



Reta Lane Is Married

A double-ring ceremony recently in the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene united Reta Arlene Lane and Leon Steely in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Lane of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steely of Waterloo, Iowa, are the bridegroom's parents.

A reception in the Fiegel Elementary School in

Plymouth, where the bride taught for a year, followed the rites.

MRS. VICKI VUHN and trumpeter Mark Bradford were soloists, and music was furnished by the Chamber Arts Brass Quintet of Plymouth, including the bride's brother, Leroy Lane, Art and Chuck Davis, Stuart Delaney, Dan Holt and Bradley Weage.

The Rev. Ronald D. Moss heard the couple's vows.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a long-sleeved gown of organza over slipper satin sewn by her mother. Her veil was elbow-length, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis surrounding a white orchid. MRS. LINDA ROBBINS was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Carol Dumont, Mrs. Fran Lane, sister-in-law of the bride, Karen Steely, sister of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Turbett, cousin of the bride. Lynda Bradford was junior bridesmaid.

They wore blue gowns of tulle and tulle with carried yellow daisy mums. Best man was Dennis Hoffman. The groomsmen were Leroy Lane, Gary and Martin Turbett, cousins of the bride, and Bob Anderson, and Melvin Lane, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman. Michael Lane, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

MRS. LANE wore avocado acetate over tulle, and Mrs. Steely's dress was pink with lace trim.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Mt. Airy Lodge in Pennsylvania. The new Mrs. Steely is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. Her husband is a senior ministerial student at Olivet Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo.



MRS. LEON STEELY
(Reta Arlene Lane)



MRS. JOSEPH GUSTIN
(Vicki Konarzewski)

Daughter Marries Where Mom Did

Vicki Konarzewski became the bride of Joseph W. Gustin in an evening ceremony in the Alpena church where her parents were married.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konarzewski of Alpena and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gustin of Livonia.

The Rev. Ronald Gonski officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary Church.

The bride wore a gown with six tiers of lace over tulle, finger tips sleeves and a square neckline. Her veil of illusion was secured by a headpiece of petals and pink miniature roses. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with pink miniature roses and lilies of the valley.

Kaye Konarzewski of Alpena was the junior bridesmaid. The flower girl, Marilee Williams of Ossineke, wore a miniature version of the bride's dress.

The bride's attendants carried colonial bouquets of green, orchid, pink and blue pompons.

ROGER BYRNE of Livonia was the best man. The groomsmen were Robert Miller and Ron Dick of Oscoda and Jon Gustin of Livonia was the junior groomsman.

Ushers were George Smith of Livonia and Robert F. Konarzewski of Alpena. The bride's mother wore a pink A-line dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a mint-green ensemble.

The reception was held at McRae Park.

The bride is a graduate of Alpena High School and was employed by the Advertiser in Alpena. The bridegroom attended Schoolcraft College and served a tour of duty in Vietnam with the Air Force. He is employed by the Livonia Post Office.

Snyder Vows Spoken

Kay Ann Schwegler wore a ruffled organza gown and a wide-brimmed hat when she exchanged marriage vows with Gerald C. Snyder July 17 in the United Methodist Church of Coopersville, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Schwegler of Coopersville. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Snyder of Orangelawn Avenue, Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Vernon Michael officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Andrew Schwegler.

BLUE RIBBON trimmed the bride's gown and hat, and blue miniature carnations were mixed with sweetheart roses and baby's breath in her colonial bouquet.

Her attendants wore navy blue dotted swiss and carried blue, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Lucille Grossenbacher of Coopersville was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Alma and Robin Pfahler of Coopersville.

ED ROGERS was best man. The groomsmen were Kirk Hartman and Ron Wilcoxson and ushers were William Valentino and Ron Burnson.

Mrs. Schwegler wore a pink dress and Mrs. Snyder wore in blue crepe polyester.

A reception in the church

basement followed the ceremony, and there was also a lawn buffet supper for 125 guests at the Schwegler home.

The honeymoon was in the

Pocahontas Mountains. The couple will live in Kalamazoo. Both are graduates of Western Michigan University.



MRS. GERALD C. SNYDER
(Kay Ann Schwegler)



MARJORIE CURTIS



JOYCE WANHATALO



CHERYL CHOUINARD

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Curtis of Postville Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie E., to Robert H. Scheppele Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Scheppele Sr. of Lilley Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Plymouth High School and attended Central Michigan University. She is employed by Vico Products Co. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth High in 1969 and is a junior at Michigan State University. The wedding date is March 25.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned by Joyce Karen Wanhatalo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Wanhatalo of Elo, Mich., to David Raymond Hoskins, son of Mrs. Lawrence Hoskins of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Baraga High School and recently graduated from the Virginia Farrell Beauty School of Cosmetology in Detroit. She is employed in the Pink Cloud Salon in Hancock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and employed in construction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Chouinard of Sherwood Court, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Irene, to James B. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O'Donnell of Brewster Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Stevenson High School and employed as a dental assistant, with plans to take evening classes at Schoolcraft Community College. Her fiancé graduated from Franklin High School in 1967 and attends SCC. They plan a Nov. 12 wedding.

MD Ball Sept. 18 Aids Camp

The 1971 Michigan Derby Ball Committee finalized its plans for the 10th annual ball given to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Children's Camp at a luncheon at the Hazel Park Raceway last week.

The ball, sponsored by the

Hazel Park Racing Association, will be held on Sept. 18 in the Raleigh House in Southfield at 8:30 p.m. Traditionally, the ball is held on the same day as the running of the Michigan Derby at the track.

All proceeds from the sales

will go to support the MD Children's eight day program at Camp Cavell near Lexington.

Reservations for the ball, which includes dinner and dancing, may be made by contacting the Muscular Dystrophy office.

MARLENE KONARZESKI of Hamtramck was the maid of honor and wore a mint green gown in a colonial style with long sleeves and an empire waist.

The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in orchid. Attending the bride were Glenna Godfrey of Alpena, and JoAnn Stolski of Posen.

Daily Beauty Show Children Are Confused Set For State Fair By Conflicting Rules

Two "FAIR-est Maidens" will be chosen each day of the 1971 Michigan State Fair, Aug. 27 to Sept. 12, as part of a new feature of the fair, a twice-daily beauty show.

Bart Edmond, hair stylist with salons in Detroit and Grosse Pointe, will preside over a "Total Beauty Show" at 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. each day in the Community Arts Building auditorium.

From each audience, one woman will be chosen as FAIR-est Maiden. In addition, two women who attend the shows will be selected as Grand Fair Maidens of 1971 and will receive a full day of beauty treatments in Edmond's salons.

salons, will be available during the sessions to answer questions about hair care.

Edmond is an exponent of the natural beauty look rather than exaggerated styles.

Edmond will work on the revolving stage in the exhibit area at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily in addition to his auditorium sessions.

Other State Fair features of special interest to women will be Weight Watcher programs, fashion shows, an ecology program by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Lee Murray with milk and cookie demonstrations, china painting, floral design and cake decorating demonstrations.

When a four-year-old living with his parents in a hippie commune was asked by a reporter what he wanted to be when he grew up, the child replied in one word: "Straighten."

Psychologists say that all children have a desire to be straight - doing what society wants, and avoiding actions that society frowns on - but that it is often far more difficult than most parents realize for their children to find out what the rules really are.

We urge children to be truthful and teach them that lying is wrong, but then we tell them to lie about their age to get half price tickets.

WE AVOID GIVING children responsibility for household tasks we can do more rapidly or safely ourselves, then we complain years later that the children don't seem to feel any responsibilities.

We tell children not to smoke, but then smoke ourselves. Get better grades, we say, but fail to give the help at home that would facilitate getting better grades. Never steal, we insist, but then we bring home merchandise from the job, or get dinner at a restaurant. Dad's business credit card so that company will pay.

In a society where it's so hard to find out what's right and what's wrong, is it any wonder that many youths grow long hair and affect odd mannerisms in an effort to dissociate themselves from the whole confusing business? "The most fantastic thing I said a suburban girl of the relationship between parents and children, 'is sex. All parents do it, but they don't talk about it. Parents are against drugs, but at least they'll talk about it. With sex,

they're too embarrassed even to talk!"

There's an interesting reason for this, according to a leading theologian. Says Dr. Oswald Hoffmann of radio's famed Lutheran Hour: "People are afraid to talk lest they disclose themselves."

It doesn't have to be this way. By following some basic, important "do's" and "don'ts," you can avoid many of the most common and unnecessary child rearing blunders.

DO RECOGNIZE that no matter what you say, you want your children to believe in. If he hears you tell a neighbor that his teacher is "terrible" or that language study is "a waste of time," it will be harder for him to pay attention to the teacher or strive for real mastery of the language.

DO listen to what your child has to say if you want your own statements to be seen as reasonable conclusions based on facts, not just arbitrary rules based on ignorance. "They just don't understand" is a common complaint among children about their parents, and failure to listen is often the reason for failure to understand.

DON'T ban behavior solely on the basis that it is "wrong"; instead point out how the behavior has a good chance of leading to a bad result; drugs to addiction or to euphoria instead of work; promiscuity to heartbreak; theft to disgrace; dangerous friends to physical peril.

DO set an example instead of just setting rules. If you want your child to obey the law, obey the speed laws on the highway. If you want your child to be a loving person who will have a happy married

life, have one yourself, going to a clergyman or counselor if necessary to make things better. It's incredible how many people will seek dental help right away for a tooth that aches, yet go for years without seeking help for a marriage that aches.

DON'T BE inconsistent in the punishment you administer. If a child can get away with it Wednesday he'll expect to get away with it Thursday - and be confused and conflicted if he can't.

DO remember the basic teaching of Dr. Fred Keller at Columbia University: all learning must reward a "do" and withhold reward from a "don't." This means that grumping that a fine report card should have been even better is not wise but a failure to reward. Saying that a terrible report card "doesn't really matter" would be failure to withhold reward.

DO have rules that are easy to understand: homework before TV; be home by a specified hour; a specific schedule of responsibilities for household chores.

DON'T drag children into home problems they can't handle and should not be burdened with. There is no better time to point, for instance, in dragging children into the headaches of a grave financial crisis when all the children can be expected to do is to forgo part of their allowance and entertainment.

Heeding these rules and avoiding the common blunders will not only add to the harmony at home and minimize the tears, but also teach your children to themselves be wise parents. As Dr. Hoffmann has observed, "There is no better training ground than the home in which you live."

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