



m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

I am not a lover of situation comedy. Mostly it bores, often it offends. But there are a few such shows I watch occasionally on the tube, and one of them is "One Day at a Time."

Some of the antics of Ms. Romano & Co. I find pretty silly, but I've always been able to identify pretty well with her efforts to find her place in the working world and deal with two maturing daughters. She has seemed to me most generally right on in that area.

In fact, I remember one episode on that series when I was ready to cheer. Maybe others remember it too — elder daughter Julie had run off with a young man in a van and Mother went to the rescue, only to have Julie announce her "conditions" for coming home.

Mother listened to daughter tell her she wanted no restrictions put on her behavior, and I sat there cringing at the apparent agreement I was seeing on the screen. And then Ms. Romano told her child to stay away if those were the terms of returning, and once again we had our rapport.

But last weekend Ms. Romano lost me. That's not particular surprising, but I can't skip commenting on the inane advice that came from the heart of television land to other identifying mothers and daughters — and I'll bet there are a lot of them.

Perhaps I am being unjust because I saw only portions of a two-program episode. But I did see the end, and it not

only offended but astounded and terrified.

Daughter Julie this time was about to get married, I learned when I wandered in mid-program. But my own daughter informed me there were complications; she was marrying this fine young man she had known a distressingly short time, and then his friend was trying to mess things up by insisting Julie was instead in love with him and Julie wasn't all that sure herself.

My daughter and I agreed at commercial time this was heading for a message of better not to marry in haste.

But then the action started again and there was the wedding on again. And there were the two young men arguing it out at the back of the church. And then there was Julie appearing at the altar with the friend, while her mother shed a few happy tears and muttered a few platitudes about how she wanted to always be there if needed.

Probably the multiplicity of such times will provide plenty of dramatic fodder for future shows. I hope I'm not watching. And I'm glad my not-quite-18 daughter has a little more sense than the script writers showed this struggling mother to have.

"She never should have gotten married if there was the slightest doubt," announced my marvelously-perceptive child. Amen. Remember that, kid.

Trumpeter is guest star for 'Autumn Interlude'

Professor Armando Ghitalla is the first of a series of guest artists to appear with the Farmington Community Band in its 1979-80 season.

The universally recognized trumpet soloist and professor of trumpet at University of Michigan takes center stage for "Autumn Interlude," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in Harrison High School's auditorium.

Professor Ghitalla, since 1964 principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was earlier in his career soloist or first trumpet with the Boston Pops, the Houston Symphony Orchestra, the RCA Victor Recording Orchestra, and the New York City Opera Company.

He was also solo cornet in the Band of America.

A native of Illinois, he graduated from Juilliard School of Music after earlier studies at New York University and Illinois Wesleyan University.

He has taught at Tanglewood Institute, New England Conservatory and

as associate in trumpet at Boston University.

His recordings include concertos for trumpet and cantatas for soprano and trumpet on the Cambridge label, and the "Poem of Ecstasy" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Abbado, on Deutsche Grammophon.

FOLLOWING tradition of the past season of guest artists with the Farmington Community Band, Ghitalla will lead a free clinic for all interested musicians in the area, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Harrison High School.

Musicians are invited to come and sit in, without pre-registration or charge.

"Tickets for all concerts scheduled in the season are available through the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation office, 31555 11 Mile Road.

Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1 for students and seniors; or \$5 for a family.

Club Circuit

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES, Farmington Area Chapter, meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Farmington Hills Community Library.

The meeting is open to all parents who have learning disabled children for the purpose of sharing concerns and frustrations of living with the learning disabled child.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN hosts SPACE representative Dr. Michael Willett tonight at 8 p.m. in the council headquarters, 16400 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

The program is a continuation of the group's divorce lecture series, called "Trusting Ourselves."

Inquiries will be taken by Aida Cutler, 557-9694.

CHILD BIRTH WITH-OUT PAIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION hosts two public film showings on the Lamaze-Pavlov (psychoprophylactic) method of painless childbirth. At 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, the film-program will be shown in Grace Hospital Northwest auditorium, 18700 Meyers Road, Detroit.

The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Beaumont Hospital auditorium in the hospital's Administrative Service Building, behind the hospital on 13 Mile and Woodward, near Coolidge, in Royal Oak.

A \$1 donation will be asked at the door. Children will not be admitted.

PIONEER WOMEN, Israeli Chapter, meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, in Labor Zionist Institute, 28555 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Showing of the film, "Roots of Hate," will be cosponsored with Hani-ta, Dimona, Degania, and Shoshanim chapters of Pioneer Women.

Following the film, Norman Naimark, president of Labor Zionist Alliance, and Dr. Harold Norris, professor of law at Detroit College of Law, will talk about the film and lead a discussion.

Guests are welcome to the program, as well as the social hour which precedes the meeting.

SWEDISH CLUB stages a fund raiser called "Fall Festival" for the

new facility the group will build on Freedom Road in Farmington Hills.

Dinner, dancing, music and entertainment will make up the evening of Fall Festival, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in Farmdale Community Center, 400 East Nine Mile Rd.

Donation of \$7.50 with advance reservations — contact Greta Nilsson at 425-3585.

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