

Teen-age Page

Angie answers
... all about you

Dear Angie,
I have this problem which is very important to me. Please help!

I'm 19, have been out of school for one whole year now, and had my job for 11 months. Well, there is this guy who's in the service and I like him as much as he likes me.

But because he isn't as good-looking as my parents think he should be, they have forbidden me to go with him. We think a lot of each other and I've known him for some time now.

Angie, he does not drink or smoke, he keeps his hair real short and combed, he dresses neat with shirt tucked in, he respects parents and what they say, as well as others; he doesn't swear like a lot of guys do nowadays and he has never been in any kind of trouble.

I can't talk to my parents any more, they won't listen. I've talked with others, grown-ups as well as friends, and they tell me to leave.

My parents hate kids who try to be their own boss by leaving home. I don't want to cause any trouble in the family. I've been thinking about leaving before and when this happened, everything got worse.

If I do leave, is there any way they can make me come back?

Angie: Please Help! What do I do?

Lost

Dear Lost,

I think the key word for your problem is communication. From your letter your boyfriend sounds like a very nice person. It's very hard to believe that your parents would object to your interest in such a young man.

Why don't you call a family pow-wow and see if it's really his looks that disturb them, or if there might not be something deeper.

It's impossible for me to think that your parents would be so shallow as to find nothing wrong with him except his looks: there just has to be something else.

What is the real reason for your wanting to leave home? Is it your boyfriend or are there other family problems involved?

Perhaps your parents don't want to sever the umbilical cord? Perhaps they hate to admit you've grown up?

If they hold on too tight I can see why you would want to leave. Every person has the right to make his or her own mistakes and learn from them. Otherwise, how are you to become a successful, mature-thinking adult?

Your question as to whether your parents could force you back home poses quite a legal problem. Check with an attorney: Ohio law has recently changed and each judge and attorney views it differently.

Do try to communicate with your parents and see if your problem can be straightened out. If this fails, and no other solution is available, perhaps you could live with a relative for awhile.

This is your life and no one can, or should, live it for you.
Luck!
Angie

Teens say

Just what's your favorite saying?

By DAVE SCYOC

Question: What's your favorite saying?
JEAN DAVIS, 224 Longfellow, Elyria High School senior: "If you can't love the one that's dear, love the one that's near."

PAT VASI, 506 Dewey Ave., Elyria District Catholic High School junior: "You're uptight!"

PAM WALKER, 1063 Garden St., EHS junior: "It's your thing!"

ANN MURPHY, 1021 Park Ave., EDCHS sophomore: "Way to go!"

MALANE REEDER, 374 Rockfern, EHS sophomore: "Ain't no days!"

TOM VASI, 506 Dewey Ave., EDCHS senior: "Get down!"

STEPHANIE COLBURN, Columbia High School senior: "Gee's o' Pete!"

MARK WOODCOCK, Columbia High sophomore: "Wait a minute!" and "Drop dead!"

DEBBIE SEE, Columbia High junior: "You wouldn't be putting me on, would'ja?"



DAVE TUCKER and Randy Gainer (standing, left and right, respectively) kibitz on a card game played by Jim Smith, "Flash" Linde and "Crunchy" Crucillo, left to right. (C-T photo)

Popularity of 'The Den' runs high after 3 years

Photos, story by Connie Davis

For three years The Den, a coffeehouse sponsored by the First Congregational Church in Elyria, has been popular with area youth.

The name seems appropriately descriptive of the physical facility. The Den is located in a partitioned-off first floor area that was once part of the old church auditorium. The lofty ceiling is two stories above it. Off a second floor balcony are small rooms once used for Sunday School classes.

It's vaguely reminiscent of a Roman coliseum pit or den, which is how the name evolved.

THIS ENTIRE area of the building has been turned over by church trustees for youth activities. One room contains a television set, others have game tables. Another room is used for youth counseling by the Rev. Thomas H. Eisentrout, youth activities director for the church.

"Tom," as he is called by most of the young people, supervises The Den and the popular weekend dances, open to the community, which the church also sponsors during fall and winter.

Pictures and posters decorate the high partition walls of The Den. Candles in wax-encrusted bottles provide nearly

all the lighting. Young people lounge around the tables to play cards, talk and drink soft drinks.

IF PAID entertainment is provided on some evenings, an admission fee is charged. Otherwise, admission is free. So is coffee and pop. Other soft drinks are available from machines.

The Den is open this summer from 8 p.m. to midnight each Thursday. In past years the coffeehouse has continued weekly sessions until after the Christmas holidays, when it closes for a few months.

It is sponsored by the church's Youth Forum, which numbers 190 teen members.



THE REV. THOMAS H. EISENTROUT, youth activities director for First Congregational Church, discusses plans for The Den with Connie Cooksey and Steve Chase, faith chairman and treasurer, respectively, for the church's Youth Forum. (C-T photo)

2 major names in rock world coming to Cleveland July 25

Two major names in the rock world today will be starred in a concert at 8:30 p.m. on July 25 at Cleveland Public Auditorium.

"A Midsummer's Night Dream" is the name given by Belkin Productions, Inc., sponsoring organization, to the concert which will feature the Creedence Clearwater Revival and Johnny Winter.

The Revival is riding the crest of popularity currently, with two hit singles on the charts and two other hits that have been on the charts during the past five months.

ACCORDING to a recent review in the Christian Science

Monitor, this group produces a "psychedelic sound...with earthy blues rhythms and rocking, jarring harmonies." It's considered one of the principal exponents of the present country-rock sound.

The Revival's first million-selling singles were "Susie-Q" and "I Put a Spell on You." These two songs were borrowed from early rock & roll artists.

Johnny Winter has been described as "the most exciting personality and probably the best blues guitarist in the rock field."

He's become the Joe Namath of the entertainment business, it's claimed. Johnny

received a \$500,000 bonus for signing his first Columbia recording contract.

JOHNNY HAS recently appeared at major festivals in Detroit, Newport and New York, completely devastating audiences with his driving, black-blues sound.

This guitarist with the long white hair is something to see and hear say those who have.

ABC recording artists SILK will open the show. Tickets are available by mail order from Burrow's, 419 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.



Beatles in 'The Magical Mystery Tour'

Young couple in Sheffield co-sponsoring Beatle film

A young Sheffield couple who love underground music are co-sponsoring a showing

of the Beatles' film, "The Magical Mystery Tour," on July 18 and 19.

It will be the second showing in Ohio of the film, says Marcia Wood of 5000 O'Neil Blvd., Sheffield.

Co-sponsors of the presentation are the American business representatives of Apple, Ltd., the Beatle's own company. Marcia and her husband, Bob, phoned Apple in England to get the American representatives' name and address.

The film will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on July 18 and 19 with a 2 p.m. matinee

showing on the 19th. It will be presented in the WHK auditorium, 5000 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

There will be one price for all seats. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Record World in Midway Mall.

The former Marcia Hazelton, a native Elyrian, is a 1966 graduate of Elyria High School. Bob, a native of Lorain, is a 1966 graduate of Lorain High School. They are parents of a month-old daughter, Kendra. Bob is employed at Luxaire, Inc.

ASK GARY

The Rolling Stones will release "Honky Tonk Women," backed with "You Can't Always Get What You Want" in the next couple of weeks.

It's their first single in 11 months. Both cuts are typical of the Stone's own brand of hard rock, the finest anywhere.

"Honky Tonk Women" will feature Mick Taylor for the first time. In addition to the Stones the other side will feature Al Kooper on organ and piano, and a 60-voice choir.

With the recent tragic death of Brian Jones, a new Stones album, not scheduled for release until September, may be rushed to press and released as a Brian Jones memorial.

member, David Nelson. Their first single, "Mr. Natural," will be released sometime this month.

Also expected are new LPs by The Band and The Beatles.

MAMA CASS has tried re-enters television movies and just when it's beginning to look as if she has reached her pinnacle she has decided to give Broadway a try.

Negotiations are under way. If they are successfully concluded, Cass will play the second lead in a new David Merrick ("Hello Dolly") production sometime this fall.

Speaking of Mama Cass, did you catch her first TV show last week? It was outta sight! Cass is a natural showman with a real flair for the ad lib.

The question that comes to my mind, though, is how long will it be before people stop digging the talent and start complaining about all the long-haired types on the show?

— Gary Bainbridge

Deadline Thursday in battle of bands

Thursday will be the deadline for bands entering the battle of the bands sponsored by the Wakeman Homecoming committee on July 25.

Five bands will compete at Western Reserve High School, starting at 8:30 p.m. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Interested bands should contact Enid Wolfe, Box 127, Wakeman, or phone her in care of Darrow Wolfe of Rt. 303, Wakeman.

5 Midview seniors on state music units

By Randi Brenner

Five Midview seniors have been named to state youth musical organizations.

Bob Petrach has been selected for the All-Ohio Youth band. Ron Dove, Dennis Olic and Laura Smart have been chosen for the All-Ohio Youth Choir. Both the choir and the band will perform during the state fair this summer.

Larry Schriver has been appointed a member of the All-Ohio Future Farmers of America choir.

Laura also will be Midviews representative on Penney's teen board.

Billboard's top 10

1. In the Year 2525 Zager & Evans (Exordium & Terminus)
2. Spinning Wheel Blood, Sweat & Tears
3. Good Morning Starshine Oliver
4. Love Theme from Romeo & Juliet Henry Mancini
5. One Three Dog Night
6. Crystal Blue Persuasion Tommy James & The Shondells
7. Bad Moon Rising Creedence Clearwater Rival
8. The Ballad of John and Yoko ... The Beatles
9. Color Him Father Winstons
10. What Does it Take to Win Your Love Jr. Walker & the All Stars



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- Candy Calendar for July
- (Reprinted from Candy Capsule, newsletter of Candystripers at Elyria Memorial Hospital)
- 9 - Col. Grapevine's Bollweevil Stomp
 - 10 - Tracy's Great Giraffe Sale
 - 11 - Good Guss Day
 - 12 - Three Cheers for Girdles Day
 - 13 - Made In Japan Day
 - 14 - Funny Hat Day
 - 15 - Eat Oysters Anyway Day
 - 16 - Flea Circus Opens
 - 17 - Monocle Festival
 - 18 - Flex Your Muscles Day
 - 19 - Rutabaga Day
 - 20 - Be Tolerant of Werewolves Day
 - 21 - Parsley Festival
 - 22 - Parade of the Samoan Canoe Carvers
 - 23 - The Annual Nose Cane Polish
 - 24 - National Arm Garter Day
 - 25 - Clean Up After Maypole Dances Day
 - 26 - Uncle Juan's Annual Haircut
 - 27 - Rhinoceros Day
 - 28 - The Feast of Smoo's Groony
 - 29 - International Toad Day
 - 30 - Homage to the Green Baboon
 - 31 - Be-Able-to-Distinguish-Bacterian-Camels-from-Dromedaries Day