



Carefree hair-dos: For women who aren't

By CHRISTINE WALDEN
When six top professional women gather for a day at the beauty shop, you can bet your hot rollers they won't be thumbing through the latest movie magazines.

Judge Alice Gilbert and Oakland County Commission Lillian Moffitt talked politics. Artist Jo Snyder talked art and singer/musician Kay Britten spoke of going on tour.

The four, plus Jeanne Findlater — assistant program director for WXYZ-TV, and Dr. Velma Ruhly, principal of Franklin Elementary school, also talked about their appearance and its importance personally and professionally.

And all six improved theirs when they converged on Gerald's of Franklin to shed winter looks and give mother nature a run for her money.

SCISSORS IN HAND, Gerald Hayne snipped away at the impressive Oakland County heads creating quick, easy and attractive coils for women too busy to fuss over looks but too professional to ignore them.

As Ms. Findlater put it, "I want to comb it (hair) once in the morning and forget it the rest of the day."

Haynes complied, saying, "I gave them something they can get together themselves, whenever need be."

"Whenever need be" is virtually every day. As members of the work force, appearance (rightly or wrongly) has impact on fellow workers and the general public.

For someone like Ms. Britten, it plays a part in her performance.

"MY APPEARANCE is always a part of the general picture. Women always comment on my clothes and how I look. Fortunately, no one has ever said 'I wished she sang as good as she looks.'"

For others, whose life bread doesn't depend on audience applause, good grooming is maintained more for their own satisfaction rather than anyone else's.

Said Ms. Moffitt, "Looking well groomed is very important to me. If I am, then it's one less thing to be concerned about and I can be concerned about more important things."

Judge Gilbert added, "From my own vantage point I have to personally feel that I look right. When I do I can then greet my responsibilities with an additional confidence."

PART OF looking right means a good hairstyle that counteracts the problems and accents the good points.

Maj. Gen. Keel to speak at parade

FARMINGTON—Major General Naft H. Keel, will speak at the Farmington Memorial Day Parade at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28.

Resident of Farmington Hills, Gen. Keel is commanding general of the 7th division (training), Duster Reserve Center, Livonia.

Gen. Keel began in the Army as a private in 1943 and is now the highest ranking Army Reserve officer in Michigan.

He is owner of the Greenfield American, Inc., the largest American Motors dealer in the world.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, American Defense Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan) and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Dunckel students win science awards

FARMINGTON—Two students from O. E. Dunckel Junior High School won first prizes at the Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit held recently.

Ninth grader Ross Ruehlie and eighth grader Elizabeth Stasinos were among 519 secondary students who won plaques for themselves and gifts for their teachers. They also won a permanent plaque for Dunckel.

Ruehlie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ruehlie of 30010 Beantree, Farmington. Miss Stasinos is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stasinos of 30665 Hawberry Road, Farmington.

Miss Stasinos took first place in the life sciences category for her project entitled, "Fruit flies in a magnetic field." Ruehlie won first for his wind resistance project in the field of earth and space sciences.

Ruehlie's ninth grade science teacher at Dunckel is David Litogot. Miss Stasinos' eighth grade science teacher is Richard Crup.

The science fair was sponsored by the Detroit News and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Considering the body of Ms. Findlater's hair, Haynes trimmed it into an easy blow dry, forehead sweeping style — a style that looks enough to be forgotten about all day.

"I don't look in mirrors and I never think to comb my hair," she said. "I need to look well enough to forget how I look."

Birmingham artist Ms. Snyder probably got the simplest style of all . . . which is exactly what she needed.

After spending the winter under a scarf, she would have gone back under it if the results weren't simple. Now it's conveniently blown dry, without any fancy brush work.

"It's perfect," she said.

WEARING A scarf was a matter of convenience, said Ms. Snyder, who said it usually looked better than her hair.

"I'm female and I'm vain, but I couldn't tolerate standing hair appointments. My hair never really bothered me that much, but we have a lot of walk-in people at our house and that's what it disturbs me. They don't care, but I do."

Dr. Ruhly feels that good hair and grooming are essential in her job as an example for children.

"As a model for children it's important that I look neat and well-groomed. It's important that adults provide that for children."

Naturally, she said, "in addition to the children, I like to look nice for my husband."

UNFORTUNATELY, Dr. Ruhly's hair isn't the type that looks nice without work. Thin and limp, it requires minimal back combing for height and bleaching for texture. It also requires a weekly appointment, but she said, "I look forward to it."

Ms. Moffitt also follows the weekly appointment route. Her once brown, now subtly highlighted, hair needs hot rollers before being combed into a modified sweep. It is an understated style, matching her philosophy to avoid trendy styles.

"I generally wear understated clothes and I usually wear dresses because I feel more comfortable in them."

If her time under the dryer concerns you, she spends it "reading county reports."

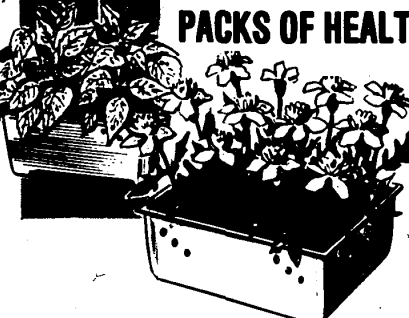
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