



Joe Glover talks to young Tom Neff during a portion of the Labor Day telethon.



Newspaper columnist Bob Talbert fakes an expression of horror over the possibility of receiving an electrical shock while carrying the microphone out to Joe Glover. Swimming

beside Glover in the pool is Kevin Murray. At left is Mayliou Vieve, producer of the telethon who was tossed into the dunk tank at the Southfield studio.

Generosity knows few limits when it comes to Jerry's kids

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After 25 non-stop hours of announcing Detroit's 10th annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Joe Glover made one last plea for "all my children."

He appealed not only for the children suffering from muscular dystrophy, but also for the prevention of neuro-muscular disorders in unborn babies.

That extra oomph pushed the toteboard reading to \$2.8 million — the largest sum of pledges ever received in Michigan's Labor Day telethon.

The Michigan total was the second largest in the country, after New York. Jerry Lewis proclaimed the pledges a "symbol of caring, dedication and of helping others in need."

"Caring for people is the best motivation I know," Lewis said. "Hold a crippled child near your heart, that's the secret."

This year's poster children, Christopher Rush and Shawn Mellinger, made personal appearances at the Southfield studio to help the appeal.

When Christopher sang his favorite song, "The Sun Will Come Up — Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie," the phone banks were swamped. On the "Studio A" set, the song prompted crew members, celebrities, Muscular Dystrophy Association

volunteers and others to pass around a bucket. They raised \$2,100 on the spot.

Shawn Mellinger hosted a swim-a-thon with the goal of garnering \$3,500. Instead, she came up with more than \$5,000.

Despite the fact that Detroit is in the midst of a depression, MDA volunteers say they were amazed at the

support that came from all parts of the area.

Nationally, the telethon raised more than \$31.1 million for "Jerry's kids."



Christopher Rush, shown here with Chrissie the Clown, sang his rendition of a Broadway musical number. The response was thousands of dollars in pledges.



Mike Lucel, former Lions football linebacker, donated a check for more than \$17,000 on behalf of the Vic Tanny organization. With him is Christopher Rush and MDA volunteer Gerrie Solovich.

INSIDE ANGLES

BY LOUISE OKRUTSKY

THEY'RE SIMPLY SWIMMING in salmon at the Jay Fannon home these days. Fannon of Farmington Hills caught a 33 pound, 8 ounce salmon at the Michigan Salmon Derby recently conducted in Manistee County and sponsored by their chamber of commerce. For such industry, IA sends along an appropriately fishy salute: * * * (Fish air bubbles.)

SQUARE DANCING will dos-a-dos through the Ten Mile Community School's schedule this fall as the Fancy Farmers of Farmington teach those toes how to tap from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 24. Chuck McClelland is the caller for the series of 10 classes. Registration is being taken at the school, 32789 10 Mile in Farmington. There is a \$20 fee per couple for the lessons. For further information call Edith Stone at 553-3270.

SQUARE DANCING, wine tasting, quilting and the techniques of the Old Masters are among classes taught through the non-credit short course series at Oakland Community College. Orchard Ridge on 12 Mile near Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills offers "Tasting Great Wine from Great Grapes," "Jewish Art" and "Traditional Quilting." There is a fee for the course that strikes your fancy but seniors can take one non-degree credit course per session free of charge. For further information call Orchard Ridge Community Services Department at 476-9400.

AUTHOR Willard Gaylin will speak on "Feelings, What It Means to be Human," at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Birmingham Temple, 28511 West 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. The program is open to the public. Gaylin is co-founder and president of the Hastings Institute of Ethics in New

York and is a clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University Medical School. He is the author of "Partial Justice" and "Caring." Tickets for the program are \$5 per person. For further information or for tickets call Mary Lewis at 645-9030 or the Birmingham Temple office at 477-1410.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION and Community Activities Building (you have to be in good shape just to say that name) at Orchard Ridge is available for public use on weekdays and Sundays. The building is open from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. While college credit courses take priority in scheduling, the public is encouraged to use the facility during open periods. Individuals and groups can use the gym, jogging course, Olympic sized pool, weight room and racquetball courts for fees ranging from 50 cents an hour for the gym to \$5 an hour for the racquetball courts. For more information call 476-9400, extension 377.

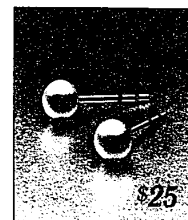
YES, friends, that was Farmington Hills police officer Jerry McKenzie at the drums in the Music Hall Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival on Labor Day weekend. (If police work ever falls through, he has something to fall back on.)

THE METRO-Detroit branch chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the American Red Cross sponsor an eight-week home care program geared to persons caring for patients with Multiple Sclerosis. The free class meets two hours a week beginning Sept. 16. Schedules and locations are available by calling Margaret Koglin at 342-5810 from noon-3 p.m., weekdays. Professionals will discuss the disease, the psychology of MS, home

nursing techniques, nutrition, physical and occupational therapy, aids to daily living and the services of the MS Society. Classes aren't for the MS patient but for the family members and friends to acquaint them with current information, understanding and instructions on giving the best care.

OCC OFFERS three courses in nursing home administration and supervision which could be used toward obtaining or renewing licensing. Introduction to house care administration meets from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Oak Park High School while OCC waits for completion of the Southfield campus. Principles of nursing home operation will meet from 7-10 p.m. Mondays and personnel management and house care facility will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays. Class begins this week but late registration is available since these classes were omitted from the regular schedule book. For more information on the courses call Theresa Wangler at the southeast campus, 549-1252.

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME again. College football fans can get on board the football express sponsored by the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department for four games played by Michigan universities and colleges. The first outing is a double dip into the sport as Michigan Tech plays Alma at 1:30 p.m., followed by Wayne State vs. Northern Michigan at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Silverdome. Tickets at \$5 per person are good for both games. Registration deadline for tickets is Sept. 10. Tickets will be available on Sept. 18 at the Farmington Hills Park and Recreation Department, city hall, 31555 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. For further information call the parks and rec people at 474-6115.



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