

Mead-Martín

Mr. and Mrs. James Mead of Lake Barrington, Ill., former residents of Farmington Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaly Ann, to Terrence B. Martín, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martín of Schenectady, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and University of Michigan where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She is now employed as a public accountant for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, Conn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Michigan and holds a masters degree in actuarial science.

Both were members of the university's marching band.



Loesche-Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Loesche of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Mark Stewart Morehouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Morehouse of Ann Arbor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and attended University of Michigan. She is self-employed as a child care specialist. Her fiancé graduated from St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor and earned his degree in accounting from Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with C & M Morehouse Construction, and serves as president of Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association.

A November wedding is planned.

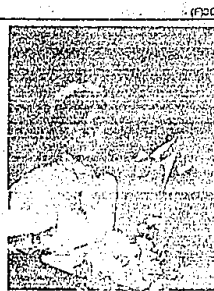


Chamberlain-Kelso

Linda Ann Kelso and Benjamin Curtis Chamberlain were married Aug. 18 in First Presbyterian Church, in ceremonies officiated by the Rev. Welton Chamberlain and the Rev. George Ramsey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Chamberlain of Pinckney.

The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School, the attended University of Michigan and is a student at University of Alaska. The groom is a graduate of University of Michigan, employed as director of Child Welfare and Social Services in Anchorage, Alaska.

The couple received guests in St. Francis Knights of Columbus Hall.



Some controls for the well-oiled skin

Oily skin isn't all bad. It's stronger, withstands the elements better, usually stays younger-looking longer than dry skin. But owners of oily skin know its problems: It's more inclined toward disturbance, develops larger pores, often looks puffy and shiny and less than clean. To help control this surplus of oil and diminish its problems, Clinique Laboratories offers these suggestions:

- Wash your face with soap at least twice a day. That's the most important thing you can do to keep oily skin looking cleaner and fresher. And if you use a facial soap especially made for oily skin, with extra cleansing power but no uncomfortable harshness, you can get even better results.
- Exfoliate. Remove the dead skin flakes that surface every day. When skin is oily, these flakes clump together more, giving skin a duller, coarser look. Help for this is everyday use of a lotion made for this purpose which removes worn-out flakes and comes in different strengths. For more vigorous exfoliation, try a granular scrub, one that's oil-free, water-rinsable, and ideal for refining oily skin.
- Steer clear of putting additional oils on your face; no heavy, unventilated creams or moisturizers. If you really want a moisturizer for drier areas or tiny dry lines, use a lightweight one that's virtually oil-free. This leaves skin looking good, with a bit of sheen but no shine.
- Take advantage of oil-free makeup up base and oil-free sun products. They spare you more oil and more trouble. In addition, oil-free makeup can also endow you with a smooth velvety finish that minimizes pores. Then, for blusher, use powder or gel. Leave the creamies for drier skins that can use the extra emollience.
- Watch your mouth. Lipstick feathers and blurs more when skin is oily. If you rub loose powder into the lip area first, you give the lipstick a drier surface to cling to and help it hold its line.
- Oily hair goes with oily skin, and can be at the root of skin breakouts. Dermatologists often see that oily hair

brings acne to foreheads, especially when hair falls forward in bangs. The answer is frequent or daily hair-washing with an oil-controlling shampoo. And, if you have bangs, consider getting out from under them. A smoothed-back hairstyle gives your forehead more air and less chance of trouble.

- Beards and moustaches could have the same ill effects as bangs. By shielding oily skin from air, the skin stays warmer, oilier, more breakout-prone. Frequent shampooing of facial hair, and thorough rinsing will remove every trace of soap. It also helps to keep your beard short. When it's easier to part it right down to hair-roots and exfoliate the skin underneath.
- Telephones, held tightly against cheeks, have a way of collecting stale oil and grime that's been known to irritate skin, especially oily skin. So before you reach out for the phone reach for a cleanser-dampened cloth to remove the messy telephone build-up. This ought to be done at least weekly.



Groves-Peltier

Mary H. Groves of Northville announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Elizabeth to David Wayne Peltier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and now a senior at Berea College, Kentucky, majoring in hotel and restaurant management. Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarensville High School and McTech, pursuing a career in mechanical and electrical engineering.

A May, 1985, wedding is planned in St. Collette Catholic Church, Livonia.

Musical starts season

The Farmington Musicals will open its season under new President Marilyn Wallis at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmington Hills Library auditorium.

Entitled "September Sampler," a program starting at 11:15 p.m. will highlight each phase of the musical.

Performers will be Jill Locke, representing Music in Schools, Bea Seacrest, Music in Hospitals, and Diana Munch, program chairman.

Special guest is Marianne Daniel, obit, former scholarship winner of the musical and recent graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music.

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Boosters rev up for season

Farmington High School Boosters begin the season with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, in the school's library.

Sports in season for students are football, girls tennis and basketball, boys swimming and soccer, co-ed cross country and golf. For time schedules of these sports, persons can call Marlene Looser at the Board of Education office, 474-6156.

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