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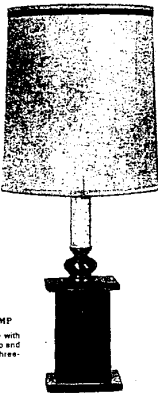
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Women on the Go

This Lady Boy Scout Now Is A Silver Fawn



By MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Mrs. Joyce Wheelock of Garden City is a boy scout. She's been one since 1957, when her oldest son became a cub scout.

And now, because of 14 years of service she has given the organization, she also is a "silver fawn."

The silver fawn award — feminine equivalent of the silver beaver — is brand new in the Boy Scouts of America, and Mrs. Wheelock is the first recipient in the Sunset District, which covers Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Northville, Inkster and Wayne.

Approved by national Boy Scout headquarters as recipient of the honor, she was given a special citation and a tiny silver emblem when the Sunset District held its annual meeting in Churchill High School recently.

MRS. WHEELOCK was honored because of long service as leader of the Cub Scout section of the district training committee.

She heads a staff of eight persons who plan training sessions for den mothers in the Cub Scout program and provide workshops for leadership of lively little boys.

She also participates regularly in Sunset District roundtable meetings — occasions for Boy Scout leaders to get together and exchange ideas for the program — and has been hostess for many of the pot-luck dinners held by the district and the Boy Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit.

"I BECAME a den mother when my first son, Robert, joined Cub Scouts in 1957," Joyce Wheelock remembers. "After taking the leadership course the first year, I went back as a member of the staff."

Now, looking back on more than a dozen years of training sessions — six-week courses three times a year — and roundtables, she reports missing only one training class and two roundtables.

"I'm the kind who gets sick

the day after a meeting and recuperates for the next week," she laughed.

IT'S THE FACT that her whole family is Scout-minded that has made the program so important to Mrs. Wheelock. "We're a scouting family," she said. Two daughters, both married now, were girl scouts years back and their mother was an assistant leader for their troop. "One of the girls met her husband through scouting activities," she said.

Robert's joining the Cub Scouts brought both his parents in as leaders. Husband Homer now is district training chairman for all scouting programs — Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers — and was awarded the silver beaver four years ago.

"He's my boss," says his wife, who keeps records for him as well as taking charge of her own part of the program.

ROBERT, now a senior at the University of Michigan,

was an eagle scout when he was only 13. Second son Michael, now 14 and a student at Cambridge Junior High School, is "almost an eagle" according to his mother. He's a member of Troop 879 in Westland.

A big part of her responsibility, this Boy Scout said, is working out projects that den mothers can use with their young charges.

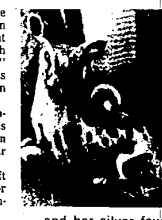
"They have to be craft projects not too difficult for eight-year-old boys to handle," she said.

"I was rather surprised at how much the boys have enjoyed making things like pom-pom animals, and we've learned they really are not coordinated enough at this age to handle woodworking tools."

JOYCE WHEELOCK is high in praise of her fellow workers in scouting and has no intention of leaving her work



JOYCE WHEELOCK with her citation.



and her silver fawn (Observer photos by Bob Woodring)

although it's a long time since she's had a cub scout in the family.

"I enjoy the work too much," she said. "We've met so many fine friends through scouting — it's like one big family."

Parents Should Live Own Lives

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Parents who are preoccupied with their children at the expense of all other adult engagements, especially their relationship with each other, are headed for certain anguish and psychological disruption," declares University of Michigan psychologist Frederick Wyatt.

"It may look virtuous, but it leads to all kinds of self-limitation. It is the parents who assert that they have a right to a life of their own who offer the best prospects for untrodden and resourceful children."

Wyatt, director of the U-M Psychological Clinic, broadly explores the unique social status of parenthood and the ways different adults experience it in an article entitled "A Clinical View of Parenthood." Since the article appeared in the Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic earlier this year, it has been translated into Italian and German.

"IT'S USEFUL to regard parenthood as a stage of development," Prof. Wyatt writes. "Just as children experience their parents differently at different stages of growth, so will parents experience their children and themselves differently."

"The most elementary motive ascribed to parenthood is fulfillment. But we should guard against the assumption that the incentive and gratification are so basic that they are the same for everyone. The attitudes of parents toward offspring vary between the small farm community and the populous city. They are influenced by social and economic conditions. And they are tied to the images of the adult's own parents whom he will now try to placate, defy or outdo in raising his own child."

needed it with many more imperfections than we do now."

With the attitude that youth is "in" and "right" has come the tendency for adolescents to blame their parents for their own shortcomings and setbacks. Wyatt observes: "Although the child's problems are frequently related to the way his parents treat him, he may also use them as an excuse to put off his own development. Maturity and independence may impress him as a more lonely and risky way of life, the U-M psychologist says."

Typical criticism of parents are based on a misunderstanding, Wyatt notes: the precarious assumption that individuals can live with each other in a state of harmony and full gratification, and if such a condition does not come about, it must be somebody's fault.

"FRUSTRATION is not a bad thing," Wyatt observes. "It is not only beyond any question unavoidable, but a moderate amount of it is indispensable for the development of a reasonably effective ego. Parental restrictions and discipline are indispensable for the same reason."

"All parents keenly sense the demands of their role and the gap between what they think they ought to do for their children and what they are actually doing," he says.

Their performance as parents is significant because it defines their own maturity and is an essential aspect of their competence as adults, according to the U-M psychologist.

In this light, Wyatt discusses the behavior of parents who bring their children to a counseling clinic. "The dominant sentiment of the mother is guilt, characterized by anxious questions: 'What have I done wrong? How can I make up for it?'"

Oakland TB Unit To Send Out Seals

The Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, Inc. will have its own emblem and Commissioner To Dedicate New Hospital

Christmas seal this year. Because of a difference of aims and policies, the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, Inc. is withdrawing from the state and national unit.

There will be two mailings of Christmas seals — one from the state and national association and one from the Oakland County unit. The national and state association will mail into Oakland County with the emblem of the double-barred cross. However, proceeds from this mailing will go into a state fund with no money being used in Oakland County.

Dedication of a new building for unwed mothers, which will contain a dormitory and grade and high school classrooms, will take place Sunday, Nov. 21, in Detroit.

The building is the new Booth Memorial Hospital for Unwed Mothers, 130 W. Grand Boulevard. Built at a cost of more than \$1,700,000, the new facility also includes a remodeled hospital section and an out-patient clinic.

A complete range of services will be available for unwed mothers who live at Booth as well as for girls who live at home.

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