

Mime workshop audition Saturday

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by Dorothy Weiland
special writer

Detroit actor and pantomime artist
McCuie will teach the art of mime
during a series of weekend workshops

at Lycee International, 30800 Ever-
green, Southfield.
The workshops are sponsored by the
Actors Alliance Theatre Company.

Auditions for the workshop begin at 1

Wayne president speaks at Birmingham Temple

Dr. David Adamany, Wayne State
University president, will speak on
"Higher Education Week" at the Bir-
mingham Temple at 8:15 p.m. Monday,
Oct. 3.
Adamany will address the issue of
crisis in education and what role gov-

ernment must play to alter America's
decline as a world power in education.
The public is welcome at the Bir-
mingham Temple for an informal re-
ception with Adamany prior to his talk.
Admission is \$2 for members and \$3
for non-members.

Landlord group elects partners

Three north suburban residents have
been elected general partners of the
Hall Real Estate Group, the nation's
largest private syndicator of rental
properties.

They are Gerald Manko, of Bloom-
field Hills; Mark Wiedelman, West
Bloomfield; and Jerry Johnston, Farm-
ington Hills. All are officers of Hall
Real Estate Group.

Manko is executive vice president of
Hall Management Co. Wiedelman is
vice president-acquisitions of Hall Real
Estate, Inc., and Johnston is vice presi-
dent of Hall Securities Corp.

Hall Real Estate Group manages
limited partnerships which own some
30,000 apartment units in 12 states, in-
cluding 8,000 in Michigan.

p.m. this Saturday. Fee for the class is
\$200.

McCuie tells students to "go for the
big expression."

"Don't be afraid of using your body.
It's your body. Use it."

Posture plays a large role in the cre-
ation of an individual's image, he said.
Europeans are noted for their grace
and confident posture. Americans,
however, are more quickly identified
by droopy shoulders, protruding stom-
achs and shuffling feet.

During a recent class in Royal Oak,
McCuie demonstrated what he called
the "neutral stance" — head held high,
shoulders back, stomach in and looking
relaxed and natural.

But he also tells students that ex-
pression requires the shaping not only
of the physical self, but also the inner
self.

"Find your inner song and learn to
sing it. Have specific images of what
you want to become, what you want to
achieve."

"As part of your daily exercise rou-
tine, include actually reaching up for
your dream. Believe it and it will hap-
pen."

"Don't let time slip by you unnoticed
and unused. Success is not an accident.
It's hard work that pays off."

McCuie is about 5 foot 10 and
weighs 140 pounds. When he was
younger he had a weight problem, but
the extra poundage worked to his ad-

vantage. He managed to land a role as
"the Buddha" in a stage play, a part
that required him to wear a gold "di-
aper" and gold body paint.

"There I was on the stage, sitting on
top of a 20-foot staircase with all my
golden fat hanging out," he recalls,
making mimesis with Oriental ges-
tures. It was great."

Later, he learned of a musical which
had a part for a slim and trim young
man. He went on a crash diet, lost 30
pounds and got the part.

McCuie also has worked as an opera
singer, actor and teacher. In his
workshops, participants have included
accountants, advertising executives,
salespeople, students, clowns, nurses,
authors, electricians, lawyers and one
farmer.

People interested in the workshop
may call the school for an audition ap-
pointment, 642-1326.

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