

An animal used in cancer research is the object of attention for Sonny Eliot, master of ceremonies for the Michigan Cancer Foundation recognition dinner April 26, LaVonne Hall, MCF laboratory worker, and volunteer Betty Williams of Birmingham.

Cancer foundation to honor volunteers

Forty-four area women and men will be honored Wednesday, April 26 for 30 or more consecutive years of volunteer service each has given to cancer-control programs.

The group includes Dollie Cole, Sylvia Gershenson and Mabel Small of Bloomfield Hills, Betty Williams and Ellen Whitney of Birmingham, Gladys Oberbauer of Farmington Hills and Winifred Dunahof of Bedford.

The second annual volunteer recognition dinner of the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be held at the Raleigh House, Southfield. The public is invited to make reservations by calling MCF at 833-0710.

Dinner, dancing to Jack Qualey's orchestra, and entertainment by humorist Edgar A. (Bud) Guest Jr., will be highlighted by Sonny Eliot, WVV-TV meteorologist. Tickets are \$8 per person.

Mrs. Alice Pringnitz, 67, is a veteran of over 50 years of volunteer service. She said that on her weekly visit to the MCF Museum office, where she sees cancer dressings, she has noted "considerable progress in cancer research, education, service and rehabilitation."

"And now, because more cancer

patients are being saved, we need more volunteer drivers to help patients get to and from the treatment they need," she added.

Leonard N. Simons, of Simons-Michelson-Zieve, Inc., advertising; Arthur Neef, dean emeritus of the Wayne State University college of law; Dr. Harry M. Nelson, retired chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Hazel Hospital; and Earl A. Anderson, formerly of General Electric Corp., will be cited for their roles in founding MCF.

At present still serving on the MCF board of trustees, these men were instrumental in the purchase of the original MCF building, and contributed their expertise in communications, law, medicine and business.

An army of 8,027 MCF volunteers contributed 228,864 service hours and drove 113,246 miles in 1977, at a dollar value of well over a million dollars.

Volunteers are professionals, careerists, homemakers, working men and women, and retirees. Few of them wear distinguishing uniforms. Only occasionally are they singled out for public recognition, though they perform a variety of significant services.

Rabbi leads seminar


Rabbi Chaim M. Bergstein will conduct an eight-week session titled "Marriage, Family, Divorce, Jewish Style" 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays April 26 to June 14 in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. The charge is \$10 for JCC members and \$15 for non-members.

Rabbi Bergstein is director of the Bais Chabad of Farmington Hills. Ordained from the Central Lubavitch Yeshiva in Brooklyn, he spent six years educating young adults in Boston. During the last four years he has served as guest lecturer and counselor for the Bais Chabad Summer Institute for Women in the Twin Cities, Minn.

Newcomers plan auction

The South Oakland County Newcomers Club will auction outstanding original lithographs, etchings, oil paintings and sculpture at a fund-raiser beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

Works of Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Salvador Dali and others will be offered at the Gallery Art Center, 3722 W. Twelve Mile, Berkeley, Champagne and appetizers will be served at 7:30 p.m.



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The fashion plate

Go natural for spring

The naturals are taking over for warm weather dressing. A search for nature's own, adapted to complement the return to natural fibers in fashion, unearthed some real gems. Many reveal innovative new approaches and new ways to wear old ideas. Others are first entries into the fashion scene.

A slice of raw ivory hung on a silk cord is jewelry designer Marc Spoutz' answer to "what to wear with summer ivories."

When you're wearing the season's fashion statement of ivory from head to toe, what could be more natural than a slice of ivory hung on a silk cord around your neck?

Spoutz, who owns the Gold Anvil in Franklin Village, has a whole African elephant tusk. He'll slice and polish it to order at a cost of approximately \$30.

IF YOU CAN'T find dad's old trout fishing basket to wear as a diagonal body bag for summer, you'll find them at Hattie in Birmingham.

Failing that, carry a small straw picnic basket. Or consider any one of the number of natural canvas tote bags.

Area fashionables will be seen this season carrying the new ultimate in fashion initials—FG. The Detroit Fashion Group members have their own natural canvas tote with the stylized FG initials in brown gracing the front.

Another natural, emerging on shell collectors in Bloomfield Hills, is the sand dollar. In its natural state of sun-bleached white, the flat, chalky-surface shell is easily strung on a cord or chain.

It makes a dramatic statement strung on narrow cord and may be worn with the crisp, clean look of white for summer.

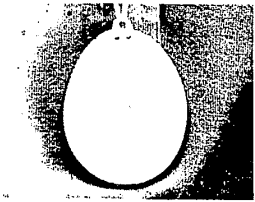
YOU'LL FIND naturals in abundance at Claire Pearone in Somerset Mall, Troy. Such as one-of-a-kind straw bags, lined in burlap. Some are designed with inlaid mahogany framed on the front flap of a smart, slender natural straw.

Custom-dyed marvelously bulky yarn belts which loop around the waist and then dangle their tassels promise to add great style to summer's look of simplicity. For a touch of faint perfume and Far East elegance, Diane Love's silk pouch on a silk cord to wear around your neck filled with rose petal sachet, cannot be matched.

Everything looks best this season when topped with a vest. Claire Pearone has one in natural raw silk at \$36. There's also a 48-inch raw silk, muddy-colored, fringed scarf by Oscar de la Renta at \$12.

A hand crocheted, cotton scarf is reminiscent of great-grandmother's antimacassars which she used to cover areas of furniture susceptible to the oil men used on their hair in those days. These scarves are long and narrow as well as lacy. \$25.

UPSTAIRS in the shoe department, the naturals abound in the season's important look for the foot, espadrilles, \$45. In natural colors and fabrics, the along with ivory hose are a must to complete your look.



The ultimate in elegance for natural dressing is a slice of raw ivory, polished and hung on a silk cord. (Staff photo by Steve Cantrell)

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 these agencies and over 200 other agencies that need volunteer services may be obtained from the volunteer bureau, 642-7272.

CLERICAL AIDE—The department of social services in Royal Oak needs volunteers to handle routine office chores such as filing, answering the telephone, taking messages. A commitment of one day a week is preferred. Training is provided.

STAFF AIDES—The Sanctuary, a federally funded runaway shelter in Pleasant Ridge, is looking for volunteers interested in training to serve as support staff. Duties handled by volunteers include serving as Listening Ears, participating in rap sessions, supervising young people, assisting in recreation, handling drop-ins, intakes. Training will be April 30, 7-9 p.m.

ASSISTANT EXHIBITION COORDINATOR—Some background in arts and experience in education are required for this position with the International Institute in Detroit. Duties include helping plan ethnic art shows, contacting ethnic community for participation, handling the actual arrangement and presentation of art exhibitions.

CASE AIDE VOLUNTEER—Adults who are able to love children who may not love back are needed by the Camp Oakland Youth Program. Volunteers provide activities for a child or teenage resident of the camp once a week. They also may take the child into their own homes for a day or weekend outing. Training is provided.



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