

# Colorado Film Series Slated

"It is difficult to describe the magic that Stan Midgley has when it comes to travel films," stated Bob Bogan, Executive Director of The Community House. "But his films, and Stan Midgley is coming with his abundance of photographic tricks and verbal treats for all who attend," Bogan continued.

Bogan was referring to The Community House Travel Film Series, with Stan Midgley showing his new color film, "Colorado—Today and Yesterday," on November 18-19.

Midgley, who likes to refer to his movies as "chuckle-fogues," uses his innate sense of humor to spice his narration as well as applying it to the photographs in his films.

MIDGLEY, a Princeton graduate from the School of Chemistry, loved the outdoors so much that when he was employed as a chemist, he rode his bicycle to work daily... a healthy 48-mile trip! His avocation had been photography for many years, and after eight years as a chemist, Midgley resigned from his job to make photography his vocation.

The film begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are available in advance as well as at the door. A pre-film dinner will be served from 6 p.m., for which reservations are requested by Wednesday, November 16.

The Community House is located at Bates and Townsend in Birmingham.

### Highmeadow PTA Announces Program

Highmeadow PTA already has almost 100 per cent membership this year. Many interesting events are planned for the coming season.

This spring once again, the International Dinner which has been so much fun for the families in the past will be repeated.

Also, for the children, this spring there will be a performance by a woodwind quartet from the Detroit Symphony.

There will also be two Saturday afternoon movies at the school.

A large turnout is anticipated for the next PTA meeting on December 13.

The October meeting was extremely successful and the attendance was outstanding. Teachers conducted a discussion of school curriculum which proved to be very informative as well as entertaining.



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LUCILLE HARGRAVE and Howard Legg were installed as Worthing Matron and Worthing Patron for Farmington Chapter No. 239 Order of Eastern Star. A capacity audience at the Masonic Temple witnessed the impressive ceremony.

## Eastern Star Installation Held At Masonic Temple

The Farmington Masonic Temple was filled to capacity to witness the 88th annual installation of officers of Farmington Chapter No. 239 Order of Eastern Star.

Lucille Hargrave was installed as Worthing Matron and Howard Legg as Worthing Patron in an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Hargrave was escorted to the East by her husband Neil and presented the by-laws and Charter of the Chapter by installing officer, Marion Burt, Past Matron. Worthing Patron, Howard Legg, was presented in the east by his son, Michael.

Officers elected to serve the Chapter and duly installed were Edna Siler, Associate Matron; James Williamson, Associate Patron; Hazel Diamond, P.M., Secretary; Hazel Lynch, P.M., Treasurer; Bessie White, Conductress; and Jane Valerius, Associate Conductress.

Appointive Officers include Chaplain, Rose Mahaney, P.M.; Pearl Line, P.M.; Marshall, Alma Primrose, Organist; Charlotte Legg, Adah; Charlotte Van Wicklin, Ruth; Margaret Sabon, Esther; Jean Brown, Martha; Alice Mitchell, Electa; Pearl Reinke, Warder; Owen Mitchell, Sentinel; Florence Champagne, Assistant Marshal and Bernice Lusenden, P.M., Assistant Warder. Flag Bearers are Charles Valerius, Mary Yovanovich and Shirley Terrill. Serving on the Bible Degree

are Florence Champagne, Audre Mahaney, Barbara Clifford, Ann Lair, Erma Cupid and Tillie Borgerser.

Mrs. Thelma Miller, P.M., served as mistress of ceremonies for the installation ceremony. The Bible Presentation was made by Sandra Gestler and Ward Lee Comer and the Invocation and Benediction given by Rev. Carl H. Schultz.

The flags were presented by Philip W. Hargrave, William Klett, M.C., Order of DeMolay and Linda Williamson, Honored Queen of Bethel 35, International Order of Job's Daughters.

The installing officer, Marion Burt was assisted by Edith Sonnenberg, P.M., William A. Songer, P.M., Alma Primrose, Dorothy Ogburn, P.M. Jay Schmitt was guest soloist. Pages were Roger Gestler and Rose Hunter.

Worthing Matron Lucille was presented a gavel by her son, Gale A. Hargrave which he made for her while in school, and ribbon for the gavel by Margaret Williamson, retiring Worthing Matron. The Chapter members presented her with a beautiful bouquet of pink rose buds.

Members of the Past Matrons' Club formed the Friendship Circle around the altar and welcomed Margaret Williamson into membership. Pearl Line, P.M., president of the Past Matrons Club made the presentation.

Impressive! There were lighted paths along which the little goblins paraded proudly to the pavilion where cider and donuts were served.

The mood was further enhanced through the artistic efforts of John Passfield. The graveyard, with its life-like witch, was but one of the many beautiful setting decorations, that set the stage for a ghostly, eerie eve.

Promptly at 8:30, the mood changed to "where the action is," atmosphere. Our own band the "Outlaws" set the pace and teens spent the next hour dancing to their favorite tunes. This band is, by any standards, the swingiest! With a beat like that, WHO could stand still? This is a group of high school boys right from our own subdivision; and we take great pride in them. Thank you boys!! They include: Doug Gilmour, Bill Page, David Ackroyd, Carmen Accioli, Steve Weekman, and Bob Brown.

### Canterbury Commons

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## County Vets Advise Pet Accident Care

Just as children do, pets have accidents too. According to the Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association, knowing what to do in emergencies may save their lives and lessen their suffering.

Bear in mind, however, that first aid (important as it is) does not take the place of experienced medical attention. Get your pet to your veterinarian as soon as possible after an accident or onset of illness.

In this motorized age the accident most likely to befall your pet is being hit by a car, reports the Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association. Because he will be frightened and in pain, dogs should be muzzled to prevent biting. Do this by placing a piece of cloth around his mouth, looping it under the jaw, and passing the ends to the back of the neck behind the ears. Then the ends should be pulled taut enough to tighten the loops, and tied. Cats should be handled gently but firmly to prevent injury to them and yourself.

If you suspect a fractured leg, don't try to apply a splint. A splint improperly applied may do more harm than good. Leave it up to the veterinarian to handle the broken limb. If there is heavy bleeding, apply pressure directly over the wound. If bleeding is not possible, cover the wound with a clean gauze or handkerchief and bind firmly with a bandage. Often it will be necessary to have a veterinarian close the wound by stitching. In minor wounds, remove hair or other contaminants and wash with antiseptic. This is especially important with cats.

DOGS and cats are sometimes poisoned—either maliciously or inadvertently. If acute poisoning is suspected, and you can't get the animal to a veterinarian quickly, the pet should be made to vomit by throwing a handful of table salt into the back of the mouth. The animal should then be taken to the veterinarian.

When a dog or cat is continually clawing at its mouth, has trouble eating or has an excessive flow of saliva, chances are he has something stuck in his teeth such as a piece of bone, splinter of wood or small stone. Examine the animal's mouth and gently remove the foreign object, if possible. If the object has been swallowed, only a veterinarian can extract it from the pet's esophagus. It should be remembered that these symptoms may also denote rabies, therefore, extreme caution should be exercised when exploring the animal's mouth.

BURNS may be another source of pain and misery to your pet. To relieve the animal's distress, apply wet packs of strong tea solution or diluted washing soda to the damaged area. Get the injured animal to a veterinarian at once. Do not apply butter or greasy ointments to a burn.

Due to their location, the eyes are easily injured or damaged. If your pet's eyes are red and inflamed, clean out the matted material with warm boric acid solution or weak salt solution and check for foreign objects. If there are no foreign objects, but the condition has persisted for two or three days, it would be best to turn your pet to the veterinarian. One common method of exposing your pet to unnecessary eye injury is to allow him to place his head outside the car window while driving. Not only does this expose him to possible injury from air borne matter, but also to drying of the cornea from passing air.

When examining a pet you may want to check with your veterinarian about putting together a medicine chest of first aid supplies. But remember that the main purpose of first aid, according to the OCVMA, is to make an animal as comfortable as possible until he can receive the attention of a veterinarian.

## Local News Happenings

by Marie Long GR. 4-3114

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser, Kenwood Avenue, celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary Saturday, November 5, with dinner at Carl's Chop House in Detroit. Guests of the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins, of Williamson, Mich., who joined in the celebration, along with Kiser's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kiser, and their daughter, Marilee, who was home from Ferris State College, and another daughter, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Stanford, of Beverly Hills Methodist Church, returned from vacationing in San Antonio, Tex., where they spent the first week with their daughter and son-in-law, June and Douglas R. Sator, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

The Stanfords spent the second week at New Orleans, Louisiana, in the sights and sounds of Roym Street and Bourbon Street, Pete Fountain's and Al Hirt's night clubs.

They arrived home Saturday from Hot Springs, Ark.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Lee, of Goldsmith Street, entertained 12 friends of their children, Tommy and Sally, at a Halloween party on Saturday night.

The party was held in their new garage, which Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Sexton decorated with witches, goblins and other eerie objects.

The children had a wonderful time playing games, eating popcorn, hot chocolate, Halloween cake, potato chips and punch which Mrs. Lee prepared.

Those who attended included John, Donald and Mary Jane Sexton, Brent and Craig Kennedy, Mary Cole, Jodi and Scott Hess, Jim and Dawn Graves, and the guests of honor, Sally and Tommy Lee. Grandma Aldrich appeared

later in the evening as a "Strongman" which made the party a huge success.

MR. AND MRS. Walter White, of Westland, entertained their children and families at a family reunion on Friday evening, November 4. The affair was in honor of relatives from Florida, who were Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Evelyn White and Miss Madeleine White and Mrs. Leona Collier, all of Miami.

Guests from the Farmington area were Dennis and James Hill and their children, Mark, Connie, Cheryl, Steven and Robbie, of Haggerty Road; and Beverly and Frank Lieder and their children, Tony, Karl, Cindy and Chris, of Tyler Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and their daughters, Christine and Cathy, of Humphrey Street.

Mrs. Sylvia Platz, of Freedom Road, and Mrs. Gladys Antaya, of Polinehna, Redford Township, drove to Galesburg, Mich., last week where they spent two days with friends, Bob and Laura Sommerville.

While they were there, the Snow storm was so bad they didn't drive any farther north, which they had intended to do. They braved the storm and drove back 194 which was only partially cleared.

They saw many cars and trucks off the highways and in ditches on their return trip home.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY Stubbtreher and their four children, Mancey, Kathie, Mary and Mark, of Walled Lake, visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roehrig, of Cass Street.

Harry's father was one of the great football players known as the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchau, formerly of Nine Mile Road, moved to Fort Walton, Fla., last week where they will make their permanent home.

### FARMINGTON PLAYERS

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## Keys to Success

Impossible? Not By A Pipkin

They all laughed when Marvin Pipkin sat down. It was his first day on the job, and his fellow engineers handed him the "unusable" problem which they traditionally foisted on the newest recruit as a joke.

"Develop a frosted light bulb," they said, then sat back to laugh at themselves, because they "knew" it was impossible.

When you read by the pleasantly diffused light of a frosted electric lamp today, you pay tribute to the bulb engineer who didn't know that it couldn't be done. You're Marvin Pipkin just went ahead and did it. He also found a way to etch the glass with soft, rounded pits which gave the bulbs added strength and a maximum diffusion of light.

Some office jobs seem impossible, too.

"How did you ever do it?" everybody asked of a retiring bookkeeper who had lasted 30 years on a job that everybody thought was impossible. "I just broke the job down into little pieces that I could handle, one piece at a time," she said. In other words, she developed a system.

More efficient office systems can speed your helping your employer cut costs—and they can speed your personal road to success. Here are some tips for improved office efficiency, from the Charles Bruning Co., a division of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. Bruning is a leading manufacturer of time- and dollar-saving paper copying equipment and systems.

1. Cut filing time. Save things to be filed for certain time periods—say, the last hour of the day, file them all in one trip to the files.

2. Cut "lost-memory" time. One tip that can save both time and embarrassment is a simple follow-up technique. Mark a set of files (folders) marked 1 through 31. File materials ahead in the numbers corresponding to the day you want the information to be on your desk for action. Check this file first thing every morning.

3. Cut look-up time. If you can't locate each category of information instantly, make a map or chart and keep it on your desk until you have a mental picture of where every important category is in the files or other storage areas.

4. Cut letter-answering time. Mark 7 Simple — cut out the typewriter, answer mail immediately by writing your answer in longhand at the bottom of letters, making electrostatic machine copies for your file and sending original back to the sender.

## Look For Signs Of Eye Trouble

If a child stumbles or falls more often than usual, he isn't necessarily clumsy; if he squints or squawks, he isn't always bad-tempered; if he's uninterested in playing with toys at close range, it doesn't always mean he's tired of them. Any one of these signs may signal eye trouble.

One out of four school-age children are plagued with some kind of eye or visual trouble that handicaps them for adequate school achievement. Many children with visual difficulties do not complain about them because they do not know how well they ought to see. And too often their limited expression of the language prevents them from describing their disability.

Parents and teachers can detect certain signs that indicate there may be a problem. Aside from those mentioned above, these signs may mean trouble: holding objects close to the eyes to see them; rimmed, watery or swollen eyelids; excessive blinking; inordinate sensitivity to bright light; itching, burning or scratching eyes; shutting covering one eye often; over-reaching or under-reaching for an object.

FIX-IT TIP

Opaque paint finish can be obtained by first sealing wood with a heavy coat of clear resin sealer or shellac. Sand lightly when dry. Brush on a flat oil or lacquer primer. Sand lightly when dry and brush on two coats of color.

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