

19th-century hairdos researched for the ball

A request to *Review*, a *Magazine* that would have been sent to a ball in the late 19th century sent Renee Tacy on a round of research that resulted in finding "a lot of plumes and bows and curls," she said.

Tacy is hairstylist for Mary Stolberg and will be wearing those plumes and bows and curls when she attends the 1870 Governor's Ball Saturday.

"The French were very ornate and elaborate in their dress. If the costumes guests get to wear to the ball are going to be authentic for Michigan, there will be a lot of French influence there," she said.

As for the hairdos, "Anyone who thinks they are wearing something new with French braids or fish-tails are wrong; those are all old trends reborn." Tacy said her research came up with styles for any length of hair but all were "filled out with hair pieces, buns, whatever they used to fill the hair out or build it up, and all were elaborately decorated with jewels, plumes, flowers and a lot of Shirlie Temple curls."

STOLBERG is one of about 200 area residents who are getting costumes and hairdos ready now for the ball which is sponsored by Farmington-8 Lions to

raise money for the Governor Fred Warner Mansion-turned Farmington Historical Museum.

"Her hair will look pretty much like the mannequin's, except I'll put some finger waves on the top, and of course, the ribbon and flowers she chooses will match her dress," Tacy said.

The hair stylist said the research she did for her client was the first request of that kind she's gotten since she started her job in The Hair Salon last year where she met Stolberg.

The salon is in The Village Mall, the same building where Stolberg works as an interior designer. Through Stolberg's work in helping area residents restore historic homes she was called in as a consultant in the refurbishing of the new historical museum.

Guests at the 1870 Governor's Ball will have a preview tour of the museum, attend a champagne reception and banquet under a tent on the museum lawn, then be driven by horse-drawn carriage to the ball in Farmington's Old Town Hall.

Admission is by \$100 tax-deductible donation.

Reservation information is given by calling 476-3898.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The hair style on the mannequin has been designed by Renee Tacy for her client Mary Stolberg when she and other guests will come in 19th-century dress to the 1870 Governor's Ball.

Drunk driving toll cut

The federal government is thankful to Oakland County for implementing a model drunk driving program, Diane Steed deputy administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said at a recent traffic safety conference.

Speaking to more than 200 officials and community leaders at the 15th anniversary meeting of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA), Steed highlighted recent results of the county's federally funded Alcohol Enforcement and Education Project.

"It is a great pleasure to be able to report that the rate of reduction of alcohol-related traffic accidents is now running 21 percent below the base years," Steed said. "This means that the county experienced at least 1,700 fewer accidents, almost half of which would have been in the fatal or personal injury category."

"JUST OVER \$400,000 of federal dollars had been put into the project, but because of the accident reduction, the savings in economic costs is well over \$2.5 million," she said.

Steed also said that the newly formed Presidential Commission on

Drunk Driving will be looking to Oakland County for methods and procedures which can be incorporated in other areas of the country.

"There's no doubt about it," said Steed. "We are very excited about your alcohol program and it stands out as one of our best examples of the New Federalism we are proposing in Washington."

LOWELL EKLUIND, dean of continuing education at Oakland University, delivered the report of the TIA nominating committee. In the subsequent election the following TIA officers and executive committee members were elected:

President, Herbert L. Misch, vice president for environmental and safety engineering, Ford Motor Co.; vice presidents, Charles Gheringer, Bloomfield Carpet Co., and Robert W. Truxell, vice president and general manager, GMC Truck and Coach Division; secretary, Charles B. Kass (retired); and treasurer, Standard C-Stoddard, president, Michigan National Corp.

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Church sponsors hunger walk

Hope United Methodist Church's 10-mile hunger walk will start at 2 p.m. May 23, beginning and ending at the Southfield Civic Center.

Planned to identify with those who walk everywhere out of necessity if they wish to travel, the walk is intended to raise money for local and global hunger needs.

According to Tom Holcombe and the Rev. Terry Wayne Allen, minister of Hope Church, the first 25 percent of all the monies raised in the walk will be divided among three local hunger ministries.

Involved are Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Detroit and Redford walks.

The Farmington-Southfield FISH program will receive funds for their

emergency food program which serves clients referred by the Southfield Human Resources Department and area churches.

Other funds will be allocated to the Northwest Ministerial Alliance of Detroit for their emergency Pantry Program.

Overseas support goes to the entire Church World Service (CWS) program and to a school lunch program on La Gonave Island off the coast of Haiti.

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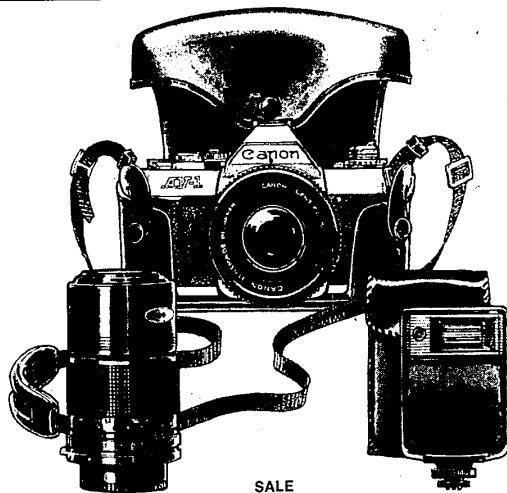
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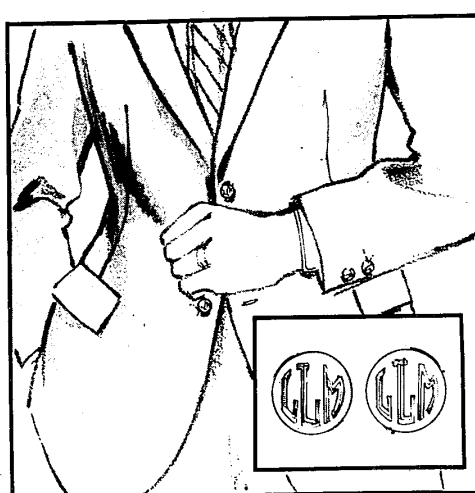
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