

## Suit-able accessories for the year of the suit

By LORRAINE McCLISH

During the year of the suit, never has the scarf been a more suitable accessory than now.

The fashion message that centers around the cleaned-up look dovetails well with Echo's new collection in sizes, fabrics and colors designed specifically to complement the tailored and sleek silhouette.

Echo has one new shorter oblong scarf to be tied as bows or used as filters. There are new fabrics and new uses of big bold color to be used for accent.

But most of all, there are new ideas on ways to use scarfs to perk up last year's wardrobe, or to take the finishing touch to this year's suit, jacket and dress.

While imagination is encouraged with any size, shape, color or print, the following is a general guide:

For bows, use oblongs of all lengths. Make the bow either close to the neck or draped.

For the cowboy style, squares of any size can be used. Fold the scarf into a triangle knotting the ends in back with the point of the triangle in front.

Hacking style is one of the newest and easiest ways to make an oblong of any length look new. The scarf is folded in half lengthwise and then both ends are pulled through the loop.

NOVELTY oblongs add needed color to solid blouses-and jackets, and this can be accomplished with the look of today by tying a feminine scarf exactly like a man's tie.

Make the left end of an oblong shorter than the right. Wrap the long end once around the short end and then pull the long end through the top of the loop. Adjust the tie to make it high or low.

Use bias scarfs for bows, at the neck or at the waist.

For a jabot, fold the scarf horizontally to make an oblong and flip the ends over one another. Then fluff.

The pouf is a variation of a jabot but requires a longer oblong. The oblong is first doubled around the neck leaving one end longer than the other. Then the ends are looped over each other and the longer end is pulled only part way through.

Bettina's in Southfield offers Echo's collection of cozy wools that run from voile and challis to cashmere and angora.

All are interpreted in the season's new saturated deep and jeweled bright colors, the prints and patterns ranging from brazen stripes and tailored foulards to spots of all sizes and paint box collages.



stripe of luxurious crepe-backed satin. So suiting yourself with a wardrobe of scarfs is a practical and pretty way to look fashion right.

The days of hanging scarfs, heavy layering and wrapping are over. Attention is now flatteringly focused closer to the neck adding color, pattern and warmth. Echo's new ways with wool shown above left is the hacking style. The scarf is simply folded in half lengthwise, and then both ends are pulled through the loop. It's a good way to stay warm with an angora solid color muffler, shown here, or to add an accent of color and pattern with a print. At top right is the pouf. This ties to make half a bow, bringing the impact of the scarf right where it should be this fall. Echo uses an English wool Tartan plaid muffler, first doubled around the neck leaving one end longer than the other. Then the ends are looped over each other and the longer end is

pulled only partway through. Thus, the pouf. At lower right, any size square, from 22 to 36 inches works effortlessly for the cowboy style. Fold the scarf into a triangle. Knot the ends in back with the point of the triangle in front.



### fashion calendar

Monday, Nov. 26

Alfred's Restaurant — Fashions from Somerset Mall shops are modeled daily between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Schedule for the week is as follows: Monday, fashions from Bonwit Teller; Tuesday, Lingerie; Wednesday, Don Thomas Sportswear; Thursday, Bonwit Teller; Friday, Rodier; and Saturday, Tennis Lady and Robert Furs.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Cooper's Arms — Designer fashions from Janet Varner of Rochester are modeled informally from noon to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday through May in the Cooper's Arms Restaurant, 306 Main St. in downtown Rochester.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Jacobson's — The St. John Knit Collection for holiday and resort wear will be informally modeled all day in the Birmingham store. Formal fashion show is scheduled for 11 a.m. Classic one-piece dresses and two and three piece suits, many with coordinating blouses will be

featured in sizes four to 16.

Friday, Nov. 30

Jacobson's — Jacobson's Children's Store will host their annual Christmas Party from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with two performances by Pippin's Puppets at 7 and again at 8 p.m. Santa Claus will also make a special visit to speak with each child. Sak's Fifth Avenue — Representative Irene Dickenson brings the holiday collection from Gentlesse. The collection will be here for one day only, modeled informally from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Regency Room on the third floor.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Jacobson's — Judy Hynes of Georgian Lighting will visit the Birmingham store from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to present a seminar on the history of lighting. Ms. Hynes will bring with her a collection of fine original antique lamps and accessories, plus many reproductions from the Georgian line available at Jacobson's.



## Where It's At

By JUDY SOLOMON

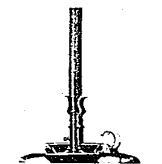
### Trinkets and trims

Talented Trio is having a Christmas trims and trinkets sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27-28. Some of the items are calico printed wreaths mounted with puffy calico print apples, pears and grapes (\$19); grapevine wreaths trimmed with wood kitchen utensils, dried flowers, and ribbon bows (\$30); big stuffed fabric letters that are strung together to spell out the words "Noel" (\$15) or "Joy" (\$10) and smiling angels (\$16) complete with lace-trimmed gowns and fabric wings.

Talented Trio, 4016 Waterwheel Lane (corner of Long Lake road, between Franklin and Middlebelt), Bloomfield Hills.

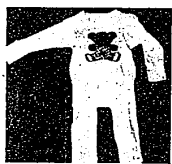
### Fine Mettle

Just because the price of antique brass, copper and pewter has gone sky high doesn't mean you have to do without. Collectable Classics sells reproduction English and Williamsburg accessories that they say look and feel like the real thing. Brass candlesticks range from \$6.50 to \$42. Trivets run from \$20 to \$25. Whale oil lamps are priced at \$13.50 and brass gallery trays range from \$25 to \$35. Brass and glass train lanterns (\$28) can be electrified and hung by the front door or can be used as candle sconces. Collectable Classics, 641-8347 or 644-0448.



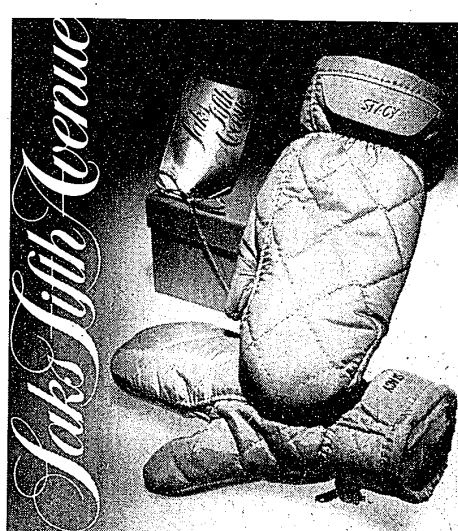
### Under current

First Janet Alpert takes children's long underwear tops and bottoms and tie dyes them in pastel colors. Then she hand-paints the tops with your choice of the child's name printed in the shape of a flower, in the shape of a rainbow or in plain block letters. If you prefer, Ms. Alpert will paint them with the Superman logo, a clown, a teddy bear, Big Bird, Snoopy or any other picture or saying you desire. Priced at \$10, they can be used as playsuits or pajamas. Orders take two weeks. Sylvia's Fashions, 26561 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, 354-3554 and 6692 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 851-4410.



### The big fix

If you've got a small electrical appliance that's conked out on you, don't give up the ship (or appliance). McNichols Electric Service can repair curling irons, hair blowers, toasters, mixers, blenders, coffee makers, Water-piks and electric blankets. While the shop provides parts and authorized factory service for 28 different manufacturers, they say they're usually able to repair other brands too. McNichols Electric Service, 4115 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak 288-5135.



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