

Fashion Trends to Be Told at Shows Next Week

By GAY PAULEY
 United Press Correspondent
 New York — Will the fashion designers re-shape us women come fall? Will hemlines go down, prices go up? Will waistslines be waspish or wide... necklines coy or daring?

Just turn to your newspapers next week, dear reader, for the answers.
 For the details of what some of the leading domestic fashion schemes have in mind for us females will be a thoroughly told story starting next week, related by wire services such as United Press and by women's and fashion editors of your newspapers.

Some reporters already have toured the multi-million dollar garment industry of New York... but generally will wait until after the Fourth of July week end to start their reports from this, the nation's clothing manufacturing center.

New York makes 65 per cent of the women's wear, 55 per cent of all the nation's apparel, industry sources said.
 But the greatest concentration of lady reporters arrives Sunday — 200 of them from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ottawa, Canada; from Portland, Maine, to San Francisco; from Hawaii to Norway.

They'll be in town from the semi-annual shows staged by the Couture group of the New York Dress Institute. The Couture group consists of 33 designers in the coats, dress and suit field, plus a batch of auxiliary manufacturers of everything from millinery to make-up.

The group started this semi-annual series in July 1943... and seven of the original 50 to attend that first "press week" have survived the rigors of 28 more.

And I do mean survived. It is fun to see all the fancy new fixings, and to tell you about them. But it isn't all play and no work. Looking at next week's schedule of events, the girls will be lucky to find time to powder their noses.
Even 'Battle' Casualties
 In seven days, they will report to you in 60 fashion collections — from Christian Dior to Mollie Parnis, who is Mamie Eisenhower's favorite designer.
 Many of us won't be able to afford some of the clothes we read about, but these will show the trends which will represent all price lines for fall and winter.

Press week always has its casualties. Typewriters get misplaced. Notebooks lost... but usually returned because a thoughtful cab driver overheard a conversation between a group of girls, knew why they were in town and where they were staying.

One year a newspaper woman from the South broke her leg — before the shows began. She covered the events on crutches.

Another, who complained of poorly lighted hotel rooms for working at a typewriter, brought her own light bulbs.

The biggest damage is to a girl's waistline. The week calls for fashion shows at breakfasts, lunches, and dinners as well as in between times. But the dress institute said it is now trying to "police" the menus—"so there won't be creamed chicken every day."

Society

Saturday Square Dance at Camp White Building

Square dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at a refurbished building at Camp White with D. E. (Doug) Fosbury calling.

The building is the former Camp Corral, off Highway 62 just south of the Veterans Administration domiciliary. The building was used for dancing several years ago.

Mr. Fosbury will call for open dances the first and third Saturdays each month, and the Waggin' Wheelers Square Dance club will hold open dances on the second and fourth Saturdays.

There will be no admission charge Saturday night for the opening dance, and pollock refreshments will be served.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.
Friday:
 8 p.m.—Carpenter's auxiliary, Carpenter's Union hall.

Boyer Invited to Attend IV Picnic

Cave Junction—Robert Boyer, Medford state chairman of the Democratic party has been invited to introduce Governor Robert Holmes at the Illinois Valley Democratic club's annual picnic at Grayback Forest Camp, Sunday, July 14.

Don Adams of Cave Junction is to serve as master of ceremonies. The picnic will start at 1 p.m. Guests are asked to bring potato salad and dessert.

Tentatively planned is a motorcade from Grants Pass, with Gov. Holmes' car in the lead.

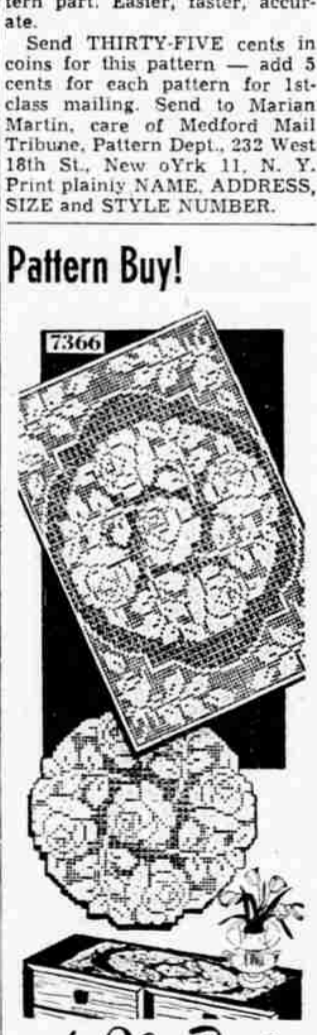
Smart Twosome



9110 by Marianne Martin

Two pretty parts to this summer fashion—cool scooped sundress, cover-up bolero! A graceful ensemble that's easy to sew with our new printed pattern; smart, everywhere you go!
 Printed Pattern 9110: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress requires 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1 3/4 yards.
 Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.
 Send THIRTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marianne Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Pattern Buy!



by Alice Brooks

You can crochet FOUR different sized filet doilies for luncheon or buffet sets — all from this simple pattern! Or use one of the doilies for a smart gift!
 Pattern 7366: Easy - to - follow charts, crochet directions. Two doilies are round, two oblong.
 Send THIRTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., PO Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers — two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1937! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book — now!

CENTRAL POINT Recreation Program Starts

By DORIS HUGHES
 Central Point—Richard Traynor, director of the summer recreation program, has reported he is satisfied at the improvement boys are making in baseball. Boys may still sign up. Skill is not a requirement, but all boys entering into the activities must register.

He reminded parents to bring boys to the ball field on time, and invited parents to watch the practice or games.

The Central Point Intermediates defeated Talent in a non-league game recently. The score was 3 to 2. The Pee Wees defeated Ashland 6 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Page and son, Terry, of Crowley, La., are visiting Mrs. Page's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartley, of Central Point. Also visiting at the Dale Bartley's and with other relatives in Central Point are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartley and son of Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gleason are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gleason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Powell, Gleason, who works for Copco, has been transferred from Crescent City to the Medford office on a temporary basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly of Central Point and Kelly's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelly of Richland, Wash., have been vacationing along the coast. The Roy Kellys came back Wednesday. The Clifford Kellys will spend the remainder of their vacation visiting points along the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Higginbotham recently went to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter, Miss Laurel Higginbotham. She has a job there for the summer. Miss Higginbotham plans to be home in September, a few days before school starts. She is a nursing major at Seattle Pacific college.

Miss Linda Hewling of Portland is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCalvy.

Mrs. I. S. Maier of Central Point went to Oakland, Calif., where she is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Owens.

Miss Laurel Setness and Miss Joan Skov spent 10 days vacationing at Petaluma and Santa Rosa, Calif. They returned Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Medley and children moved from their home on North Second street to Klamath Falls.

Tuesday evening the city firemen burned the grass along West Pine street next to the ball park and adjoining two grain fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anhorn returned from the coast where they had been vacationing. At Coos Bay, Mrs. Anhorn attended the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, June 23, 24, and 25. She was the Central Point delegate to the convention. Mrs. Anhorn was also finishing the year as State News Letter chairman, which consists of doing a page in "The North West Gardens and Homes" magazine.

She brought back a purple ribbon which had been awarded the Central Point Garden club for flower show excellence at the July show "Summer Symphony." Just two of these awards are given in the state.

While the Anhorns were attending the convention, the Vincents visited at the home of their nephew, Jack Davis, of North Bent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higginbotham and children, Sandy Sue and Timmy, and Elaine Kroon spent a week's vacation at a cabin at Diamond lake. Spending Sunday at the lake with the Higginbothams were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and family and Lamb's mother, Mrs. Leila Lamb. The Higginbothams and Miss Elaine Kroon returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angland and daughter, Janie, left for Seattle Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Angland's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Corliss, of Central Point.

A double birthday party was given Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright, honoring the Wright's son, Robert, on his first birthday and their niece, Catherine Bresland, on her third birthday. Those attending the event were the children's great aunt, Mrs. Lillian Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch and sons, Ronald and Richard, Catherine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bresland, her

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Patricia T. — He only cares about his parents.
 Nick T. — She's got me with my back against the wall.

Faulty Skyrocket Touches Off Blast

Silver City, N. M. — A faulty skyrocket backfired into a truck loaded with a ton of fireworks Thursday night and touched off a violent explosion that rocked Silver City.

About 10,000 persons, on hand for the annual Fourth of July display, saw the spectacular accident.

Two men were injured critically and five other men were treated for minor burns at the Hillcrest General hospital.

Several other Silver City businessmen, who had been helping set off the fireworks before practically the entire population of the county, scurried to safety.

Porterfield and Ward had just set off the faulty skyrocket and had no chance to get away as the flames and sparks spewed back into the truck.

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Patricia T. — He only cares about his parents.
 Nick T. — She's got me with my back against the wall.

Patricia T. — I have just left my husband after a marriage of ten years. I had to be mighty fed up to do such a thing—considering we have four youngsters.

I just can't take my husband's attachment to his family. Everything is for them. He worries constantly about their health. He'll get up in the middle of the night to go to their home if he hears that one of them hasn't been well. If I don't feel well, it's nothing.

My husband has taken over his father's business and works like a dog in it. He gives his parents more than \$200 a month out of the business. For this they do absolutely nothing. He says they are not well enough to work. That's a lot of hokum. I want Nick to get out of that business and get a job for himself. Let the old folks do as they please about the business.

Nick T. — I do worry about my parents, but I can't help it, considering my father has had two heart attacks. I got up in the middle of the night to see him, exactly once, when I had good cause to worry. Pat has never forgiven me. She has never been seriously ill, so I don't see why I am supposed to worry about her health.

As for "giving" my parents money out of the business, that's ridiculous. It's they who have given me a means of making a far better living than I could at a job. The business is theirs, but I'll inherit it. I haven't the cash to buy a business like that.

I'm just giving them a barely decent income from their own investment.

Pat has me with my back against the wall now. I can't afford to keep her and the kids in a separate household. She says she won't come home unless I give up the business.

The Council: Pat has not only placed Nick with his "back against the wall," she has put herself and her children in that position. Her unreasonable jealousy of Nick's feeling for his parents can only result in a broken home and considerably curtailed income for herself and her children.

Nick is perfectly right that he owes his parents an income out of the business they have turned over to him. This is obvious to anyone not blinded by emotion, as Pat is.

Nick's worry about his parents' health may be a little excessive, but in view of the circumstances it would get understanding and sympathy from any devoted wife.

Pat should get over the idea that she has any grievance at all. She makes a very poor case for herself. She and Nick should

Don't Say "Hello" Say --- "FILTER-FLO"

recognize, however, that she is not quite as well as they both think.
 Her hysteria in breaking up a home on such flimsy pretext indicates physical or emotional illness of some sort. She should see a doctor. If he can find nothing wrong, she should consult with a clergyman or social worker attached to a family agency.
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 Charlton, Mass. — Mrs. Sarah A. Madaus, 79, is completing her 50th year as a teacher in the public schools here.

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Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M. A., Department of Education, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

How To Get Along With The Boss

"John loses his job because he doesn't hit it off with his boss," complains Marcia. "He is a good worker and knows his business, but he just doesn't

know how to get along with his supervisor."

Getting along with the boss is a prime MUST in holding a job, whether it is that of clerk in a shoe store or college professor. And getting along with the boss means more than laughing at his jokes, turning out a thorough job, or praising his golf scores. It means believing in him as a director of your work and accepting him as such, both inwardly and outwardly. It means gearing your efforts to his, so that together you present a working team which moves in the same direction, at the same time.

Bucking the boss loses time, effort, and patience on both sides of the desk. Bosses, no matter how remote in their offices, sense hostility or antagonism in the employee ranks.

An honest attempt at harmony and cooperation on both sides pays off in increased production and good will.

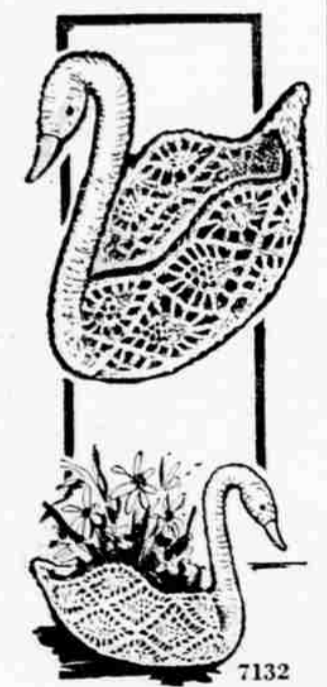
Here at the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, we advise clients who are having "job trouble" or "boss difficulties" to —

1. Cooperate by accepting and respecting your boss's authority insofar as you are able. Don't challenge and question his decisions. His overall picture of the work is apt to be more comprehensive than yours.
2. Be businesslike. Don't mix personalities or personal problems with your business relationship. Follow your boss's lead in formality or informality.
3. Remember that your boss is human. Allow for the fact that he makes mistakes, has prejudices, and pet peeves as you yourself have.
4. Let him in on the facts. Give him information promptly. Don't try to do things on which he wishes to be informed, on the Q.T.
5. Try to please him, but do not be obvious about it. Don't fawn or try to ingratiate yourself with him at others' expense.
6. Watch your timing. Try to consult him when he is most likely to be available and willing to listen.
7. Do your work well. Remember that your efforts help him, and that in turn his success will help you.

HER FEELING

Springfield, Mass. — Mrs. Adelaide Marie Nichols, 105, recently told a friend, "Sometimes I feel I have lived too long."

Unusual Crochet



by Alice Brooks

A graceful swan in sparkling white crochet—what prettier design to decorate your dining table! Perfect for fruit, flowers.

Pattern 7132: Crochet directions for "swan" centerpiece; body about 13x7 1/2 inches. Use heavy jiffy cotton—starch stiffly.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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 Soft, cuddly dolls dressed in flannel pajamas. Have moving eyes and coo voices.
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Girl Doll
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