

NOW women mark annual Equality Day

Women's Equality Day, an annual event noting the passage of the 19th amendment, will be celebrated by the Detroit Chapter of the National Organization for Women Friday, Aug. 24.

Featured speaker will be Cornelia Kennedy, chief justice of the U.S. Court for the Eastern District. A champagne reception from 6-9 p.m. in honor of the occasion will be held in the ballroom of the Radisson-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. At this time the sixth annual Feminist of the Year awards will be presented to those who have made outstanding contributions to women's causes.

Nominated for the Loretta Moore Award are the late Dr. Ethylene Crockett and the Women's Justice Center of Detroit.

Before her death this year, Dr. Crockett was a leader in the struggle for human rights. Her influence was especially felt in Detroit and throughout the nation as a civil libertarian, physician and community activist.

The Women's Justice Center was nominated for its continued work in the community on women's legal issues, working on a small budget but accomplishing a great deal.

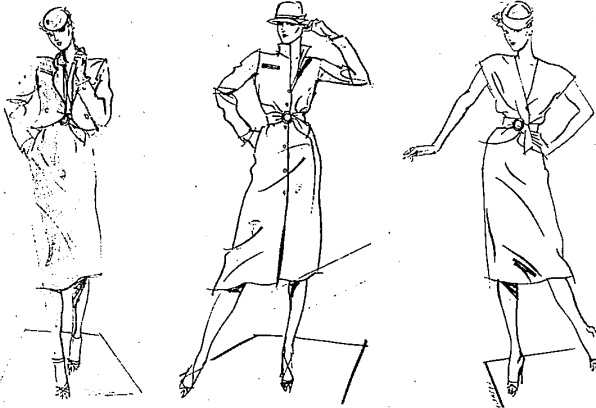
The Loretta Moore Award is given in memory of

the recently deceased community leader and feminist.

Six women and one organization have been nominated for the Harriet Tubman Award. Dr. Elizabeth Hood was nominated because of her work in the field of education. Eleanor Josaitis is known for 10 years of work as a leader of Focus:HOPE, a multi-activity organization which includes a feeding program for low-income mothers and their children.

Jennifer Kundak's name was put in nomination because of her work in the areas of family planning and reproductive rights. Virginia Munger was picked for her work for women's concerns, including serving as chair of Women of Wayne Child Care Board. Evelyn Odum was nominated for her contribution as chair of the Interim House Advisory Committee and for a proposed shelter at the YWCA.

For her help at the Downriver Women's Resource Center and the Anti-Rape Network Coalition, Susan Omillian was nominated, as was the organization called Women in Transition, which operated the first shelter for battered women in Detroit. Nominated for the Betty Friedan Award for service to NOW are Harriet Alpern, Jane Dewey, Ann Schaeffer and Nancy Zebko.



John Anthony's Petite collection for the smaller woman includes, from left, a neatly proportioned short-jacket suit in plum, a classic dress in celery sheer wool and two-piece short evening dress in plum satin.

The fashion plate

Small is big for Anthony

By RUSTLE SHAND

Fashions for fall seem to be made for the petite woman. They are shaped into the body, broadening the shoulders, minimizing the wasteline and gliding smoothly over a natural hipline.

What better showcase for the petite figure that has been lost under voluminous, unconstructed clothing for several seasons?

And now comes designer John Anthony, who is a petite man and understands that a small woman needs clothing designed for her frame. He knows that 5-foot 8-inch tall models on whom most clothing is designed have little in common with a woman who is 5-foot 3-inches tall or under.

John Anthony is the designer brought in last spring by the J.L. Hudson Co. for the Women's Symphony showing at Fairlane. His revealing designs, often slashed either from hem to waist or neckline to waist — or both, and showcased on almost nude models, left the audience gasping with the daring of it all.

PROVING THAT the small woman can make an entrance just as well as the tall one, Anthony has designed simple, unadorned, uncluttered clothing for the petite woman who wants to look longer, leaner and more important.

"Of course, it's a challenge to design for smaller women," said Anthony. "They are limited in what they can wear and still look great."

"Outfits," he said, "should be all of one color because different shades break the silhouette and make it seem shorter. Fabrics must be fairly sleek and smooth rather than bulky ones, such as mohair, add width, which also shortens the figure."

"Proportions must be exact. In suits, for example, the best proportion for jacket length is just to the top of the hip. This short jacket makes the skirt, legs and thus the body seem longer."

THE FALL SIGNATURE of Anthony's petite collection is the soft leather belt that wraps around the waist of coats, dresses, suits and evening pajamas.

The belt emphasizes the narrow waist of his silhouette, which has slightly wider shoulders and a slim, straight, just-to-the-knee skirt.

"The suit for day and for evening is of major importance," he said. "I like it two-piece with a shaped jacket that slips over sexy bare skin or three-piece with either a sweater or a simple blouse that follows the line of the jacket."

Anthony's evening designs, as always, are glamorous.

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