

Couple Wed In St. Peter

In a recent candlelight ceremony in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, Sharon K. Schubach and Michael J. McMahon exchanged marriage vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Schubach of Robinwood Avenue, Plymouth, and Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph F. McMahon of Glenmore Avenue, Redford Township.

The Rev. Leonard Koenig officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a princess gown of ivory satin with ivory lace trim. Matching lace and seed pearls fashioned the headpiece that held her full-length veil and she carried white roses and spider mums.

Three sisters of the bride were her attendants. They wore apricot lutesong gowns, and carried candles with orange, yellow and rust mums.

Donna Lyttle was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Carol Bartel and Sandra Schubach.

The best man was Henry Goodman. Norman Lyttle and Timothy Bartel were ushers.

After a reception at the Western Golf and Country Club, the couple honeymooned in Toronto. They plan to make their home in Westland.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. McMAHON
(Sharon Schubach)

Girl Scouts Act In Holiday Spirit

One good turn deserves another, according to 80 Girl Scouts from Garden City, Inkster, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights who recently gathered for their first inter-neighborhood activity.

Garden City Brownie Troops 621 and 1782 and Junior Troop 963, invited Junior Troop 1531 of Dearborn Heights and Inkster, Cadette Troop 670 of Dearborn Heights and Junior Troop 409 of Dearborn to join them in viewing the Garden City Santaland Parade. The girls also served hot chocolate at the parade.

In return, the guests turned host and invited the Garden City girls to a luncheon which they prepared and served immediately following the parade. Colorful pinatas, made by Junior Troops 409 and 1531, were

used as decorations and as part of the games. The girls also sang Girl Scout and holiday songs.

As a Christmas service project, each of the girls donated one pair of mittens which will be given to needy Indian children in Michigan.

"This was our first experience at an inter-neighborhood activity," said Mrs. Judy Hacker, leader of Troop 621.

"It was so successful - the girls made many new friends and all really enjoyed themselves - that we're already planning another group activity for January."

Working with Mrs. Hacker in coordinating this activity were troop leaders Mrs. Nancy Gillespie of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Glenda Slaga of Garden City.

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Tips On What To Buy For The Pre-Teen Set

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Pre-teen children on your Christmas list? That can take all the joy out of shopping. They can't be fitted into any neat category: too old for the cute, cuddly toys you love to buy for small children, and too young for the clothes and accessories you can give their adolescent brothers and sisters.

In previous years we have offered suggested gift lists for children from infancy to five years, and for children in the five through nine group. In each case we described the play characteristics of each age group, and urged you to fit the toy to the child's age and habits.

That's not as easy as children grow older and develop individual differences. However, some typical patterns remain the same for each age, and can serve as a guide to the selection of gifts which will please the child and provide a long period of satisfactory use.

TEN enjoys clubs or gangs, sometimes placing a higher value on these affiliations than on family relationships. If the child has talent in any creative art, it now becomes evident and should be encouraged. There is a great fondness for secrets, and this is evident in fondness for mysteries in TV and movies. Physically, muscular development requires a lot of free outdoor play, running and jumping.

Suggested gifts: Scout equipment, magic tricks, children's mystery novels, bicycles, roller skates, jump ropes, baseball equipment, plane models, simple art supplies.

TEN, 11 and 12 like cards, table games and puzzles. They are also collectors. This is a good time to get them started on stamps, coins, shells, rocks, butterflies and similar hobbies which may last a lifetime.

ELEVEN gets restless and explorative, and will love a dog - a fine companion for long walks. Social interests are developing, and they love to visit friends overnight or on weekends. A few children in this group are getting interested in clothes and popular music. Strong competitive feelings are manifested in the classroom and in sports. Horseback riding becomes an obsession with some. ELEVEN is still a collector, but now particularly enjoys the swapping and bartering aspects.

SUGGESTED GIFTS: Pop music recordings, ice skates, skis, basketballs, fishing equipment, small personal suitcase (for visits to friends). Collection hobbies are now more sophisticated. Sewing, knitting and embroidery kits. Electric trains, chemistry sets, inexpensive camera and photography supplies. TWELVE is interested in all sports, but swimming ranks first. Both boys and girls are interested in personal appearance, and like to wear current fashions. Arithmetic is a favorite school

topic, and lighter adult books can now be enjoyed. There is pleasure in group music making: choruses or orchestras. Many make the shift from cub or brownie to scouts, but about one-third will drop out. Likes to watch TV alone; if you want to go all out, a portable TV will earn everlasting gratitude.

SUGGESTED GIFTS: For girls, a teenage make-up starter set. Swim fins, mask and snorkel if the child has passed school swim tests. Books: narrative poetry, adventure classics. Musical instruments. Monopoly sets, croquet, badminton.

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