

# Sue gets a lasting makeover

By RUSTLE SHAND

One day early this spring, Sue Kelley decided to leave the decorative frosting of special-occasion cakes to the employees in her bakery. She took the day off to add a little frosting to herself in the form of a beauty makeover.

Makeover photographs often leave one wondering about the long-range results. People say, "Oh, those makeovers. Sure, anybody can look good at the hands of experts. I'd like to see what she looks like six weeks from now."

So, that's what we did. We photographed pretty Sue Kelley before her do when she wore her shoulder-length hair curly around her face and picked clothes with the soft, loose peasant



Sue Kelley's look was young and demure before her Bitonti makeover.

look. The choices Sue made in makeup and clothing gave her face a round, very young look.

**WHAT SHE WANTED** now was a smart, executive woman look, in keeping with her business image as the



It turned to smart and sophisticated with new hairdo, makeup and clothing.

owner of a bakery that caters to fashionable parties.

"My customers expect me to know what to do with my own appearance," she said. "I must look tidy because of the association with food. Looking smart lets them know that I am contemporary — that I keep up with current fashions."

The after photo reflects exactly the sophisticated image Sue was seeking. Her long hair was cut to four inches then permed to shorten it further. It now enhances her lovely facial bone structure and emphasizes her eyes and cheekbones.

Mario Bitonti, co-owner of the Bitonti salon at 555 S. Woodward in Birmingham, said he gave Sue his "zig-zag haircut."

"I call it the imperfect hair cut," he added. "It adds more volume to her fine hair and, along with the body

perm, creates fullness."

**MAKEUP ARTIST** Hanan stressed the importance of emphasizing eyes and lips in spring makeup. But first she applied a moist concealer all over Sue's face to eliminate shadows. Next came a light foundation with a white illusion tone so the skin became a washed-out color.

The cheeks were blushed with an almond color and the lips were glossed with clear red.

The artistry in Sue's makeup was concentrated in the eye area. First, a neutral color was brushed on the eyelid and then the shape of the eyes was framed in with a black pencil.

The end of the eye area was colored to emphasize the space and the outer corner of the eye brightened. Hanan combined royal blue, lavender and black with bronze to dramatize the eyes.



And six weeks later, Sue proved she has learned to maintain the new appearance. (Staff photos by Dick Kelley)

## Area women will perform in concert

Pontchartrain alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity for women, will present a group of its members in an Artist Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in the Den-Chapman Hall, Madame Cadillac Building of Marygrove College.

The public is invited to the concert, an annual presentation by the group

which includes women musicians from all parts of Detroit and the suburbs.

The program features an arrangement for voice, harp, violin and flute of Dvorak's Twenty-Third Psalm, arranged by Lorna Dee Mistle of Troy. Ms. Mistle will perform the voice and harp parts, Judy Fuller of Redford, violin, and Wendy Hohmeir of Royal Oak, flute.

Other performers include Agnes Ricard, contralto; Bettyjane Crossen, Peggy Haddad, Elaine Verser, solo pianists, all of Grosse Pointe, and duopianists Harriette Boeghold and Alike Zachary of Dearborn.

Also on the program will be Betty Heaton, violinist, and pianists Harriette Boeghold, Elsie Watson, Norma Franek and Lucy Kaperzninski.

The program will end with a two-piano, eight-hands arrangement of a prelude by Rachmaninoff and a rondo by Smetana, to be played by Alike Zachary and Maxine Zeitz, both of Dearborn Heights, and Barbara McIntosh and Cecelia Wells of Birmingham. Mrs. Zachary is chairwoman of the concert, and Mary Monroe of Livonia heads arrangements for the afterglow.

## Volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of the United Community Services, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities. Further information about these and other volunteer needs from more than 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 842-7272. Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance may also call the Bureau.

four-hour weekly commitment and pre-service training.

**LIBRARIAN** — An interest in books is the only requirement for this job at Sherwood Hall Convalescent Home in Royal Oak. Volunteers distribute books to patients according to a reading list and assist in operating talking books for the blind. Instruction is provided. Hours are flexible.

**CASE AID** — Volunteers who relate to youngsters with sensitivity and perceptiveness are needed by the Oakland County Juvenile Court in Pontiac. Young people aged 10-17 are matched on a one-to-one basis with adult volunteers who are willing to include them in personal or family activities. Responsibilities of the case aid include a

**PATIENT CARE** — Volunteers who are patient, cheerful, and have a love for children are needed by Children's Hospital of Michigan for direct patient care. Duties include bathing, feeding, rocking and playing with children. The commitment here is for one, four-hour period a week. All volunteers must attend training beginning a mid-May.

### Foundation to offer free Pap tests

The Michigan Cancer Foundation will sponsor free Pap tests to detect pre-cancerous conditions in women. The tests will be given 9-11:45 a.m. on two Tuesdays (May 8 and 22) at the West Service Center, 3307 Greenfield, Dearborn.

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