

The fashion plate

Sloppy chic is out

By RUSTLE SHAND

"Men are the new fashion factors," said Brenda Rosenberg, spokeswoman for the J.L. Hudson Co. approach to dressing men this fall.

"Men," she said "are buying their own clothes now. The women in their lives are too busy putting themselves together."

"Men are becoming more and more aware of the way they look. They are realizing that the way they dress is more important than the clothes themselves."

Ms. Rosenberg said fashion "has entered main street" and cited statistics that "commercial acceptability of men's fashions is now going beyond the top 2 percent of men who have always dressed well."

"Men want to reflect a more continental,

with-it attitude," she added. "The man lacks credentials when he dresses in the clothes of another era and projects no identification of today."

Mechanical dressing is gone for men, predicted Ms. Rosenberg. Today, he is being more creative, has adapted the functional sportswear look for business and is quickly adopting new signs of refinement, such as the sweater vest to be worn with his business suit this fall.

The fall signature for menswear will be an emphasis on the shoulders with padding, quilting, epaulets and other shoulder treatments. His silhouette will be that of the inverted triangle with pleated waist trousers, dropping to a straight or pegged leg with a 1 or 1 1/4-inch cuff.

"Sloppy chic is out and city sophisticate is in," she said. "Divinely disheveled is finished."



Separates from Sedgefield suit today's young professionals for their office and social needs.



But they also go to disco or theater with just a few changes.

Antiques show booked by inn

Dorothy Engler of Redford Township will display an oak screen to use as a room divider, as well as oak bookcases, tables and chairs at the Boisford Inn's Labor Day weekend antique show.

Show hours are from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 2, and from noon to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 3.

Another Redford resident will also exhibit her treasures. Ruth Ewald has selected mirrors and frames to highlight her area. Some old frames have been made into mirrors. These include walnut and art decor pieces, as well as inlaid wood frames from the last century. She will also be showing two barber cabinets.

Other items to be on sale will be a buried walnut

fire screen with tapestry intact, a leaded glass window with advertising and brass pieces from Victorian homes.

For more information, contact Marjorie Kullify at 591-0065.

Camp reunion

A reunion for those who have attended Camp Mahlah at Onsted, Mich., is planned for fall 1979 at the camp.

Image Production Service is sponsoring the event, and information is available from the service, care of Ruth Rapaport Mason, Box 7252, Ann Arbor 48107.

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Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities. Further information about these and other volunteer needs at more than 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 644-7272. Non-profit organizations in need of volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

STATE FAIR PIZZA SELLERS — The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children is recruiting volunteers 16 and older to sell pizza at their booth during the State Fair, Aug. 24 to Sept. 3. Entrance passes and parking are provided. Shifts are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5-11 p.m.

A conference on quackery and An Evening in Las Vegas are just two of the activities on the September schedule of the American Cancer Society. "Cancer Quackery" is the title of a nursing conference at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. It will be sponsored by the Michigan Oncology Nurses Association and the cancer society.

DISCUSSION GROUP LEADERS — If you have a special interest area and enjoy sharing it with others, Alexander Convalescent Home is looking for you. Discussion groups of very alert and interested residents meet for morning coffee with a volunteer leader who presents his or her material and then encourages participation of those attending. Also needed are volunteers to help in areas such as reading, writing, letters, crafts, and visiting, and groups to present special programs.

COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS — Mature Mingleers in Bloomfield Hills is looking for a volunteer to recruit and coordinate volunteers interested in working with their pro-

gram. Specific duties include recruiting and interviewing prospective volunteers, maintaining records, and handling follow-up procedures such as recognition and problem solving. Hours are flexible. Twenty hours of orientation are provided.

REGISTRATION ASSISTANTS — Beginning Sept. 10 and continuing for six weeks, Southfield Community Education Program needs volunteers who can work half a day each week assisting with registration. Volunteers supply information concerning courses and registration procedures, help people register, and file or record registration information. Hours are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or noon to 4 p.m.

Cancer society plans busy month

Lecturing will be Dr. Melvin Reed, associate director for education at Wayne State University.

Sept. 15 is the date of An Evening in Las Vegas, which will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight in Madame Cadillac Hall, Marygrove College. Admission is \$10.

"Pharmacists and Their Role in Cancer" sponsored by the society and

the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions of WSU, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Hamilton Place 30333 Southfield Rd., Southfield. Cost is \$25.

A homecare instruction workshop for families caring for cancer patients at home will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

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