

Wedding Coogan-Chase

Miss Susan Ann Coogan and Alan Chase were married at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Tom Corbett officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Zeyak of 129 North St. and Mr. Robert Coogan of 239 Janet St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Weedsport-Sennett Road.

Joann Johnston served as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Susan Henry, Wendy Chase and Roxanne Blim.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin. The sheer yoke of the lace basque bodice was accented with jeweled Venice lace which formed the high neckline. Juliet sleeves of Seville lace featured scalloped cuffs. The gently flared skirt scattered with appliques of Venice lace designed with with back bow and streamers encircled with a deep lace flounce flowed into a chapel train.

A profile bridal hat of Venice lace with a cluster of hand ruffled silk flowers was designed with illusion face veil and streamers.

Best man was Mark Harris. Ushers were Tom Coogan, John Chase and David Chase.

The reception was given at the Ukrainian National Club and the rehearsal dinner was given at Sunset Restaurant.

The bride is a graduate of Auburn high school. She is employed at Miller Brewing Pipeline Department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weedsport high school and is employed at Wickes Manufacturing. The couple will live at RD 6 Turnpike Road.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chase
...Susan Coogan

Timing children's lessons important

My husband has been trying to teach our children to speak "Thermostat" for years.

They say the younger you start to teach them a foreign language, the faster they learn. This has not been the case. "Flush" did not come easy for them. Neither did "Lights."

"Thermostat" is one of the last of the foreign languages to be taught to children. It comes just after "Hang Up That Phone" and "Shut the Door." (Note to parents: Please do not proceed to "Thermostat" until they are speaking "Shut the Door" fluently.)

There are several methods of teaching "Thermostat." Some parents use the Berlitz concept.

They put recordings beneath the pillows of children that instruct, "A thermostat controls the furnace. When the door is open, the bad cold air wants to come in and the furnace tries very hard to heat the outdoors. God never meant for a furnace to heat America or He would never

Erma
Bombeck

have invented snow."

One of the first phrases a child learns about "Thermostat" is "My room is cold." "My room is cold" voluntarily triggers his motor activity. He will proceed to the thermostat and with nimble precision move the thermostat dial to 82 degrees. (By sheer coincidence, the boiling point of his father.)

This is followed by "My room is hot." However, a strange phenomenon occurs. Instead of turning the thermostat back, your child will open a window. He needs work in the language.

Our children were slow. We spent a year and a half on "How do you

spell relief? S-W-E-A-T-E-R!" We spent another two years on "Daddy is not a rich man, and we can no longer afford three children."

It wasn't until last week when we took them on field trip to the meter that they seemed to comprehend what we were talking about. We showed them how the little dials twirled around on the meter and how we were charged for each little twirl. They watched our lips closely as we formed the word "Bankruptcy."

One of them said, "Wait a minute. Are you telling us that the colder it gets outside, the harder the furnace has to work to keep it warm inside?"

We nodded happily. "And every time it clicks on it costs money!"

We jumped up and down excitedly. "Why didn't you say so?"

My husband smiled. "Do you think we can progress to 'Thank you'?"

"I hate to push 'em before they're ready," I said.

Dangerous brown recluse spider deserves wide berth

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you write about the brown recluse spider? I was bitten while visiting Michigan, and the doctors there seemed to know little about it. I had to be hospitalized. Now that I am back in California, I feel that someone must tell the medical profession about the seriousness of this spider bite. Is there no antidote to it? — Mrs. R.G.

Dear
Doctor

my fellow Michigan physicians I spoke to had ready reference to the brown recluse spider and its bites. It is a dangerous spider, which de-

mands respectful observance of its desire to be left alone.

It is generally an outdoor type, although it sometimes will hide behind pictures or in clothing. They can be tan or dark brown and there's always an outline of a violin on the back. They tend to be loners, the trait that gives them their name.

The spider's bite releases a poison that helps digest its anticipated meal — skin. At first, there is a tiny blue

dot, which in four to eight hours enlarges. The affected skin appears dead and there is intense pain.

If a person is bitten, he should see a doctor. You cannot always predict how serious a bite will be.

If it's not serious, padding the bite area may be all that's needed. A tetanus shot is administered then if the person needs one. In more serious bites, some physicians may give high doses of steroids, and

others may decide to make a wide excision in the bite area. One group of doctors has used the drug, Dapsone, to limit further damage from the spider's toxin. In very severe cases, skin grafting may be needed.

You can gather from this that the brown recluse bite can be most serious, but few people suffer such dramatic consequences as you. Fewer still have complications such

as destruction of red blood cells or diminished kidney function. In such cases, hospitalization is required. There is no antidote for the bite.

I regret that you had such a bad experience when visiting our splendid state, and trust that you did find its beauties and friendliness (except for the spider) redeeming virtues. This same spider has residence throughout the Midwest and the Southeast.

Wife smothered living in cozy nest with her in-laws

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man I'll call Joe. We get along fine, except for one major problem. We are living with Joe's parents, and he has no intentions of moving. He says they (his parents and he) bought this house for ME. It belongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live there with his folks, eventually the house will be ours. We are presently paying rent.

Dear
Abby

Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live here with them. His parents are nice people, but I don't want to live with them forever. We have no privacy. Joe says when we have children, his mother will look after them. Abby, I want to look after my own children.

This set-up wasn't discussed with me before we were married. I thought we would stay with Joe's folks until we found a place of our own. It doesn't have to be fancy. A hole in the wall would suit me fine as long as the two of us were alone.

When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely. We love each other very much, but this is tearing us apart. What should I do? — UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with you for family counseling. If he won't go, go without him. If you don't resolve this unhappy situation now, your marriage won't stand a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one. I'm 26 and am getting married in the spring. My problem concerns a girlhood friend named "Nora." I want very much for her to attend my wedding and reception. Nora has been going with a creep for the last four years (I'll call him Scott), and my fiance and I do not want him at our wedding.

It all goes back to when Nora first

met Scott. She fell head over heels in love with him, and the four of us used to be together constantly. Well, Scott kept making passes at me, which created some bad feelings between him and my fiance. I never told Nora what kind of creep Scott was, hoping she'd catch on and dump him. (She never did.) Over the years our foursome kind of drifted, but I still consider Nora one of my closest friends.

How can I invite her to my wedding without letting her bring Scott? (I wouldn't want to go to a wedding without my fiance.) Would it be tacky to invite her and tell her not to bring Scott? She would wonder why, and I just couldn't tell her about what happened four years ago. Maybe he's changed, but my fiance and I still can't stand him. Help me, please. — BAFFLED BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BAFFLED: If you want Nora — and apparently you do or you wouldn't be agonizing over this dilemma — hold your nose and make Scott welcome. Even though you can't stand him, I think that decision would be easier to live with than the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly blowing off steam about their "insatiable" sexual appetites; no man can satisfy them. This, of course, is a myth. Women run out of gas at an early age; their limitations are responsible for the oldest profession.

One of women's principal traits is whining. — SAVANNAH

DEAR SAVANNAH: It isn't the gas tank — it's the starter. Listen again. Your woman isn't whining — she's honking!

Continued from Page 25 and an antique fashion show organized by Dorothy Van Ostrand is scheduled that day.

The Covenant Players of Pennsylvania will perform at the May 18 festivity. All former members will be issued a special invitation for this Return Home Day. A dinner will follow and there will be a short program by Roger Morse and Ariene Reed. Lorrie and Lynn Spence are chairmen for the day.

The highlight of July 27 will be a pig roast hosted by the Men's Club.

An open house for teachers is scheduled for Sept. 7 when the Rev. James Spear, district supervisor, will co-celebrate Holy Communion. There will be a dish to pass dinner. Ariene Reed, Don Weber, Betty Dean and Curt Clark are chairman for the day.

Another open house, this time with guided tours, explanations of stained glass windows, a tea and organ recital is slated for Oct. 5, Worldwide Communion Sunday.

Although some activities may be subject to change, the committee plans to bury a time capsule containing articles from different church organizations during the

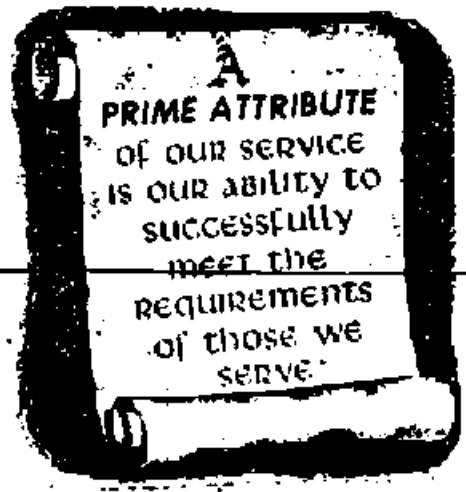
Trinity

bishop's visit Oct. 12. Ministers and lay leaders from First, Wall Street and Moravia Methodist will be invited to the ceremony. Mike and Paul Durgala are co-chairman of the dinner that follows.

The committee has decided to curtail activities in November because parishioners will be busy preparing the annual Election Day Dinner and bazaar.

Roses and praise will be the focus for the Dec. 28 celebration when former pastors will be invited and Roger Morse, a lay leader, will present a special program.

Polly Ryther is serving as publicity chairman. Steering committee members have included: Louise Crocker, Roger and Kay Morse, Barbara Pittenger, Ralph Schwartz, Karen Lense, Gordon Alnuit, Signe Clark, Mary Kingston, Lorrie and Lynn Spence, Donald Staples, Bob Young, Don Weber, Valerie and Rob White, Mary Lou Machold, Tom Donahue, Betty Dean, Ken Neese, Paul and Milan Durgala, Sue Tucker, Jim Janish, Eileen Golden, Betty Campbell and the late Bob Campbell.



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