

Girl Scouts Stage Style Show To Earn Grooming Badge

Blossoms in the Snow was the theme of a recent fashion show given by Girl Scout Cadette troop 1188. Other Girl Scout troops in the Stark-Garfield school area were invited to attend.

The troop has been working on the Good Grooming badge and completed requirements with the presentation of the fashion show.

Several consultants, including a hair stylist, a cosmetologist, a dental hygienist, a dietitian and a manicurist, worked with the Girl Scouts modeling in the show were Diane Ashworth, Mary Ann Chick, Terri Duff, Karen Hill, Sharon Johnson, Barbara Magnus, Mary Maslak, Diane Osowski, Vicki Pawlowski, Laurie Potter, Kathy Rose, Lauren Scovo, Cythia Schall, Anne Shaffer, Peggy Shaffer, Deborah Shoner, Barbara Sutherland, Sandy Welch and Melissa Zick. Toni Davis played the recorded background music.

Adult committee members helping the girls on committees were: Mrs. Eldon Brieschke, worked with the modeling and wrote the commentary; Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Philip Scavo, staging and decorations; Mrs. Melvin Potter, hospitality and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, publicity. Mrs. Elck Torok and Mrs. Melvin Potter are troop leaders.

Nursery Sets Valentine's Potluck Dinner

The Redford Township Cooperative Nursery will serve its annual potluck dinner for nursery fathers Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Parkway Heights Methodist Church on Plymouth.

Gerald Kratz, former art instructor at Thurston High School, will speak on "Art for the Preschool Child," and Stewart Shauder, teacher in the South Redford school district, will speak on "Science and the Preschool Child."

The nursery school made its annual visit to the Fire Station at Five Mile and Beech Day Road recently. The children were permitted to board the fire truck and examine the fireman's equipment during the tour.

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THE KENWOOD WOMEN'S CLUB invited leaders of women's clubs from all over the Detroit area to its President's Day Tea last week, and more than 60 ladies viewed the snowy streets to attend festivities at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple. Above, left to right, are Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, Kenwood member and president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Mrs. Ralph Young of Detroit, Federation past president and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, Kenwood president. At the right, Mrs. C. K. Avery, Kenwood past president, pours for Mrs. Elmer Fiedler, tea chairman.

Hair Stylist Recommends Color To Change Facial Contours

Color used expertly on the hair can actually make a woman's face take on prettier proportions, nicer contours.

That word comes from Mr. Barry, color stylist at the beauty salon at Cowley's in the Livonia Mall.

"Highlighting hair," says Mr. Barry, recently returned from New York with new beauty secrets, "can be the best answer to reshaping facial features short of plastic surgery."

"Naturally, putting color just anywhere on the hair won't get the results you want," he adds. "Highlighting is done in the areas where your face needs balance for more pleasing symmetry."

Following this theory, the beautiful results are a round face suddenly longer and slenderer; a long face shorter, softer looking.

Notice that this is not a bizarre vogue of color extremes. Quite the contrary. The treated areas are only a shade or two lighter than the rest of the hair. The effect must be subtle, natural looking or this slight of hand illusion fails.

A woman with dark blonde hair may choose sections highlighted with an ash blonde. Light brunettes would be best with in-between blonde tone and Auburn with lilac.

Mr. Barry's idea is to have the highlighted areas just that—highlighted, sun-kissed looking and nothing more.

"You want the viewer's eye to be attracted to that level and away from the other proportions," he said.

For a round face—highlighting at center-top section of her hair will make her face seem longer and lovelier. By leaving the side sections darker, the narrowing effect is furthered.

For a long-face—bangs will cut down the facial length and bouffant styling at sides hair may needed width. Lightened sides make the sides seem fuller and wider.

Low forehead—will seem



Historian Will Address Livonia Club

Mrs. Donald Ryder, president of the Livonia Historical Society will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 16, meeting of the Livonia City Women's Club.

Mrs. Ryder will trace the history of Livonia from its early settlers, who were mostly from New York State, to the present. She will also bring items to show what the pioneer women used in their homes.

The inspiration message will be given by Mrs. Burdette Clark.

Regular meetings of the Livonia City Women's Club are held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, the third Thursday of the month at one o'clock. Ladies interested in may call Mrs. James Bertelto, membership chairman, at GA 2-5504.

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By ATALIE SHIRLEY

Want some springtime about now? Force into early bloom a few sprigs of forsythia. It works every time... those bright yellow flowers contrast the winter weather outside and really bring the hope of spring.

Cut branches, wet each day for about a week with warm water keeping ends soaked; buds will soon swell and presto... springtime!

Feb. 6 through 12 is Boy Scout Week. It's 57 years young.

Don Horanoff, Cub Scout Master of Pack 850, will announce badge winners for recent accomplishments at the Cub Scout banquet to be held Feb. 20 at Rima Hall.

The combination dinner and meeting will be in honor of the National Boy Scout birthday celebration.

Den mothers Cora DeLeon, Peg Royster, Charlene Galavich, Ruth Yarrow, Donna McMullin, Jan Gordon and Josephine Hines will also attend this first banquet of Pack 880.

Mr. Horanoff may be called by those who wish to start Cub Den in the new Randolph School area. More Den mothers are always in need. Phone Don at 464-0282 for information.

People on the go... Marlene and Chuck Allen just back from skiing trip to Boyne Highlands (no broken bones)... Sue and Lee Landes flying to New York to cover Auto Show... Rose and Harry Evans will be coming back soon from their (saahhh!) Caribbean cruise... Deep sea fishing topped Robert and Helen Acton's vacation in Florida.

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A daughter, Tracey, to Theodore and Maria Polin, 13073 Susanna.

A daughter, Kristyn, to Ralph and Donna Naidow, 29814 Richard.

A son, James, to Jerome and Kathleen Kowalski, 9632 Farmington.

A son, David, to Donald and Miriam Iskra, 3944 Wadsworth.

A son, David, to Richard and Gail Gault, 15008 Fitzgerald.

A son, Thomas, to John and Eleanor Gilson, 19341 Hardy.

A daughter, Karen, to William and Pia Bartolomeo, 32715 Ladywood.

A son, David, to Emmanuel and Nancy Sant, 29587 Puritan.

A son, Bruce, to Edward and Carrie Pringlemeier, 14764 Norman.

A son, Michael, to Robert and Beryl Powell, 15055 Hubbard.

A daughter, Susan, to Clark and Diane Poole, 16161 Middlebury.

A son, Scott, to William and Greta Paschen, 29010 Rayburn.

A daughter, Lisa, to Genesis and Sharon Masciulli, 15535 Inkster Rd.

A son, Chris, to Howard and Mary Lindroth, 9012 Farmington.

A daughter, Janice, to Roman and Charlotte Galt, 18901 Thimble.

A son, Brett, to Oscar and Ella Autea, 30901 Puritan.

A daughter, Theresa, to William and Cynthia Rothley, 14627 Fairway.

A son, Andrew, to Arthur and Kathleen Lenagan, 9912 Arcola.

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