanitarian projects within the community. The motto of Welcome Wagon is "There are no strangers, just friends who have not met."

Membership consists of approximately 100 women hailing from every part of the United States. Being a very mobile civilization, many members have lived in as many as eight locations throughout the states and therefore at one time or other each member finds the common bond of having lived where another has been. This makes a very friendly and congenial group.

The pet project of the Wyoming Valley Welcome Wagon Club is Valley Crest Nursing Home. Last year its members devoted almost 500 volunteer hours to serving the patients. They sponsor bingo every other Wednesday, produce a Christmas pageant at the home, give Christmas gifts and remember each patient's birthday with a small gift.

Special interest groups and activities are offered to members of the club where they may enjoy fellowship with other newcomers. They include bowling, couples bridge, girls' bridge, arts and crafts, sewing and knitting and luncheon groups. These are but a few activities offered. Something for everybody.

The next meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club will be held Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. at the UGI Building, Wyoming Avenue, Kingston.

Dallas Jr. Women to sell hoagies

Plans have been formulated for the annual hoagie sale of the Dallas Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Harold Haeefe, chairman and Mrs. Philip Rocco, co-chairman, announce that the affair will be conducted by the general membership of the organization Nov. 14 at the Trucksville Methodist Church Educational Building.

Orders may be placed with any club member prior to Nov. 10. Hoagies can also be purchased the day of the sale at Daring's Market, Davis' Market, A&P, PX Market, and Shavertown Acme.

Committee aides for arrangements are Mrs. Thomas Naessig, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Wallace Gauthier, Mrs. John Roushey, and Mrs. Clyde Davis III.

Nesbitt auxiliary hear optometrist

The Shavertown Branch of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the social rooms of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pearl Gilroy will preside.

Dr. Joseph Smith, optometrist, will speak on "Cosmetic Contact Lenses."

Mrs. William Morgan, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. James Malkames, Mrs. Newton Ness, Mrs. George Nichols, Naomi Pauling, Mrs. George Peirce, Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Martin Porter and Mrs. Cecil Poynton.

Daisy Prynne guest on 85th birthday

Daisy Prynne, Rochester, N.Y., formerly of Carverton, was guest of honor on her 85th birthday recently at a family dinner at The Hedges. Mrs. Prynne is the mother of seven children; she has 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Prynne, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Prynne, Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vollrath Jr., Mrs. Frank Vollrath Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasselaender, Rochester, N.Y.; Jerald Long, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jack Balbinot, Kansas City, Kan.; Mary Glahn, Bunker Hill, and Stella Inman, Luzerne.