

Reading help is in summer program

Applications are now being accepted for admission to the summer remedial reading program at Madonna College of Livonia. The psycho-educational center accepts both elementary and high school students for its five-week session which uses an individual approach to improve reading skills.

"Since each student is evaluated prior to admission, early application is important in the admission process," said Sr. Mary Martina, Ph.D. director of the center.

Evaluations are being conducted now through May.

The instructional program, conducted either in small groups or on an individual basis, will begin June 27 and will meet five mornings each week through July 29.

For more information or an appointment for evaluation, call Sr. Martina at the college, 425-8000.

Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of agencies needing volunteers. Further information about the agencies and type of volunteer services need may be obtained from the bureau, 642-7772.

PROJECT TALK (Oakland schools) in Pontiac needs volunteers for a short term commitment in May to listen to and evaluate tape recorded speech samples of hearing-impaired children. The project involves listening to tapes and evaluating the clarity of the tape recorded speech samples on a simple 14 scale. They would like people who have no hearing impairment themselves and who have no member of their immediate family with a hearing impairment. The length of service would be three days, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

GATEWAY CRISIS CENTER in Madison Heights assists its residents in coping with substance abuse, and life adjustment problems through pre-

vention treatment. Paraprofessional counselors are needed for both telephone and face-to-face crisis counseling.

Volunteers must be older than 18, with a sense of commitment, non-judgmental attitudes and the ability to listen with sensitivity. There will be a personal interview with the coordinator of volunteers followed by a training course of 30 hours, 20 of which will be completed on the weekend of May 6-7. Two evenings a month commitment for four months is asked.

OAKLAND CRISIS CENTER for Rape and Sexual Abuse, a program of the YWCA in Pontiac, is looking for volunteers for a 24-hour crisis line, committee work and the speaker's bureau. Both men and women are needed. There will be a training class beginning May 18. If interested call the bureau.

CONCERN INC. in Troy, an agency dealing with environmental issues, needs help in a variety of areas. Volunteers serve on the speakers' bureau, in public relations, as members of communication seminars and as en-

vironmental network liaison. Help is also needed from someone interested in arranging displays. Hours vary according to position. The only requirement is a genuine interest in the program.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL of Farmington needs volunteers interested in serving in a hospital program. Duties include assisting nurses on the floors, working in emergency room or at the information desk, acting as messengers, and transporting patients. Preference is for persons who could work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. one day a week. Patient care training will be given in June. American Red Cross training at the end of each month.

SANCTUARY RUNAWAY SHELTER needs program aides and clerical volunteer help. Training will be provided by the agency and held four consecutive Sundays, with on-going monthly update. Males or females, 17 years and older, would be welcome. Some duties include supervising of residents and drop-ins, and some office help. Orientation will begin May 15 from 7-9 p.m. Call the bureau for further information if interested.

The fashion plate

In fashion at the Plaza

"All dressed up and someplace to go" was the mood of the day as women from all over the metropolitan Detroit area attended the celebrity fashion show presented by the women's committee of the American Lung Association. Many of them dressed to vie for the "In Fashion" award presented to the most fashionable woman in attendance.

Dressing for downtown luncheon was a challenge met by many with the addition of a hat and sometimes gloves. The event held in the new Plaza Center at the Renaissance Center caused some of the women to relive memories of another Detroit era: when fashionable women would not "step out the door" without their hat and gloves, when ladies did not wear trousers; and they met under the Kern clock for a day of shopping and lunch.

But in today's world, with old creativity-stifling rules of dress abandoned, they wore what their mood of the day and their delight in the occasion suggested and proved fashion is fun.

Photographed are Pat Barlow and Ruth Fruehauf. Mrs. Barlow wore a Kasper silk chemise in spring green and lilac and picked up the colors in twin orchids tucked just behind her ear.

Ruth Fruehauf wore silk too—a ivory silk linen vest trowsers suit by Mr. Jones of New York set. Pat Barlow's daughter, Jackie Oren, won the "In Fashion" award for her white linen Walton-Pierce city suit, touched with black at the bodice and topped by a white portrait hat Jackie wore white gold-touched sandals on her feet, wore her long black hair loosely waved, and sported a gorgeous Florida tan.

Part of the "In Fashion" award included a silk putty colored hooded rancoon from Bettina whose fashion boutique is in North Park Place, Southfield.

Bettina's fashions, modeled by celebrities, ran the gamut from pant suits to menswear look and from peasant to pretty. Those in the audience reflected the same wide range of choice in fashion today. Except that those wearing the menswear look wore shirts under their jackets and Bettina's runway suits (vested or not) were shown in the 50s look—without blouses.

Pat Mulligan wore shrimp Ultraseuede in a three piece costume. Jane Kellman chose a soft shade of dusty pink in a jersey dress and topped it with a matching Ultraseuede jacket. Anne Anderson's turquoise Ultraseuede blazer topped a spring printed skirt, silk dress.

Hattie Pfannenschmidt, who is the president of Project Hope, wore Bill Blass in an empire line beige wool coat and dress and topped it with a smart spring hat. Millie Pastor wore a putty gabardine D'Alby suit and a white felt Adolfo hat.

Edye Longyear went with a Jacobson's edited-down Yves Saint Laurent white lawn blouse over a black cotton skirt and tied it together with white, black-tipped Chanel shoes and a black rose at the shoulder. Diane Schoenheit was total peasant in a four piece mix and match from one of Claire Pezanos' French designers.

Internationally dressed Florence Sisman chose citrus lemon as her color for the day and explained her "wool suit came from Rome, the shoes from Paris and the hat from Palm Beach." Ms. Sisman tied her look together with an antique diamond-encrusted cameo brooch at the neckline.

Phyllis Marra wore the very dramatic YSL look in a white corsetlike with zebra pants and softened the look with a rose at her throat and a shorter, softly curled all-over hairstyle.

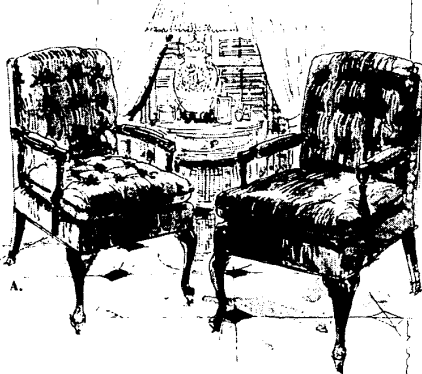


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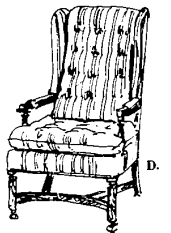
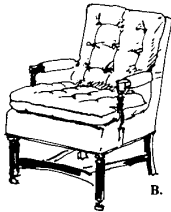
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Braille workshop

When the National Braille Association holds its 14th biennial conference May 9-12 in Southfield's Michigan Inn, something new will be added.

Teachers who have visually handicapped students in their classes will be invited to come and meet the braille transcribers so the teachers can gain a better understanding of the functions and problems in providing services for them and their students.

The conference will feature workshops for transcribers on braille services available to blind students and their

teachers. Workshop topics will include music, mathematics, foreign language, as well as administration of braille volunteer groups.

Co-hosts for the conference are the Tri-County Braille Volunteers and the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind.

Other groups in the area who are playing an active role in planning include Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe, Readings for the Blind, Recording for the Blind, Telephone Pioneers of America (Wolverine Chapter), and Volunteer Braille transcribing groups.

Women's psychology

A national meeting focusing on the psychology of women will be held at Michigan State University May 13 and 14.

Themes include psychological foundations of sex-typed behavior, social change and sex-

ing, and perspectives on the psychology of women.

Topics will include the changes in the American family over the past generation, stresses and coping in divorce, androgyny, and dilemmas of masculinity in a changing world.



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Realtors host attorney

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors women's council will hold its meeting on May 18 at the Pagoda in Clawson.

The speaker will be attorney Arthur Cox. The subject of his talk will be "How to make a marriage work between lawyers & realtors."

Make reservations by calling the board office at 585-1283. Cocktails will be at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Cost is \$4.50 for members and \$5 for guests.



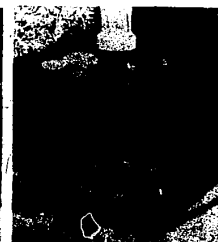
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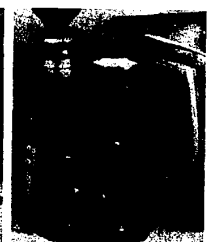
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