



Wanted: 30-Hour Day For Thurston's Kathy

Catch Kathy Kitzmann if you can. "And if you can take a 16-hour day in strike, get it at Thurston High, shop and keep house for your father and sister, and go to meetings EVERY night, you might catch her. "It's not anything, really, I don't have a job or anything," she says.

YET, SHE'S AN officer of five extra-curricular clubs and is third in her class scholastically. "Chemistry's my favorite class—12 boys and me. That's fun."

She's constantly in demand by teachers. "Dut, I have a great time and I'm learning a lot."

And she's involved in so many varying activities that her friends are scholars, swimmers, musicians, singers, "All the kids are as busy as I am."

SINCE HER mother's death a year ago, Kathy now does the grocery shopping, cooking, washing and ironing for her

family. "All my friends have as much responsibility," says Kathy.

PRESIDENT of the Swim Club, secretary of the A.F.S., treasurer of the Honor Society, social chairman of the Christian Club and publicity director of the senior folk concert, "I keep a file of index cards, when things really get hectic," says Kathy.

Last Monday, a typical day, Kathy got up at 6:45. "A little earlier than usual; I had to iron a blouse, eat a quick breakfast...a glass of orange juice."

And saying good-bye, she ran out the door, arms loaded down.

"I had to take my guitar for a display window, some burlap and poster paper, pictures for publicity, tapes for the morning show, and my school books."

Straightening her blond, curly hair and putting on a little makeup, she stopped at her locker, chatted with friends, and got to devotions just at 7:50.

Although she maintains a near-perfect grade point in six subjects, Kathy doesn't have a study hall like most students.

"I decided to take two half-year courses—government and drama. I didn't need the time to study, and I'd never been in a play."

And so, Kathy played a major role in the senior play, "The Curious Case of the Dog."

She eats lunch in 10 minutes. "Since I'm treasurer of Honor Society, I have to count the mail and doughnut sales, wrap the change, and record it during lunch hour."

After school she had to stop in the library for her English paper before she went to a meeting.

"Sometimes I'm a little late, but people usually understand."

BEFORE GOING HOME at 4:30 she stopped for groceries. After cooking dinner and doing the dishes, "We have a dish washer," she went to a Hooker's party.

She plays the guitar and sings, besides being publicity director for the Homecoming and social chairman of the New Christian Minstrels.

"I've taken cello for seven years, so it was real easy to learn how to play the guitar."

She had a novel due Friday, so late Monday night she began reading it.

No math and chemistry problems sometime during the day.

NO WONDER her father, Reinhold Kitzmann, teacher at Cerveny Junior High in Detroit, asks Kathy: "When are you going to stay home and rest? You might get sick."

Although an excellent student Kathy looks more like a Seventeen magazine model. Planning to attend Taylor University, Upland, Ind. in the fall, she is considering a career in medicine.

'Come Down; Look Around'

A man called Charlie Primas came to Livonia Tuesday night to tell a group of young suburban adults something about the hopes and frustrations of kids in Detroit's inner city.

And he left with an invitation to "come on down and have a look around, make some friends, find out what these kids are really like."

Charlie Primas grew up in Detroit's "Black Bottom" ghetto to district. For a while he was a member of the Harlem Globetrotters. Now he works as a teacher for the juvenile court system and uses his evenings and other spare time as a YMCA urban gang worker.

"RIGHT NOW," Primas explained, "we're working especially with the kids of about 16 or 17. A boy can legally quit school when he's 16, but he's too young to get a decent job in industry and too young to join the military services."

WHEN THE RIOTS broke out last summer, Primas was working in the juvenile court building. Hundreds of boys were processed there.

"Most of these kids told us that all they really wanted was a chance, but they weren't getting it. A good job is a chance. It means the kid can see a future, a different kind of life."

Someone asked Primas what the young people in suburbia could actually do to change things in the inner city.

"Well," he answered slowly, "I think it would make a big difference if you just came down to the Fisher Branch Y a few times. Right now there's a lot of fear and hate building up, both in the city and the suburbs. Nothing is going to change overnight."

"But hate is like a cancer—it spreads."

CHARLIE PRIMAS says that one way to fight the spread of hate and fear is understanding.

He's inviting the young people of suburbia to come downtown, look around, talk to the kids there and try to understand how they feel and what they want.

You'll find him on the third floor of the Fisher Branch YMCA, on West Grand Blvd. at Grand River.



CHARLES PRIMAS
'The Negro problem is everybody's problem'

Idealism Of Students Impresses Romney

By PAULA MATHESON

"Gov. George Romney is interested in young people and their ideas," Jack Vandenberg, a press secretary for Gov. Romney, said in a recent interview. To further their voice in the government, Romney has "proposed and supported programs to lower the minimum voting age in our state to 18."

Governor Romney said that both parties supported the constitutional amendment on the 18-year-old vote, but voters turned it down. Vandenberg said that Romney also urged that 18 through 20-year-old citizens should have the right to serve as delegates to county and state conventions and as challengers at the polls. The recommendation was adopted in 1966 and signed into law.

"American students clearly have plenty of willingness to dissent and plenty to dissent about. I am profoundly impressed by the idealism of today's students," Gov. Romney has said.

Vandenberg said that Romney has referred to himself as a dissenter. At Dartmouth last October he said: "In fact, some of the most significant turning points of my life have resulted from dissent."

While speaking at Dartmouth, Romney gave three suggestions that would help assure greater positive results from student dissent.

"First, I think students should guard against self-indulgence and escapism. Selfishness isn't justified in dissent any more than anywhere else."

"Second, greater emphasis should be placed on learning all the facts that can be absorbed about a problem before diving into it. Alienation is no excuse for not doing one's homework."

"Third, the chosen course should be pursued in a realistic context relevant to the problem it is attempting to influence. The pursuit of an abstract 'perfection' may both harm the cause and deny human nature."

Vandenberg said that Gov. Romney has praised students for the "dynamic undertakings which they have fostered and are now engaged in."

He mentioned the Student Education Corps, Peace Corps, Vista, civil rights programs and social work in slums.

Elected Officer
Glenda Elaine Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knight of 18550 Brentwood, Livonia, has been elected chairman of Browning Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. A 1967 graduate of Bentley High School, she is one-year business student in the School of Business Administration.

Redford Girl Takes Training At Providence
Carolyn Shalhouh, of 9101 Appleton, Redford Township, is enrolled in a 12-month internship program at Providence Hospital School of Medical Technology in Southfield.

Carolyn is a senior at the University of Detroit.

The School of Medical Technology is affiliated with the U of D and three other Michigan colleges and universities: Eastern Michigan University, Northern Michigan University and Siena Heights College.

The medical technology program includes three years at one of the universities and then a final year of internship to qualify for the degree.

Livonia—Janet K. Welch, of 32458 Washington, PLYMOUTH—Ronald W. Becker, of 643 Hartsough, and Susan J. Singley, of 550 Auburn, REDFORD TOWNSHIP—Marlene D. Dobbert, of 14034 Brady.

The Teenage
By CHRISTI GRAY

Against the wars and against all evil lust. As teenagers we will fight, for you see we feel we must. But when we cut down wars and all their rising rate. Parents, teachers and the like say that we fight the state.

But no one else will fight these errors that arise. The wars, the fights, the rumors, and all the cursed lies. So don't tell us to get off the streets, don't tell us we are wrong. Don't tell us of things that you don't know, because our hair's too long.

Fair Set For May
All of the wonderment of a new spring at historic Greenfield Village will unfold to thousands of school children on May 23, 24 and 25 as they view and take part in the annual Country Fair of Yesteryear.

The Village is now accepting reservations for this authentic recreation of an important 19th century community gathering, and James A. Fowler, director of education, predicts that a record throng of youngsters from all over the Midwest will be on hand.

COMING IN FOR A LANDING is Gail Jennings, spotted by Sherrie Hausey, left, and Patsy Holmes.

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COMING IN FOR A LANDING is Gail Jennings, spotted by Sherrie Hausey, left, and Patsy Holmes.

Clinic Stirs Interest In Gymnastics
Girls in the junior and senior high level can become just as adept gymnasts as boys with the proper instruction and training.

This fact was brought home to more than 60 physical education instructors from schools in Western Wayne County during a one-day clinic Saturday at Bentley High in Livonia.

The program was a continuation of one held at Eastern Michigan University last fall which stirred up interest throughout the area as well as in most schools in southern Michigan.

The workshop emphasized teaching techniques and progressions through the presentation of basic and intermediate skills for the junior and senior high levels.

Students from Bentley High as well as other senior and junior highs in the immediate area participated in the demonstrations.

The clinic included exhibitions of free exercises, balance beam, stunts and tumbling, vaulting and the uneven bars.

In addition to the demonstrations, those participating received written information in the areas of reform tumbling, parallel bars and judging techniques.

The group plans on starting informal gymnastic meets in the not too distant future as part of the expanding girls athletic program.

In charge of the Bentley clinic were instructors Beverly LaBoda and Beverly Dale, of Bentley, assisted by Cheryl Casper of Plymouth High and Mrs. Barbara Fletcher of Allen Park.

Presents Research

Janet Kula, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia, a senior at Ladywood Wood High School, was a student speaker for the fourth annual Junior Science and Humanities Symposium held at Wayne State University.

Twelve speakers and eight alternates were selected from 180 outstanding secondary students to present research papers at the two-day conference.

The title of Miss Kula's paper is "Analysis of Bacterial Pigments (An Experiment in Biochemistry)".

The symposium was attended by students and teachers from 80 private, public and parochial high schools in the seven-county area of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Ingham, Monroe and Washtenaw.

The conference theme was "A Century of Science and Humanities."

A highlight of the conference was an address by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and winner of the 1951 Nobel Prize in Chemistry.

GOOD YEAR
Dick Tracowski hit .280 in 1967, the highest batting average of his career.



A TRICKY MANUEVER — Jackie Cousins balances on the uneven parallel bars.

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