

The fashion plate Look again! Now it's shorter hair for men

By RUSTLE SHAND

The waning days of warm weather are beginning to reveal a new awareness of the importance of the hairstyle for both men and women. And, while the women are opting for glamour, the men are discovering that short hair is not only easier to maintain but makes them look younger.

The image that meets their eye in the mirror after the morning shower seems to be the most important self-awareness message to the men. They all want to look good but hate fussing with their hair.

Dr. Donald Wallace, Bloomfield Hills resident and plastic surgeon, was amazed to discover that some-

thing as simple as a new hairstyle can make a person look 10 years younger. That's about the same time reprieve you can expect from a face lift.

"I had too much hair and it was too long," discovered Dr. Wallace after his hairstyling. "As a man is getting older," he said, "long hair is very aging. As a plastic surgeon, it's my business to make people look better and it never occurred to me how much younger a man can look with a new hairstyle. I looked in the mirror and saw I had dropped 10 years from my appearance."

AT A CHAMPAGNE afterglow given to toast the new hairstyles and to benefit the American Cancer Society, a number of newly made-over couples enthused about their new images.

The pre-fall hair styling event was the result of a brother and sister reunion as Anna and her brother Tony Di Mario combined their hair coloring and styling skills in a preview of fall's new glamour. Anna reigns over her pampering salon in the Claymore building in Southfield while brother Tony specializes in cutting and styling hair in Las Vegas.

Among the newly styled men who appreciated their shorter, easy-care hairstyles were Dr. Roger Ajluni, Judge Michael Connor, Michael Kan who is deputy director of the Detroit Art Institute, and Tom Schoenith.

Dr. Ajluni's very curly hair was cut very short and allowed to take its natural head hugging curly form. He said he was relieved to be rid of

the "greasy kid stuff" he formerly slathered on his long hair to control it.

MICHAEL KAN's problem was just the opposite of Dr. Ajluni's. Kan favored the longer length for his very wavy, straight hair in order to control it, he said.

Otherwise, he said, it was so straight it "just stuck out." With a controlling perm which bends the hair without adding curl, he can now wear a short hair cut, he said.

Judge Connor's hair was also cut very short, actually cropped into the head as the way he described it. "It's great," he said. "It's so easy to take care of."

Tom Schoenith's gleaming silver hair was also trimmed so he can control it. "I like my hair short but was never able to wear it this short before," he said. "It always got too fuzzy at the temple. Tony thinned the sides and kept the top and back heavier. So, now all I have to do is towel it dry."

WIVES OF the sparkling, newly shorn men were not ignored, but rejuvenating and seasonal new looks are usual boredom relievers for them.

Rosette Ajluni glowed under a mass of newly warmed brown hair and Diane Schoenith's plum-touched hair sparked in all directions. The sensational warm tone of plum added to her brunette hair was the talk of the evening.

It's not that people are tired of the warm weather, they just get bored looking at that same old image in the mirror!



Dr. Donald Wallace is surprised at how much he likes his hair shorter.



Tony and Anna DiMario specialized in makeovers for a gala benefit. (Photos by Linda Solomon)

Conference views ill for later years

"The Aging Family and the Caring Community" is the title of an all-day conference to be held at Mercy College of Detroit from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26. Dr. Barbara Silverstone, director of the Benjamin Rose Institute in Cleveland and co-author of the best-selling

book "You and Your Aging Parent," will be the speaker.

Also participating will be Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen speaking on "Crime and the Elderly" and William Nichols of the Michigan Association for Marriage and Family Therapy discussing "Marriage and Marital Breakdown in the Later Years."

Mary James of the state office of services to the aged will talk on "Substance Abuse in the Later Years" and

Dr. Jonathan York, director of the Northwest Guidance Center, will consider "Mental Health in the Later Years."

Scenes from "Families," a play about family life today, will be presented by the "Independent Eye," a touring acting company. Afterwards, members of an intergenerational panel will discuss their reactions. Clyde Reed, an active retiree and former superintendent of Boys' Republic, will be the moderator.

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With Patricia O'Connell, Audubon Society
Sept. 21, 7:30 P.M. MICHIGAN FERN IDENTIFICATION
Margaret Connors, WNF & GA Livonia Br.
Sept. 22, 10 A.M. HOW TO WINTER YOUR GERANIUMS
John W. Warden, Meadowbrook Estates Greenhouse
Sept. 22, 7:30 P.M. CARING FOR YOUNG PLANTS
Carmen Bish, Maple Garden
Sept. 22, 7:30 P.M. PRESERVING ANCHORAGE WESTLANDS
Karl W. Warden, Meadowbrook Estates Greenhouse

Lectures by youth organizations daily at 4:30 P.M. and Sat. at 11:30 A.M.

EXHIBITS

One of the nation's largest shows of its kind, the W.N.F. & G.A. Flower Show presents fresh flower and dried flower arrangements, plants, horticulture, artistic design and exhibits by community organizations. Fresh arrangements Monday and Thursday.

View breathtaking flower arrangements, take in a free lecture, and see exhibits by:
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