

The fashion plate

Wrap yourself for the holidays

By RUSTLE SHAND

Let's have a wrap and let party! Sound like an early Christmas gala? Not really—it's what the Beautiful People are wearing in New York.

The latest fashion of the year is the new wonder-dress for evening you wrap yourself.

B. Segel and Borew Teller have it for \$44 in red or black matte jersey and will show you safe different ways to wrap and tie it.

The fashion industry's Coty Awards were hosted by Audrey Smith of Ebony magazine who wore a \$300, eight-way, evening-dress wrap.

Maria Hermon and Anne Ford (left) are wearing the \$35 version by Cheret.

Borew Teller has the \$180 copyrighted version by Lydia Silverman. Borew called the Infinite dress and it comes with a booklet showing how to wrap the wonder a minimum of 15 ways.

McCall's has just introduced the Infinite pattern. But beware—McCall's is asking women to design their own way of wrapping the Infinite and send in a polaroid picture of same. The prize for the best wrapper is a trip to New York. If they don't know how to wrap it, you wonder if the design is that thought out.

But that's all right, you'll need the practice anyway. Preservers of the Paris Pret say everything is wrapped from head to waistline from strapless tops to skirts all the way to the ankle wrapped in epaulettes.

HATTEN really treated at 555 S. Woodward in Birmingham is having a pre-Christmas sale on the most avant-garde accessories since the French influence—a gold lame tie bag—for \$35.

A copy of the Memphis Postcard and time life currently with a smash in Paris and New York, it's being worn over the shoulder with jeans and sportswear.

An indication of the gold rush, to come— you'll see male and female gold combined with white in fabric-wrapped neck and bejeweled destined for daytime wear.

A NEW RENAISSANCE ship in the decommissioning program has just opened in the Village of Sylvan Lake. It is



JWF to give annual awards

More than 120 organizations and 200 campaign workers for the metropolitan division of the Detroit Jewish Welfare Federation will be honored during the division's annual awards meeting on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the United Hebrew Schools in Southfield.

David S. Mondry, associate chairman of the 1977 Allied Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund, will speak. Mondry recently returned from United Jewish Appeal's "This Year in Jerusalem" mission where he served as co-chairman of the Detroit delegation.

Print sale, auction for art museum

The Friends of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society will present a benefit print sale and auction Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Southfield Civic Center. Parks and Recreation Building, Room 110, 2600 Evergreen.

Prints, drawings, watercolors, photographs—both antique and modern, framed and unframed—have been donated by Detroit area collectors and dealers for this fund-raising event. Items will be priced for every pocketbook. There will be a number of works by well-known artists including Haaschitzberg, Motherwell, Appel, Rothstein, Basan as well as by Detroit artists such as Semanah and Broder.

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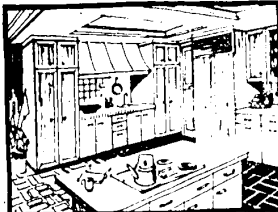
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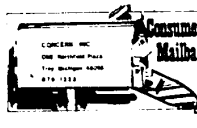
Forest fires aid to wildlife

I am very concerned about the fire that had burned out of control in the Upper Peninsula. What happens to the wildlife and what the damage to the trees and shrubs more than ecologically harmful?

Very concerned. True.

This fire at first went unreported because the burning of mature trees always creates a situation in which the species dependent on a dominant part of the forest creates the forest in the first place and shelter areas for the propagation of all forms of wildlife. At one time the Kirtland Warbler was near extinction here in Michigan. This was primarily due to the lack of suitable nesting areas. By implementing what is known as a "controlled burn" the Department of Natural Resources was able to provide the right size Jack Pines to create a suitable nesting habitat for the survival of the Warbler.

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