

Secular and Humanist Jews join in conference

The first conference of secular and humanist Jews will take place from Oct. 20-22 in Kibbutz Shefayim near Tel Aviv. The event is sponsored by Israel Secular Humanist Association, individual secularists and humanists in Israel and the Society for Humanistic Judaism in the U.S.

The Society for Humanistic Judaism has arranged for a two-week tour of Israel for North Americans to coincide with the conference, Oct. 18-Nov. 1.

Persons wishing tour information may contact Miriam Jerris, 28811 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills 48018.

The theme for the conference will be "Humanism as an Alternative."

The purpose of the conference is to give secular and humanist Jews from all over the world the opportunity to establish a sense of community among themselves and to clarify the positive alternative that they offer, sponsors said.

A unity statement will be drafted, discussed and publicized during the conference.

Puppet workshop for teachers

Adults who work with children will find a teaching aid in Farmington Community Center's new workshop, "Puppetry for Teachers and Librarians."

The four-session course will run from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on June 23. Fee is \$20.

Instructor Taffy Jones is a writer, producer and director as well as the creator of the Whistle-Stop Children's Theater. She is affiliated with the Children's Library Theater.

Her adult classes in the Birmingham have helped make puppetry a fast-growing art form. Her children's classes emphasize methods and techniques which encourage self-expression and creativity as well as the use of basic skills.

Conservatives spike hair with color

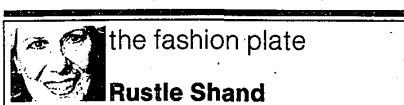
"Hair damage from coloring agents and permanent waving solutions is a thing of the past," said Grace Gremaud, the midwest technical supervisor of Paris-based L'Oréal Salon Division.

Sound too good to be true?

The L'Oréal experts tried to prove their claim before a large audience of local hairstylists at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills last week. The show-and-tell presentation let onlookers view and touch the results of L'Oréal's new Majrel hair color and Dulcia permanent wave.

Participating in the presentation were area hairstylists Grace Scalia and Paul Arch of the Headline Salons in Birmingham and West Bloomfield, Anthony of Nino's in Somerset Mall, Nick Siagris of the Barresi Salon in West Bloomfield, Geryln Schaffran of Village Crown and Glory in Birmingham and Ann Ash of Salon Brigitte of Troy.

Models, their hair in shades from



the fashion plate

Rustle Shand

translucent blond to burnished copper to gleaming dark brown, walked through the ballroom inviting closer inspection of their newly Majrel-colored hair.

Meanwhile, a Dulcia perm was "cooking" back stage. On stage, two models with grey hair were having the natural color restored to their hair.

Forty-five minutes later, the two newly colored heads of hair were shampooed, blown dry and were gleaming with highlights. The perm, in the meantime, was completed, resulting in bouncing, shining curls.

teets the hair from chemical aggression," said Pat Flanagan, a local L'Oréal representative. "Having this product in a salon with its range of color conditioners is to a woman what a penny-candy store is to a child."

Aside from the comfort and odor-free properties of both the Majrel color and Dulcia perm, there is the added bonus that they are supposed to be color-fade-proof. "The color holds for six weeks without any fading," Mrs. Flanagan said.

Although color is the main fashion statement for hair, glamorous hairstyles are running a close second, particularly for special occasions.

"I don't see any local trend toward wild, punk or crazy hairdos," Grace Scalia said with a laugh. "But for special events in their lives, women want more glamorous, even spectacular hairdos. Otherwise, the trend is much more to conservative, pretty or attractive-looking hair with an emphasis on color."

Mrs. Gremaud also said that the federal government has allowed L'Oréal to market these new coloring products, which are available at salons only, as a deep-conditioning treatment for hair.

"This new molecule called Ionene G goes into the hair, fills it out and pro-

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