

Fashion extravaganza benefits City of Hope

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but with a certain sensual softness. Clothes for the new season are more tailored than they were for this spring and summer. "Short" is still the watchword in skirts ranging from straight to round, thigh-high or at the knee.

Longer skirts make their way back with a flared hemline. Jackets run from tiny bolero looks to tunics that work well with all lengths of skirts and dresses.

Colors have a subtle brightness. Patterns vary from pretty little florals to contrasting geometrics, paisleys, stripes and polka dots.

Overall the trend is dressier, even in casual wear.

Menswear has many looks with the straight cut pant and the bolero type jacket. Colors in stripes and polka dots abound.

THE FASHION trend toward a more dressed and softer look will carry over to hair designs.

The stark hard lines for women make a transition into soft, diffused styles that have a definite contour, but are sensual and feminine. Long hair will be fashionable for women with thick, full hair. But the short- and medium-length designs make the professional image. Chignons and French twists create the look for evening. Highlights are subdued.

Men's hairstyles are finished off with color, from highlights to "prisma," a natural color shine. The cuts are more defined from the sides to

the back and necks are very neat and clean. Sideburns are shorter, but not too short. Again, a neat and clean look.

Children's hairstyles are more versatile and designed for ease of care. For girls the styles run from short, blunt bobs to long curls. For boys, shorter tops and shorter sides.

FASHIONS FOR the benefit will come from Blue Moon, Bricker-Tunis Furs, Complaisant, Couture Boutique, Elegance Boutique, Brody's, President Tuxedo, Gould's,

Hersch's, R. Grumet, Sally's Designs, Stadium and Tres Chic Petites.

"Many, many of our neighboring food services and restaurants are donating hors d'oeuvres for our show and we even have a clown who is coming for the children who will be there," Skowronek said.

City of Hope is a national pilot medical center concerned with such catastrophic diseases as cancer and leukemia, maladies of the heart, blood and chest, diabetes and disorders of the metabolism and heredity.

Since its founding in 1913, the City of Hope has freely rendered all services to the afflicted, no matter how long the stay or how complicated the therapy.

Its objectives as a "think tank" and as a "hospital's hospital" are to pilot lower costs and more effective techniques in personalized quality care.

It seeks to influence medicine and science throughout the world toward advances in patient care, research and education.



Fashion Fantasia

Fashions from Miner's Bagley Inn and Onyx Furs International make up the show for "Fashion Fantasia '88," a benefit for the cancer treatment and oncology research programs at Providence Hospital. Working toward the Sept. 29 event in Meadowbrook Country Club are Carol Crabbill of Northville,

Kathleen Leahy and Nancy Taylor, both from Farmington Hills, members of Our Lady of Providence League, which is sponsoring the fund-raiser. Taylor is president of the 600-member volunteer group. Tickets are \$25 available by calling Providence Volunteer Services, 424-3300.



Making room

Jody Soronen, mayor of Farmington Hills, wields the shovel for "We're Making Room for You," the name the congregation of First Church of the Nazarene has given to the building's expansion. At the ground breaking ceremonies, Soronen is flanked by Dr. Richard Parrotti, pastor of the church (on her left), and Dale Spencer, chairman of the expansion committee.

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Entrepreneurial spirit wins crown

Barbara Sulick of Farmington Hills was named Consultant Queen of Personal Sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' Silver Celebration national seminar, celebrating the company's 25th year in business. Sulick, who joined the company in 1965, received the prestigious award for her outstanding achievements in the 150,000-member sales force.

"Barbara is a woman of vision and energy. Through her entrepreneurial spirit she has helped scores of women exceed their business goals," said company founder Mary Kay Ash who presided over the series of

meetings, which attracted a record attendance of more than 25,000. The annual seminars provide management and sales training opportunities and recognition for the company's outstanding achievers.

Sulick was honored during an awards ceremony where she was presented with a mink stroller and a diamond bumblebee pin.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. manufactures skin care and personal care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The company was founded Sept. 13, 1963, by Mary Kay Ash and her son, Richard R. Rogers.



Barbara Sulick

International Institute needs helpers for fund-raising events

International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit — a United Foundation agency serving the foreign-born — is in need of volunteers to help out at several annual fund-raising events, including the 52nd Annual Old World Market, scheduled for Oct. 21-23 at Southfield Civic Center.

The market, a festival of ethnic food, dance, music and folk arts, is largely staffed by several hundred volunteers, who may be asked to pitch in at the international pastry booth, the ticket booth, the children's booth or the used treasures booth.

A volunteer may become an ethnic costume host or hostess, an "official" passport stamper or a photo-

grapher's assistant.

Volunteers at this year's market — which is jointly sponsored by the International Institute and the City of Southfield Community Relations Department — will be asked to serve four or more hours on the day of their choice during the weekend event.

THE INSTITUTE will also need volunteers to work at special weekend events such as the Detroit Festival of the Arts, the International Dance Festival and Detroit Grand Prix.

In assisting the International Institute at special events, volunteers perform an essential community

service demanding a relatively short expenditure of their personal time. This support is crucial to the maintenance of the institute's social service programs for refugees and new immigrants, who benefit from immigration and family counseling, English and citizenship classes at the institute's home office, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit.

The International Institute also promotes cross-cultural understanding in the community at large, through educational programming and its ethnic festivals.

If interested in volunteering, call the International Institute at 871-5500.

Arts and crafts show moved to new location

Farmington Community Center's annual fall Arts and Crafts Show will be moved to Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus this year. With more than 100 juried artists showing their work and the

increasing number of patrons the show continues to draw, it needed larger quarters.

The 16th annual event run will from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, in the college's J Building. Parking will be available in the lot on Farmington Road between 11 and 12 Mile.

The show is a fund-raiser for the community center and is staged by the center's Volunteer Guild. The volunteers also arrange for food to be sold during the show hours.

Admission to the show is \$1.

Alzheimer seminar set

A free seminar in "Managing Difficult Behavior" presented by the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter, will be 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Botsford General Hospital, 28050 Grand River.

The seminar is for caregivers of people afflicted with Alzheimer's disease.

Check-in time is noon to 1 p.m. Due to limited space, preregistration is required. Call the ADRA office at 557-8277 for reservations.

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