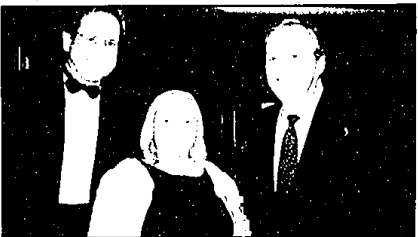


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embraces made the experience almost painless. The area's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes gathered at the newly decorated Franklin home of Herb Broughton. The "Party for All Reasons" (Michi-



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**Tiffany talk:** Henry Ford and Greenfield Village supporters Wilhelm (left) and Sigrun Kast attend Oct. 10 Tiffany opening and meet Tiffany chairman of the board William R. Chaney.



**Jewel jive:** Celebrating 70 years are two generations of Wachlers, Link (top left), Buzz and Gary Wachler, Norman (left) and Jeff.



**Party animals:** Ted Lerchen (top left), Mike Schmidt, Anne Hartman (left), Jean Hammerl and Joan Peterson.



**Broughton bash:** Kathy Tomlinson (left), Herb Broughton and Anita Malys host the "Party for All Reasons."



**Golfing posse:** Area police chiefs Ron Cronin and Ed Glomb get into the swing with fashion show promoter Leah Marks.

Kathy Tomlinson, Joan Peterson (chicly attired in brown suede and denim), Anita Malys (in sizzling red), Jean Hammerl, Anne Hartman, Ted Lerchen and Herb Broughton hosted the day (and evening) bank to revive "Impromptu," (the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra) social group benefitting the symphony.

If you are interested in meeting professional Oakland County singles and support BBSO, call Herb Broughton 851-8914 to join Impromptu.

Other significant singles were John Schrenk, Bonnie Lepp, Nancy Foley, Ralph Scheck, Mike Schmidt, and Barry Goldstein who offered to bring his jazz trio to the next spree.

Guests were still talking about last year's Franklin Holly Day party when the City of Franklin was aglow with 20,000 votive candles, white carriages and white horses, and four-generation Franklin resident Herb Broughton held a potluck impromptu dinner at his home. The gracious host affirmed his commitment to a '92 Holly Day happening.

## Tiffany tidings

Of course it was "Breakfast at Tiffany's" as the newest Somerset Collection store in Troy opened its steel doors amid trumpeted grand opening pomp and circumstance Thursday, Oct. 10.

Tiffany's chairman of the board William Chaney and Troy's vice president Charles Coleman unveiled Tiffany's gifts to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village at the breakfast and honored museum president Dr. Harold Skramstad at the evening cocktail reception.

Ruth and David McCall Johnson were on hand due to their involvement with the museum's annual antique show. David has just been commissioned by Celestial Seasonings to design the "Harvest Spice," tea box which is quite a coup for the nationally recognized Franklin artist. He has just finished 18 paintings for a Native American book entitled "Wind Eagles." Ruth reports involvement in Detroit Country Day School's Black Tie Auction "Country Day Country Nights" slated for May 1.

Wilhelm and Sigrun Kast were at the Tiffany opening, talking about their upcoming fundraiser the "Hob Nob Gobble" scheduled for Nov. 25. The benefit for the Thanksgiving Day Parade is the only black-tie "family gala" of the year.

Nancy Burrill Bailey was spotted with Bill Flavin of Flavin Associates. Flavin organizes exciting, pro ski tours around the world. This year the group will head for the hills in Japan and Austria.

Gorman's Bernie and Muriel Morey related wonderful stories of the Miss America pageant they attended last month.

Applause, applause to Fred Marx of Marx Layne for his part as media liaison for the Tiffany opening.

## Diamonds are forever

In celebration of David Wachler & Sons 70th anniversary Sunday, the downtown Birmingham jeweler welcomed more than 300 friends, relatives and customers attending its open house

brunch catered by Gourmet House.

Thirty pieces of the 1992 Diamonds International Award Collection from 14 countries around the world were on hand to dazzle guests.

"The Wachlers' breathtaking diamond mask, a winning piece in 1971, was also on display. Norman and Jeff Wachler are the only Michigan jeweler to ever win this prestigious award.

Sparkling in the crowd were West Bloomfield Jane and Robert Cobb (who are chairing the upcoming Evening of Brilliance Nov. 13 at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn), Claire Chambers, Ruth and Boyd Cornish of Bloomfield Hills, Mike Novik, Eleanor and Armand Gebert, Harold and Barbara Berry, Irene and Marty Bader of Orchard Lake, Marilyn and Bob Silver, Marilyn and Zeke Wohlman, Mary Culpepper, Ron and Bob Brody, Emma and Henry Dorfman of Thorn Apple Valley, Newton and Eileen Levin, Tamara and Eugene Friedman, Gary and Linda Okun, Robert and Layno Colman, Margaret and George Schubert, Dr. Kay W. Winkler (head of mammography at Beaumont Hospital), and David Dichter of Michigan Opera Theatre.

Sharon Rees of the Diamond Information Center noted the brilliant collection valued at more than \$5 million was also on display Saturday morning at the Michigan Opera Theatre.

## Golden golfers

Bloomfield Hills resident Lou Golden, president of Commodore Steel and Processing, paid tribute Sunday to Dr. Bill Malarney for saving his life.

Indebted to the St. Joseph Hospital physician, Lou Golden organized a golf outing held Sunday at West Bloomfield's Shenandoah Country Club to raise money for the cancer department of St. Joe's.

Leah Marks coordinated the informal fashion show with fashions from Scott Gregory, the Broadway Shop (moving from Birmingham to Alysia Square), and John Darakjian Jewelers.

Marks, a former ex-Israeli soldier and New York model, also brought in Ron Cronin, chief of police from West Bloomfield, and Edward Glomb, Franklin's chief, to swing their clubs.

Marks is also working with Jerry Walters, president of Variety, on an upcoming black-tie bash. The Gold Heart Ball in May will feature Kathy Lee Gifford (and her runway collection), along with funny guy Tim Allen of TV's "Home Improvement."

Committee members coordinating the Golden Golf Classic were Molly Paulree (a cute Texan transient), Rick Gaugier of Farmington Hills, Harby Davis of Southfield, podiatrist Dr. Arnold Wolf, and Marianne Nestor and Susan Fishburn of St. Joe's. Emcee of the evening was Capt. Rick Jagger (86.3 on the radio dial).



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**Well suited:** Joan Courville shows a persimmon-colored ultrasuede suit that she has worn for many years, most recently to a luncheon at the Community Center of Farmington.

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"I keep getting narrower and narrower," he said, genially, of the space they share.

Asked how he reacts to his wife's clothing thing, Fred said, "She's done this ever since we've been married, and she always looks nice. You're kind of proud of how she looks. I play golf. She buys clothes."

## Wears neighbor's designs

In one closet where she had stored casual clothes, Courville showed sweet outfits made by a neighbor, Bev Cornell. "She does beautiful sweats." One top features a cross-stitch design and ruffled collar and cuffs Cornell added to the ready-made garment.

Another closet contains jackets and a few dresses. She showed a navy striped cardigan she wears to church. She has a magenta jacket she combines with a black skirt and black camisole for afternoon weddings or out to dinner. "I'll wear the jacket with a white skirt when I take it to Florida," she said.

In Fred's closet, she keeps pants and skirts, and some other outfits. She pulled out a persimmon ultrasuede suit she wore recently to a Farmington Community Center luncheon and back in 1985 to a reception.

"You can wear it all year long except in the hot summer," she said. "My husband has two ultrasuede jackets I bought him. I just love it when we both have our ultrasuede on."

A classic shirtdress in deep coral silk, with a long, flowing skirt, was bought in 1987 and worn by Courville when she was inducted into the Teachers Hall of Fame.

She stores all her garments in plastic cleaners bags and pads the hangers with rolled-up plastic bags. To prevent her wardrobe from expanding any further, "Now when I buy something, I take something out of the closet," she said.

Courville has donated her used clothes to the Second Edition resale shop but, because they are a small size, she said they often don't sell well. "We need more traffic," she said.

Off the Cuff is an occasional feature that focuses on ordinary people with extraordinary flair for fashion. If you know an Observer & Eccentric area resident — man, woman or young person — with a distinctive clothing sense, be it classic, trendy, homespun or outrageous, give us a call at 644-1100, Ext. 243.

## Volunteers are needed

The Oakland County Retired Senior Volunteer Program seeks volunteers 60 years and older to become involved with community agencies who need assistance. Varied opportunities are avail-

able throughout Oakland County. Benefits include insurance, mileage and reimbursement. For further information contact Carol Heckman at 333-3716.

## Canter offers mammograms

Michigan Cancer Foundation's Breast Cancer Detection Center is a breast screening, detection and care service. A combination of a physical breast exam by a nurse

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