



Summer breezes to float curls

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Fashion experts are predicting severe make up and hair styles will be necessary in the fall to match the broad shouldered jackets and slim lines of the skirts that we'll soon be wearing.

But for the time being, we can enjoy the fantasy dressing associated with the layers of peasant clothes that are in vogue. To give a total look, one needs a look of softness. An easy way to accomplish this is with a permanent that leaves your hair curly, healthy and manageable.

If you haven't tried the curly look yet, and you're thinking about it, do it now. Come September it will be time for the totally new "drop dead chic" image.

When Patti Shaw found out she was

going on a vacation to Mexico, she decided she wanted a no-care hair style for her thick, medium-length hair.

Vicky Rinke, hairstylist and co-owner of Just Us Hair Studio in Rochester, gave Ms. Shaw a metric cut and a diametric permanent that put curls in her hair. For the daytime, Ms. Shaw washes her hair, brushes flat the hair on top of her head, and lets the rest dry into sunbursts of curls around her face.

To accomplish a separate look for the evening, she sweeps the hair up with combs either on top of her head or to one side of her face, creating soft waves and curls. The look—feminine and flirty, especially with a fresh flower in her hair.

VARIATIONS for the curly look are possible for all hair lengths.

At Hair Today in Avon Township, hairstylist Steve Lucido cut Tili Peck's baby-fine blond hair and gave her a permanent. After her hair dried under the infrared lamps, which give the same effect as towel blotting, she had a full-looking head of curly hair that fell sassily onto her forehead.

"She has real fine, thin hair and the curls give her hair a more full look," Lucido explained.

Louise Rodney, hairstylist at Avon Township's Head Hunters, chose the curly route also. Her hair is longer than Ms. Shaw's Egyptian cut hair, and the permanent makes it fall onto her shoulders in cascades of curls.

"All I do is wash my hair and shake it dry," said Ms. Rodney.

No longer do these people have to pull out the hairblowers to accomplish the look they want. In fact, blowdrying the hair straightens it and gives one

the option of creating a different hair style.

While men with curly hair have been wearing the tight Afro curl for some time, men with straight hair have just recently been getting permanents to curl their hair.

THE TIGHT AFRO is no longer the style. The permanent that hairstylist Ron Owens at Just Us got gave him soft curls instead of tight ringlets. His hair is cut short at the sides and back and the layers of curls are cut close to his head.

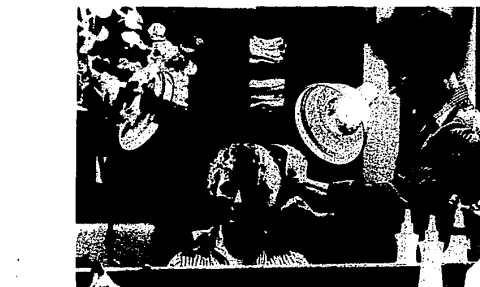
Men's hair styles, which will get shorter as we advance through the summer, is even short at the neck and ears, with side burns taking a back seat with the greasy look.

Color for everyone is softer and natural.

Ron Owens and Patti Shaw both like the easy-care versatility curly hair offers.



Louise Rodney has her curly locks combed with a pick. Combs don't do the job with the curly hair styles.



Steve Lucido cut Tili Peck's baby-fine hair and gave her a curly permanent. Here he has her sit under the infrared lamps to dry her hair.

Fashion Calendar

Monday, April 24

Amalfi unveiled at Sak's Somerset—From Italy the Amalfi line of love shoes and sandals, perfect for the summer season. Also, a sneak preview of what's in store for fall. Shoe salon on the first floor.

Tuesday, April 25

Fashion Encounters—The Shrine High School Mothers Club will hold its annual fashion show, salad luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the high school, 3450 W. Thirteen Mile, Royal Oak. Fashions of the best kind will be presented, featuring designs created by students in Jean Smith's sewing classes. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and are available through Theresa Cleary at 543-5543, Helen Price at 644-6551, or Rita Aredy at 288-4258. Reservations only with proceeds to be used for scholarships.

Wednesday, April 26

Spring Into Summer—The Women's Council of Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham, will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show at the Birmingham Country Club, featuring fashions by B. Siegel and Co. The social hour will start at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$3, with proceeds to go to Birthright, Friends of the Family in Detroit and Pontiac, Furniture Resource Center and Lifespan.

Pass the Maillots?—The chicest swimsuits, whenever you are ready to take the plunge, presented during informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Sand and Sea shop at Sak's of Somerset Mall.

Thursday, April 27

Troy Newcomers—Presenting a spring and summer fashion show is the latest project of the Troy Newcomers, who will gather at the San Marino Club on Big Beaver Road in Troy at noon. Fashions by the Don Thomas Sportshouse of Somerset Mall with hairstyles by Hudson's. For reservations, call Maureen Hadley at 689-7796 or Eileen Nielsen at 879-6220.



Think how comfy...how sexy/sweet you feel when you're inside one of his big, loose shirts. And that's precisely why Eve Stillman did this silky-soft sleepshirt! Really, it's just the lightest wisp of polyester crepe de Chine ruffled with a thousand tiny pleats and printed, delicately, pale upon pale. For sizes P.S. and M. \$50. Easy Living Collections.

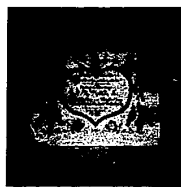
Sak's Fifth Avenue

Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays until 9 P.M.

Where It's At

Recording

Special occasions such as a birth, marriage or moving into a new home, are honored happily by special gifts. Miniature Makers' Workshop makes up wooden plaques that charmingly proclaim and personalize such events. The plaques feature the necessary information (place, time, name, dates) in black script plus colorful objects such as birds, flowers and angels painted in the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition. Nine processes are involved including staining, painting, varnishing and antiquing. Priced at \$20, orders take three weeks. Miniature Makers' Workshop, 677 S. Eton, Birmingham, 646-4667.



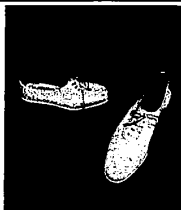
Lacing up

Whether you're a bride-to-be is immaterial. It's still fascinating to know that Stewart Fabrics has the best selection of lace in the Midwest. The store stocks approximately 200 different types both domestic and imported. Among the various kinds are chantilly, venice, ribbon and re-embroidered and prices range from \$2.29 to \$45 per yard. While most of the laces are white or ivory, you'll also find black, brown, navy, charcoal gray, dove gray, beiges, reds, greens, pinks, blues and multi-colored pastels. Stewart Fabrics Inc., 275 E. Maple, Birmingham, 646-0665.



Italian dressing

They're definitely a shoe-in for this season's casual look. Made in Italy by Rosetti and in stock in both men's and women's sizes, these great looking shoes are styled like a high class sneaker. Available in heavily-textured burlap or canvas, they are \$50 a pair and there are five colors to choose from: black, navy, natural, wheat or pistachio. The ladies' shoes have leather soles and heels; the men's have your choice of gum or leather soles. All come with natural colored shoelaces and are lined inside with a brown, beige and rust colored geometric print utilizing the letter "R" for, you guessed it, Rosetti. John Thawley Couturier, 160 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7111.



Puffs n' stuff

Ellen Rontal incorporates her love of sewing and her love of painting into a dynamite combination: quilted paintings. First she draws her designs on plain pieces of unbleached muslin. Then, using ink and fabric dyes, she colors in marvelous details including facial features, fingernails, multi-patterned clothing and backgrounds. Once they are quilted, the objects in the paintings take on a stuffed three-dimensional quality. Ms. Rontal will also do individual or family portraits and make them into pillows or wallhangings. Ellen Rontal, 333-1766.







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