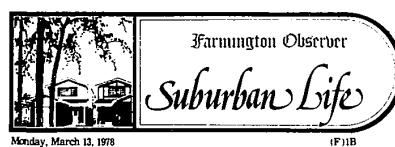


The back-to-the-30s look comes fashioned in the newest of poly-blend fabrics for a soft and flowing look.



Big sleeves, scoop neck and string tie make up a modified version of the peasant dress, set off with an oblong scarf knotted and falling down the back.



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Nautical separates in black and beige are topped with a black straw hat with beige ribbon.



Suzanne Campbell, along with other party hostesses, came dressed in Arabian-nights fashion. (Photos by Allen Schlossberg)

## 20th year, 20th benefit for Franklin Knolls Women

By LORRAINE MCCLISH

Franklin Knolls Women's Club celebrated its 20th anniversary this spring with "Aladdin's Fantasy." The fashion show and luncheon was the 20th such event given annually as a fundraiser for a local charity.

The Farmington division of New Horizons is the recipient of the proceeds for the second consecutive year "because so much is needed there for all the work they do," said Dorothy Kovar, president of the club.

Miss Kovar's idea last year to set on silk pillows, entertainment with a Far Eastern flavor, and hostesses veiled and sequined in Arabian dress set the mood for the afternoon gala that brought out about 300 people to South-

field's Raleigh House. Fashions were furnished by Jacqueline Shops.

**FRANKLIN KNOLLS** was the first subdivision developed in Farmington Hills. The club was formed to help the neighbors get better acquainted, though residency for membership was never a factor. The group's 100 members now come from many parts of south Oakland County.

The club's purpose remains the same—to be involved in social, cultural and philanthropic activities.

Even as Mrs. Kovar's idea shifted to emphasis more on charitable than other pursuits, while in the past, the spring luncheon and fashion show was the club's only benefit event, members are now responding to requests to send

a child to camp, and collect items for World Relief.

"We joined together for fun and enrichment, but we also commit ourselves to community betterment," she said.

**THE CLUB'S** gift of money to New Horizons this year will aid that organization in its goal to make the elderly and physically handicapped as independent as possible. New Horizons members help raise money for sheltered workshops, give their time working in the workshops, and organize programs for social growth.

There are currently about 50 workers in New Horizons Farmington workshop, housed at 2120 Osmus, the smallest of the three such workshops in Oakland County. The workers do assembling, mauling, woodwork and packaging, filling contracts from local businesses.

Blousons are still with us with scoop neck or little-girl ties and very big Juliet sleeves.

Earth colors were predominant. Even the floating-on-clouds softest and most feminine of the pieces were fashioned in muted color prints.

Evening wear for spring takes on a bit of the Hollywood-of-the-30s look with plunging necklines, straight cuts and skirts that are ankle length to better show off open gold or silver sandals.



DOROTHY KOCEVAR

## Mendelssohn coming to Y

"If it goes over, we could have maybe four such musicales next year," she added.

Performers include some of Miss Rowe's ballet students. They will dance to the strains of Mendelssohn's Concert Piece No. 2 for two clarinets and piano, as played by clarinetists Lois Swanson of Redford Township and Fern Barber of Farmington Hills.

With Judy Dauterman of Farmington Hills on the keyboard.

A choir of YW members directed by Lavon Parton will present music from Mendelssohn's oratorio "The Elijah," including "Cast Thy Burden," "If With All Your Heart," and "Thanks Be to God."

Tickets for the Mendelssohn Musical should be reserved by calling the Northwest YW at KE 7-8500.

**THE VISORED** hat, or a straw derby or a flat hat reminiscent of Marlene Dietrich topped most of the fashions shown by Jacqueline Shops. And most were those of a sporty look accompanied with sophisticated accessories.

Roll-up sleeves, rope ties and the tiered full peasant skirt were the outstanding features with hem for day-wear dropping about one and one-half inch below the knee.

Guess who's coming to lunch at the Northwest YMCA?

It's composer Felix Mendelssohn, and he will be introduced in a kind of program new to the branch located at 2590 Grand River, Redford Township.

A Mendelssohn Musical is the title selected by Kathy Rowe, on the YW staff this year as creative arts director, for the luncheon event scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. Friday, March 17.

Long connected with a ballet teacher, Miss Rowe will use her favorite dance medium as well as the

sounds of clarinets and voices to bring the music of the famed 19th century musician to life.

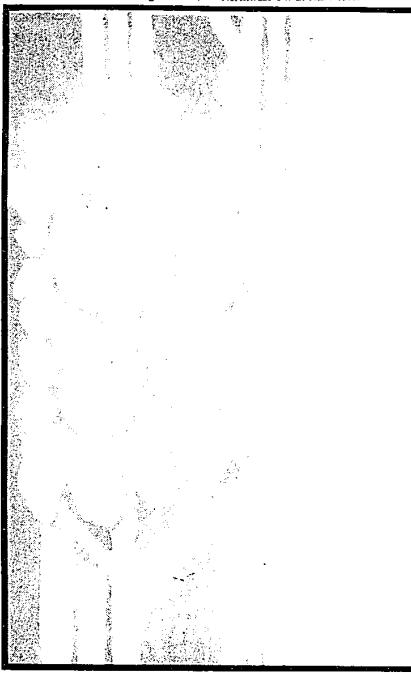
"I feel there is a need to bring good, live music to the Y," she said, "and I also wanted to bring some of these musicians into closer contact with our organization."

The music served up with a lunch of Maurice salad and a dessert smorgasbord, will cost \$5.50 for YW members and \$6.50 for non-members.

Miss Rowe regards the program as an experiment "to see if there is a need for this sort of thing."



Ballet dancers Ruth Salatka (left) and Kathy Genova rehearse with carinetists Lois Swanson and Fern Barber. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)



## HOOPER fall collection show

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