

For fall: A new kind of flamboyance

As fall approaches, excitement surrounds the fashions that are popular this season, menswear for women, color, big coats, slouchy sweaters and winter whites.

According to Linda Anderson, marketing director at Fairlane Town Center, fashion designers have created a variety of bold styles for dress and casualwear this fall. She says, "These fashions are challenging both men and women to try new images and be more daring."

"In fact," Anderson adds, "an almost anything-goes attitude pervades in designs, a new kind of flamboyance from frankly masculine menswear to slimmer down silhouettes for evening with a strong emphasis on self-expression."

An example of challenging tradition is seen among women in business with suits, dresses and blouses in colorful mixes-and-matches that are professional, yet distinctly feminine. Women are no longer forced to choose from a limited selection of navy-blue, pin-striped suits.

"Women want versatility," says Gail Hosneville, manager of Casual Corner at Fairlane Town Center. "They are

asking for a style and material that can be worn from 9 to 5, and from 5 to whenever. Some outfits that are selling well include menswear for women, sweater dressing and big coats by day and slimmer down silhouette styles by night."

OUTFITS that are oversized, comfortable and easy to care for; clothes made of quality fabrics including cashmere, mohair and tweeds, which are great for those chilling afternoons; and shimmering satins, silks and velvets are just right for frivolous fall evenings.

One of fall's best accessories is the scarf. The chiffon scarf, plain or patterned, can be worn on the head, at the neck, over the shoulder, or as a belt. Jewelry will also complement new fall fashions. While antique finishes predominate, there is also a return to shiny and brushed gold in large, important pieces.

Men's departments throughout Fairlane Town Center also are reporting a desire among their customers for comfortable and versatile fabrics for businesswear.

"A wide variety of choices includes

fabrics such as masculine tweeds as well as plaids of all descriptions," says Jerry Rue, manager of Van Horn's.

Anton's reports that while clothing is still based on the virtues of traditional men's tailoring, more men are searching for patterns on pajamas, textures with layers and a totally new emphasis on accessories in ties, ascots and oblong scarves.

Once out of the office, both men and women are wearing casual clothes in bold contrasting colors, with the most popular fabrics consisting of wools and knits, for warmth and comfort.

AND BECAUSE there is such an array of casual styles available, many shoppers are selecting a different look for different occasions.

"In fact, many women are choosing from the same style, but are changing the look with different patterns and ac-

cessories," says Gina Edwards, manager of The Limited at Fairlane Town Center.

"For example," she says, "sweaters are popular. They are fresh and elongated, and come in a variety of patterns and colors. By going from a lean, skinny dress to the tunic or blouson versions a woman creates two distinct looks."

The final touch to any style is the neckwear this season which is based on three important fashion trends: androgynous, texture and exotic patterns. Menswear influences are showing up in both dressy silks and casual knits. Patterns include paisleys, stripes, foulards, tweeds and herringbones.

You can find textures in two ways, through novelty yarn treatments or visual through exotic plants influenced by Indian and Chinese paisleys and florals in patterned shawls and scarves.



Marie Parks of Farmington Hills models the newest white on white looks for the career woman.

Human Relations School begins season of classes

A new series of classes, under the general heading of "School for Human Relations," begins in October with a different topic offered each month through April.

Utilizing the temple's philosophy of Humanistic Judaism, with its emphasis on people learning effectively to determine their lives, skilled professionals will lead classes that will increase skills in a variety of areas.

The topic for October is "Intermarriage Workshop" which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, and continues each Thursday through Oct. 25. The

workshop is led by Chuck Kramer and Jerry Schneider. Raising children, celebrating holidays, and relating to family and friends are among the topics that will be covered.

This class is designed for those contemplating intermarriage, couples involved in an intermarriage, parents of intermarried children and offspring of the intermarried.

Fee for the class is \$20, or \$35 per couple.

All classes will meet in the temple, 28511 12 Mile.

Registration and inquiries will be taken by calling Helen Forman, school coordinator, in the temple office, 477-1410.

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CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS REGULAR PUBLIC HEARING
September 17, 1984
Mayor Williams opened the regular meeting of the Farmington Hills City Council on September 17, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. Members present: Alkateeb, Anzlovar, Dolan, Dudley, Soronen, Williams and Wolf. Others present: City Clerk Cairns, City Attorney Foshman and Planning Consultant Coates.
Council adjourned the introduction of Zoning Map Amendment No. C82-349, Zoning Request 25-6-84, to rezone property on southwest corner of Inkster and Thirteen Mile Road from RA-3A to RA-1B, to October 15, 1984.
Council approved Cluster Housing Site Plan No. 81-5-84 for 8 units located on west side of Orchard Lake Road, south of Eleven Mile Road with cash deposit of \$15,345 and open space improvements to be completed by June 30, 1985.
Council approved Cluster Housing Site Plan No. 80-5-84 for six units located at the southwest corner of Ruth and Folsom in Section 24 with cash deposit of \$15,620 and open space improvements to be completed by October 30, 1985.
Council adjourned introduction of Zoning Map Amendment No. C82-339, Zoning Request 24-6-84, to rezone property at 37515 Grand River Cut-off from LI-1 to B-3 to October 15, 1984.
Council introduced Zoning Map Amendment No. C82-341, Zoning Request 26-6-84, to rezone part of lots 3 and 4 of Kensington Gardens Subdivision from RA-3 to R1C-1.
Council introduced Zoning Map Amendment No. C83-345, Zoning Request PC 24-6-83, to rezone property, Shovel 22-26-483-014, in Section 26 located on west side of Colgate, north of Shilawasee from B-1 to P-1.
Council enacted Ordinance C-15-84, an amendment to the Solicitors Ordinance, Chapter 51, Section 51.170, and approved the summary for publication.
Discussion was held on Act 198 Tax Abatement.
Council postponed discussion of Slater Cities Program.
Meeting adjourned at 11:20 P.M.
CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, Mayor
FLOYD A. CAIRNS, City Clerk
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