

Reichardts in Oklahoma



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anthony Reichardt are now living in Lawton, Okla., after a wedding trip through the West. The bridegroom is a member of the Armed Forces, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The new Mrs. Reichardt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Willoughby, Sr., of Farmington. She was Marion Willoughby. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Reichardt.

The couple was married June 30 in Orchard Methodist Church by the Rev. Eric Hammer.

The bride wore a gown of white organza, trimmed with Alencon lace decala and seed pearls, for the candlelight ceremony. She carried a cascade of orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Matron of honor Mrs. Alex Bonner and bridesmaids Mary Ann Karpak, Nancy Willoughby and Mrs. Christopher Reichardt wore identical hot pink evening gowns with white Venetian lace trim. They carried cascades of light and dark pink carnations.

Christopher Reichardt, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Alex Bonner, Walter Willoughby, Jr., and William Thurston were ushers.

Mrs. Willoughby chose a turquoise silk suit, with matching hat and veil. Mrs. Reichardt wore a yellow and white lace suit with matching hat.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Farmington High School and Michigan State University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.



MRS. JOHN HAWKINS (Dale Lynn Lehner)

Lehner-Hawkins Vows Repeated

Dale Lynn Lehner became the bride of John Madison Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins of Livonia, in a candlelight ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, St. Clements, on July 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehner of St. Clements.

She chose a gown of silk organza over tulle, with an empire bodice and chapel train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a lace and seed pearl floral headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Ann Lehner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Benner, Sue Lehner, Shirley Starkey, a Jacki Hawkins, Leslie Murphy, the bridegroom's niece, was a junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of yellow crepe, and carried yellow mums and stephanotis.

John Madison of Livonia was best man. Ushers were Edward Graham, Walter Richards, Thomas Hayside and Clay Dodson.

Following a reception at Burnside Tree Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Quebec City and Montreal.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Michigan State University. They will make their home in Toledo.

Insecticides: A Boon Or A Hidden Danger?

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

Gardens are flourishing, and so are garden pests. Gaily striped beetles are swarming over mums and daisies chewing holes in leaves. Tiny flies with orange bodies and filmy wings are flitting about laying eggs which will soon hatch into leaf miners. Loopy green caterpillars measure off the distance along a branch, devouring all the foliage. Delicate jade or garnet aphids cover the stems of roses, sucking the juice and the vitality from the plants.

Leaves have been chewed, silt, rolled and wadded. Sooty, rusty, and powdery spots have appeared. Holes have been bored in tree trunks, and knolls have been slashed off at ground level. Other plants have suddenly and mysteriously wilted, and died.

It has been estimated that there are 1,500 plant diseases and 10,000 insect pests.

AT THE FIRST sign of trouble—or even before trouble appears—some gardeners reach for the spray can and lay down a barrage of insecticide, fungicide and miticide.

Other gardeners fear that these pesticides have potential dangers for humans and never use them at all, resorting to less effective but safer methods. The controversy as to whether or not to use DDT, malathion, ferbam, captan, etc., has raged since Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" was published in 1962.

DDT, which came into widespread use during World War II, was the first synthetic pesticide to be developed. Although some pests developed an immunity, it has been used with amazing success.

Rachel Carson and other authorities feel that although DDT and the other pesticides do a remarkable job of killing insects and parasites, they present hidden dangers, even when used with great care.

THESE CHEMICAL pesticides are hydrocarbons that contain the same elements and have a composition that is very similar to that of living tissues. They act by becoming a substitute for part of the normal material in the living cell, creating an abnormal substance that cannot function normally.

It has been found that these chemicals are retained and stored in the body of humans and other warm-blooded animals, and that with repeated contact the concentration in the body is built up. The liver is one of the chief places where storage occurs. Repeated exposure to small amounts has been known to result in severe liver damage, nerve damage, possible cancer, and even death.

These synthetic pesticides are retained in the soil for many years, and from the soil they get into ground water and can pollute streams and lakes. From the soil they can enter into the tissues of plants and animals and into the tissues of any creatures who subsequently feed on these. As the chain progresses, the concentrations can build up.

Another fact that has been determined is that a harmless concentration of one type, when mixed with another may produce a lethal combination.

CHEMICAL COMPANIES continue to manufacture and market their pesticide products, and gardeners anxious to have lovely gardens continue to use them in ever increasing amounts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and local agencies issue

recommendations for their use—as well as words of caution. The U.S.D.A. has placed pesticides in one of three categories based on the hazard of the compound to the user.

If relatively safe, the label is marked "caution." Those intermediate in toxicity bear "warning," and those highly toxic are labeled "poison" and have a skull and crossbones



on the label. They suggest that home gardeners refrain from using these marked "poison."

THERE ARE PAMPHLETS and books recommending specific remedies for specific ailments, but in general DDT, chlordane, and lindane are suggested for the control of most insects except aphids and mites.

Malathion and sevin are all purpose. Malathion is for mites and mealybugs for insects on vegetables because it has a relatively low toxicity for humans. Captan, Karathane, ferbam, and phthalin are among those recommended for control of fungus diseases.

The use of these chemicals is the easy way to a pest-free garden. It is not the only way, however, since gardens have been thriving for thousands of years before these chemicals were invented. Natural methods and materials can be used for most problems and the pesticides reserved for unusually severe invasions that do not yield to other methods.

This is an important "value decision" that may have far reaching consequences.

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Romantic News



BEVERLY GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gilbert, of Plymouth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Irene, to Michael Joseph Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldolph Gregory of Flint. Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha. Her fiancé is a senior at CMU.

JANICE TROMBLEY

The engagement of Janice Anne Trombley, of Ann Arbor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trombley, of Hathaway, Livonia. Her fiancé, Robert Leigh Harig, of Belleville, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harig. The bride-elect graduated from Bentley High School and attended Eastern Michigan University and Western Michigan University. She is employed by Hoover Ball & Bearing Co., Ann Arbor. Mr. Harig graduated from Michigan State University and is now employed at Hoover Ball & Bearing.

Spice CABINET

A drop of glycerin added to powdered sugar frosting will eliminate sticking to wax paper.

Store dates, raisins, nuts, etc. in metal shortening or coffee cans and seal lids with cellophane tape.

When wrapping hamburger patties for freezing, use plastic coffee can lids between patties for easier separation.

CARD EXPRESSION

The expression "left in the lurch" comes from the card game of cribbage in which a player is left in the lurch, or "lurched," if he fails to reach the halfway mark on the cribbage board before his opponent wins.

DICKENS VISITED

Charles Dickens visited the United States in 1842 and 1867.

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