

Grooming Takes A New Twist At NSH

This fashion show one evening last week was a little different.

The girls were well dressed and well groomed, yes. They were dressed in the latest fashions, to be sure. There was a selected audience, which is par.

What makes it different, says Pat Worman, is that "the program is therapeutic, the girls are not on display."

The attractive Miss Worman is a special education teacher in the young adults unit at Northville State Hospital. The models are some of the patients, and the audience is relatives and close friends.

What seems at first to be a fashion show actually represents a couple of new ideas at the state mental hospital, it adds spice to the treatment, and it represents one of the first efforts of the hospital to get help from private industry—in this case, a department store chain—in training and rehabilitation programs.

THE YOUNG WOMEN patients have an area called "family living" in their curriculum, and this is where Miss Worman teaches, it covers grooming, infant care, nutrition and sewing. The fashion show is an update of the grooming class.

"Not all the girls have trouble," Miss Worman says of their grooming, "but they do, in an institution, tend to 'let themselves go.'"

The effects of good grooming, clothes selection and poise on a woman who knows she has them are—well—obvious.

Miss Worman, a graduate of Western Michigan University, had done student teaching at the junior and senior high school level and had worked at another state hospital, but this matter of formally teaching grooming was new.

She did a bit of checking around, learned about the Wendy Ward classes that Montgomery

Ward offers in high schools, and asked about prices.

NOT ONLY DID the Wendy Ward people donate fancy books, supplies and make-up kits for 19 girls, but they also sent out a model, Mrs. Marti Maley of Bedford, to help teach the course.

Mrs. Maley provided five lessons of 1 1/2 hours each about once a week, and Miss Worman followed through with practice sessions a couple of times a week.

For last week's fashion show, the models wore outfits they selected and borrowed from Ward's racks.

Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, hospital superintendent, reports that the young adults unit may soon be getting some help from the automobile manufacturers—equipment to teach automotive work and visual aids.

"This is a trend among companies," Dr. Yudashkin said. "This is different from giving a million dollars to some institution."

DR. M. KEMAL GOKNAR, chief of the young adults unit, adds that "the state isn't really rich enough to support all these activities." By "these activities," he means not only grooming and automotive classes but evening social activities, visits to college campuses or museums, picnics.

The patients themselves, through car washes and talent shows, raise small amounts for their programs.

The young adults unit itself is a fairly new thing at Northville State Hospital. "Before we opened this unit about a year ago," says Dr. Goknar, "we would have three or four youngsters in each of the other wards."



GROOMING TIPS are given Northville State Hospital patient by Mrs. Marti Maley (center), a model and Wendy Ward instructor, and Miss Pat Worman, special education teacher in the NSH young adults ward.

Sunday Edition

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

Teen Dance Aids March Of Dimes

The third annual Livonia March of Dimes Teen Dance will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, in Roma Hall.

Music will be furnished by three groups, The Rationals, the Red Seed and the Intrigue, and disc jockey J. Michael Wilson will be master of ceremonies.

Several Livonia women working on the Mothers' March and their husbands will serve as chaperones. Committee members said proper school attire will be required of all teens attending.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Diane Costin, 464-1115.

Also on the March of Dimes calendar in Livonia is a card party Feb. 13. The hour and place will be announced later.



JAN.	
MONDAY 15	White Sales, Monday Bargain Specials
TUESDAY 16	Ladies Day 10 a.m. free movie, prizes, Cinema I. Weight Watchers, Community Room, 12:15. Square Dancers, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 17	Senior Citizens, community room noon. Doorway Sale, games, good old fashioned prices and fun all day.
THURSDAY 18	Cub Scouts, community room 7:30. Door-Way Sale, chance games, old-fashioned costumes, fun for all!
FRIDAY 19	Ballroom dancing in community room 8 p.m.; Doorway Sale, games and Shrine Clowns at 7:30 with Oriental Shrine Band.
SATURDAY 20	Coin Club in Community Room. Auction 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Doorway Sale, old-fashioned pitch games, Shrine Clowns and Oriental Band in full costume at 2 p.m.

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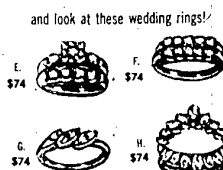
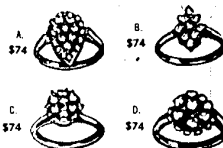
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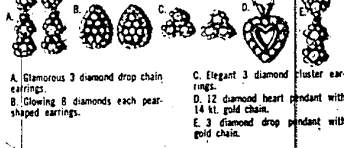
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- E. Pear-shaped hanging earrings, 9 diamonds ea., 60 pts. Reg. 151.99 \$101
- F. Heart-shaped pendant, 42 diamonds, matching chain. Reg. 165.99 \$111

Kuhn Asks State Internal Security Council, Probe

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield, will introduce a bill to set up a "State Internal Security Council" and a resolution asking a confidential crime report to the Senate.

Kuhn, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington, said the Internal Security Council would be comprised of nine civilian and state military officials.

"The State Internal Security Council's objective would be to keep abreast of all subversive activity, either planned or contemplated, which would tend to undermine the health, welfare and public safety of any citizen."

"I propose that this Council be composed of the following nine individuals: governor, state police commissioner; commander in chief of the Michigan National Guard; officer in charge of the FBI; state attorney general; and two members of the Senate and two members of the House of Representatives (to include the respective chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committee, and the Senate Committee on Crime and Riots)," Kuhn said.

KUHN SAID he will ask in his resolution for an "executive" session of the Senate on

Feb. 14 to hear a confidential report from state police commissioner Frederick Davidson on crime and riot problems.

Kuhn said several events have underscored the need for stiff crime and riot legislation on a state level:

- (1) The Governor's Crime Commission admission that "organized elements" helped to build Detroit's limited incident of public disorder into the bloodiest and most costly riot in United States history.
- (2) The commission report that "had sufficient police intelligence been available on July 25, 1967, as to the identity of certain individuals and their plans, many of the most serious early developments of the riot—such as the widespread fire-bombing—might have been controlled."
- (3) The existing power struggles currently being waged for leadership of the Negro community.
- (4) The recent robbery of weapons from the Pontiac Army Reserve Center, described as "a small arsenal."
- (5) The ever growing crime rate, especially the increase in Detroit which hit an all time high of 331 for 1967—breaking a 42 year old record of 1926 in which 226 were murdered during the Purple Gang heyday.
- (6) The fear of taxicab and bus drivers, bankers and small businessmen, who cannot perform their services to the public even in broad daylight, let alone the evening or night hours.

Litterbugs Cost State \$1,967 Daily

The State Highway Commission spent \$1,967 a day in 1967 to pick up tons of roadside garbage, much of it discarded by thoughtless litterbugs.

"The nearly \$716,000 spent to clean up along 9,200 miles of state highway is about three times the amount spent six years ago," said Henrik R. Skafestad, acting state highway director.

"When we consider the additional cost to local highway departments on county, township and city roads, the total cost of picking up highway debris in Michigan could easily run 10 times the amount we spend."

"This is a tremendous incentive to all of us to do more to help keep our state clean, not only for our own enjoyment, but for the millions of tourists who spend more than a billion dollars in Michigan annually."

The Highway Commission's biggest clean-up job is in the spring when melting snow uncovers tons of bottles, cans and other roadside debris.

The State Highway Commission estimates that the cost of collecting state widely scattered bottles and the paper container they came in is three times the value of a full six-pack.

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