

Suburban Life

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Shores of Your Mind

Showcase for the parapsychological in public access TV

By Lorraine McClilh
staff writer

"Shores of Your Mind," nominated for two Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) awards, will pioneer the first public access 60-minute live call-in show in the area when astrologer-psychic Jacqui guests on the show Thursday, May 30.

"We're on a roll here," said Diana St. Clair, the show's director and host who brings a mix of witchery, ESP, clairvoyance, or any other aspect of the parapsychological to "Shores of Your Mind" viewers. "We've got the perfect time slot for nine weeks running and our guests are the highest caliber of professionals in the field."

St. Clair's roll with "Shores of Your Mind" started early on. After the show had been aired, the staff at Metrovision told her she had better get her own post office box because they were not equipped to handle that much mail.

The roll continued as the show attracted well-known names in the fields of the occult, who appeared as guests. "Shores of Your Mind" also took a top spot in the number of requests that came in for the "Viewer's Choice" time slots.

Now with a 7:30 p.m. Thursday time slot on Channel 12, and nine guests with names that are connected to the worlds of anything from tarot cards to num-

erology, the show is ready to be launched for distribution to other public access channels.

ST. CLAIR admits to being on a high about the success of her show, but she can't say she is surprised.

"There is no other show like it. There is just no other show that concentrates on parapsychology or showcases a crystal ball reader," she said. "We've got to be a very sophisticated crew — we elick — our guests all come with a very professional attitude, every-



Jacqui

show gets better, and the feedback gets more and more positive so we know we are ready to bicycle into Royal Oak, Livonia, Dearborn, wherever there's a cable and whoever wants them."

In cable television parlance, bicycling is distributing the packaged show to public-access TV, a forerunner to commercial television syndication.

In her role as hostess, whose job is to lead the guests in conversation, she says she doesn't follow a script.

"I make it my guests' show," she said. "I just sit back and I try to put myself in the layman's shoes and ask what I would want to know. My guests are never at a loss for words. It's very free-flowing."

St. Clair must pretend she is a layman because she is not.

"I've known since I was 7 that I had what is called the gift and I've been investigating the field ever since," she said.

Meanwhile, she has had a career as a cosmetic consultant, and for a while owned a talent agency which represented folk and country musicians. With classes she took at Madonna and Schoolcraft Colleges, she now works as a medical assistant in Livonia.

THE CREW that puts together "Shores of Your Mind" are all unpaid workers for the show and all hold full-time jobs. Most of them took their original cable-TV lessons from workshops

offered by SWOCC in Metrovision Studios in Farmington Hills, and all of them are sure they have a winning format that is marketable.

Metrovision and SWOCC's community access workshops were one-year-old in January.

Within that short span of time, St. Clair has accomplished all she set out to do with "Shores of Your Mind," including getting the go-ahead to produce a show on location with a live audience.

For the future, she is going to "bring the metaphysical out of the closets," she said. "The successful businessman, or the doctor who doesn't prescribe medication before consulting the astrology charts, are out there, and the time has come when those people are ready to talk about it."

"And the viewers are ready to listen, whether they are scared of it, curious about it, or learning about it."

Free tickets are available for all "Shores of Your Mind" tapings, mostly because St. Clair enjoys the audience feedback. They can be obtained by writing to Diana, in care of P. O. Box 9053, Suite 132, Farmington Hills, 48018. A very limited number of tickets are available for the shows taped in Metrovision Studios because of the small space.

Jacqui is a Canadian-born psychic who couples that talent with Chinese astrology and numerology to give advice and make predictions.



"I've known since I was 7 that I had what is called the gift and I've been investigating the field ever since."

— Diana St. Clair

Menswear's bible addresses fashion

By Margery Stearns Krevsky
special writer

THE SPEAKER was every inch the elegant gentleman. But when he should be Robert Beauchamp is executive editor of Gentlemen's Quarterly, the Bible of fashion forecasting for men and the lifestyles they lead.

A native New Yorker, Beauchamp has been in fashion, promotion and retail business since his career began, with a slight side venture into the travel business with a friend.

He was in the area recently at Saks Fifth Avenue at Fairlane Town Center

to present a fashion show and lifestyle evening titled "Alter Ego for Men-Detroit Style."

For the presentation Beauchamp wore a traditional grey pinstripe suit, but added a purple Armani sweater vest that really added punch to his appearance.

"Men are finally getting to understand clothes and experiment with them," he said. "During the '30s and '40s men dressed, especially in the summertime, with white linen suits and blazers. I am seeing a return to that elegant way of dressing."

WHAT ITEMS should a man have in

his basic wardrobe? "A navy blazer is a must. Also flannel trousers and two dark suits, one a pinstripe."

The most important accessory of the season is a contrasting vest, perhaps one with lapels, or a sweater vest as he was wearing, he said.

One of the reasons there is more emphasis is on men's clothing these days is because stores with a large men's area are taking direction from the women's department by putting merchandise together in creative ways.

Beauchamp's fashion presentation was divided in sections, using Detroit-oriented titles such as "Renaissance Man," and "Motor City Sports Fans." A major segment featured tailored serious and sophisticated suiting. Elegance was achieved by refined detailing and an elongated silhouette. Double-breasted suits drew applause from the Saturday night audience.

LAPEL WIDTHS, always a quandary, stay the same, but with longer peaks and lower notches that create a slimmer, longer line. A slightly tapered pant lengthens the look further.

There was an unexpected emphasis of dark spring/summer suits. The deep tones include charcoal, black and dark navy, plus lots of texture in nubby patterns.

The men's nautical section was especially appealing to an audience that obviously included boaters and would-be yachtsmen. Stripes and cotton sweaters, also tropical print shirts and shorts, made everyone "ooh" and "ah" at the thought of hot summer days ahead.

Beauchamp's favorite portion of the show was the evening section where traditional tuxedos vied with alternatives to black tie dressing. For warm summer formal parties, a white linen shirt worn loose over trousers and topped by a formal dinner jacket sans black tie is an option Beauchamp championed.

The return of the three-button sportcoat is an important trend this season, Beauchamp explained. The trend is toward casual with shirts unbuttoned at the neck and worn minus the traditional tie. All of the sportswear shown was oversized and looked comfortable. The bowling shirt, reminiscent of the '50s, brought laughs and nods of approval from the audience.

Following the fashion show guests were invited to roam the store to observe lifestyle demonstrations of men's hair cutting and fragrances.

Christian Scientists host free lecture May 21

A visiting Christian Scientist keys much of his lecture here to Jesus' pronouncement, "the kingdom of God is within you."

"This teaching," says Bruce Fitzwater of Portland, Ore., "is profound practical implication for the way we live, the way we view our world, and our ability to help others. This kingdom of God is within our present possibilities. Within our individual lives is where we'll see the works of God."

The lecture, called "Biblical Model," is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 33825 Grand River, Farmington.

Describing how a number of business and family challenges were resolved, Fitzwater points to the central role of deep Christian prayer in bringing lives more tangibly under God's law.

"Too often," says the lecturer, "prayer is considered a withdrawal from present life."

The lecturer views prayer as quiet communion with God and as something deeply relevant to the everyday texture of lives.

"For Jesus — God, Spirit, wasn't a ghostly, ambiguous concept, but actually by the substance of what's real and permanent to experience."

"God's promises in the Bible, that prayerfully guided efforts for good, born in the context of God's government, will naturally be multiplied in our experience," Fitzwater says.

The theme of the lecture and Fitzwater's emphasis on the "understanding love" grew from the lecturer's own deep commitment to the Christian healing. He resigned from an academic career, which included teaching western civilization and philosophy at Chinese University in Hong Kong, to devote full time to the public healing practice of Christian Science. He is a member of the denomination's board of lecture-ship.

The congregation of the sponsoring church stress that the lecture is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided for those too young to attend.



Bruce Fitzwater

Daughters of Charity honor their supporters

The Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who operate St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Center and Providence Hospital in this area, have given Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy the Special Honor of Affiliation.

The honor is given only to those who have shown outstanding generosity and support for works in the community. The Affiliation is issued from the Superior General in France on behalf of the

more than 38,000 Daughters of Charity in the world.

Last year the Traceys were given the Knights of Charity Medal for service and dedication to the community. The awards ceremony here included a program given by the youngsters who are now residents of Sarah Fisher home to honor the Traceys who have supported the home for more than 20 years.



MONTE NAGLER

Show of gifts

Chris Matejick of Livonia and Ann Zyla of Farmington Hills model showy, shiny ringers in Fairlane Center's "Gifts of Glamour" show. The teens are members of the center's Fashion Panel who show and model merchandise from the mall's five major department stores and 200 specialty shops.

Circle of friendship marks anniversary

A Grand Council Fire will be staged by Camp Fire boys and girls, alumnae and friends of the Detroit Area Council to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the national Camp Fire organization.

The ceremonies will be conducted at Camp Waltham Saturday, June 8. All present and past members of Camp Fire are invited to join in a giant circle of friendship around the Grand Council Fire.

Demonstrations of camping skills and displays of Camp Fire's programs will highlight this celebration. The activities begin at 5 p.m. A refreshment booth will be available.

The Detroit Area Council is in its 73rd year of service to young people in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. The council is increasingly recognized for its dedication to the

development of youth through life-learning experiences that are provided by volunteer adults who are trained in Camp Fire objectives.

All activities are informal and co-educational, and are available in small groups of similar ages of kindergartners through 12th graders.

The council is supported by funding from the United Foundation and by grants from foundations and corporations, as well as gifts and contributions.

The national Camp Fire Organization, founded in 1910 by Charlotte and Luther Halsey Gulick, today serves boys and girls in over 38,000 communities across the United States.

Inquires about the Grand Council Fire are taken by calling the council office, 833-2870.

Peach queen sought

The 1985 Romeo Peach Festival committee is accepting applications for its annual Queen's Pageant which will take place Friday, June 2.

The selected queen and court will reign over Romeo's Labor Day festivities as well as represent one of Macomb County's oldest festivals at sev-

eral area parades and activities.

Applicants must be between 18 and 24, single, a high school graduate, and a resident of Michigan. Anyone interested may call 784-5515 daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. to request an application. Deadline is June 1.

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