

Hatlet's, Toppettes, Coifs Booming Novelty Business

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York—UPI—Hatlet's for the hatless are creating a boom business for the novelty manufacturers.

And the millinery industry approves.

"Thank goodness they're getting something on their heads," said Babs Vierhaus, of the Millinery Institute. Milliners are hoping "something" will help convert the die-hards to wearing hats also.

The head coverings are known variously as whimsies, hatlets, toppettes, coif veils or block veils. And some of them are getting so elaborate they match real hats in price.

"I sell 1,500 coif veils a week," said Don Marshall, a milliner who makes hats and/or veils for Princess Grace of Monaco, Helen Hayes of the stage, and Mrs. William Knowland of politics.

Marshall showed some with sable and jewel trim priced at \$125. But the airy head covers are available for \$2.95 and \$3.95 also.

Some makers starch the veils to bird-cage stiffness; others prefer a limper version. But all work with one air—to create a becoming head-dress light enough to protect the hair-do with something more than spray, and yet not crush it.

"I'll tell you why woman are buying these," said Theresse Ahrens, one of the first designers to promote the popular headache bands. "What woman is going to pay \$10 at the beauty shop and then squish the results under a hat?"

"This is not a fad," said Alfred Brod, another manufacturer.

"Millinery has a definite place in fashion, but we're catering to the type reluctant to wear a hat. It's sort of like having a food freezer to supplement the refrigerator."

Bicycle Clips

Brod said the toppettes actually are an outgrowth of the tie-on face veils which women adopted seven or eight years ago. Then manufacturers found that the bicycle clips would hold even a mere strip of velvet in place, and the variations began. Now, styles run into the thousands.

And some of them are more hair ornaments than coverings. Mrs. Ahrens, for instance, shows clusters of ostrich feathers in white, black or shocking pink, fastened top-knot style, with a small comb. Or, black and red satin roses cling to bits of velvet. She has hundreds of small bands, some of them shaped like tiaras, decorated with flowers, butterflies, leaves and jewels.

One Ahrens "conversation piece" is a hood, decorated all over with red lips. "Kissing Veil," she called it.

Feathers and furs are fall favorites. Marshall dyed fur in pale pink, blue, turquoise and beige and added jewel studding.

Mrs. Ahrens said veils are easy to recondition, if they get out of shape. Just stuff them full of tissue paper and steam a couple of minutes over a tea kettle or other container with boiling water.

Next to the lion, the male tiger is the largest of cats. The tiger may measure more than ten feet from nose to tail tip and weigh as much as 650 pounds.

Extension Units Plan Meetings

Three home extension units have scheduled their first fall meetings this week. Projects at the meetings will be Christmas crafts, tin crafts, and shirt making.

Wednesday, October 1, Upper Applegate unit will meet at the Upper Applegate grange hall from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon and those planning to attend are reminded to take their own table service.

Mrs. Michael Loftus will be project leader for the tin craft; Mrs. Otis Buck, Christmas toys, and Mrs. Roland Smith, shirt making.

All interested women in the community are invited to attend.

Women who plan to sign up for the pattern alteration class are reminded to submit their names by September 30.

Westside group will meet Thursday, October 2, at the Central Point grange hall at 10:45 a. m. Project leaders will be Mrs. E. D. Davis, Mrs. H. Meyers and Mrs. L. E. Ross.

Luncheon will be potluck with members taking their own table service. Child care will be provided.

The Griffin Creek club will meet Friday, October 3, at 11 a. m. in the Griffin Creek Grange hall. Final program planning will be completed in the morning, a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Hostesses will be officers of the unit.

During the afternoon Mrs. Keith Walker will give a demonstration of children's toys, Mrs. R. P. Gates, man's shirts; and Mrs. Glen V. Allen, tin craft.

All women in the district are invited to attend.

Chilly Treat

New York—UPI—A refreshing dessert combines watermelon and custard. Bake the custard according to your favorite recipe in individual molds or in a large, patterned mold. Chill thoroughly until ready to serve. Arrange watermelon and cantaloupe balls and cubes, berries, and peach slices in a wreath around the mold.

Potpourri

According to Mrs. Nellie B. Shelley, it's practically impossible to get from Texas to Oregon. Mrs. Shelley, a simply delightful Texan who has come to Oregon to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, the W. W. Deakins, said the first time she tried to travel from her home in Temple, Tex., to Oregon, employees of two different railroads just pretended Medford didn't exist.

"They'd never even heard of Medford," she said with considerable asperity. "But I fixed them. I just went to the plane company and they knew how to get me to Medford. I'm never going to bother with the train again. Air travel is wonderful."

Potpourri made the mistake of telling Mrs. Shelley our newest story about Texas and how everything in that state is so outside. We think the story is real amusing, and the other two women at the Sojourner luncheon table laughed heartily. But Mrs. Shelley just remained sober and said "I don't see anything funny about that." Thinking Mrs. S. just didn't understand Potpourri's story-telling, Mrs. J. D. Brummond repeated it, but this didn't make any difference. "Oh, I understood all right," said Mrs. Shelley, with great dignity. "But I still don't think it's a very funny story."

Maybe we should leave the stories about Texas to the Texans.

Potpourri has a bone to pick with a certain manufacturer, and when we find time, we're going to write the company a letter. In the letter we're going to ask them why in the world they put labels on with goop which won't come off. If they were selling the stuff to mend broken dishes, or stick model airplanes together with, fine, but these labels were on the front—not the back—of individual aluminum steak platters and it took all our ingenuity and a lot of hard work to remove them. In fact, some of the goop never did come off.

First we just put the platters in a pan of cold water, in the misguided belief that the labels, which were almost as big as the platters, would soon just slip right off. They wouldn't budge—not even a corner was loosened. So we fixed a solution of hot water and detergent and soaked them for a time. They still wouldn't come off. We put them back in the water, went to a party and came home four hours later. The labels still stuck tight.

Later when the paper had dried a bit Pappy tried lighter fluid on them. By this time some of the paper was beginning to come off, but the glue or dope or whatever it was, hadn't. So Potpourri tried our last-ditch remedy for such emergencies—nail polish remover. This rolled up more paper in little globs, but hardly faded the stickum.

By this time we were practically desperate. Company was coming for a patio dinner and we firmly intended to serve the steak on these four platters, or else. So we scoured it off with steel wool, taking about as much time and strength as it would to remove a layer of concrete. We served the steak on the platters, but with some of the label goop still on the aluminum.

And when we write to the firm which sold the platters, we're also going to inquire how come their advertisements say the platters are a quarter of an inch thick, when Pappy's steel tape plainly shows that they are only an eighth of an inch thick. That's false advertising.

Potpourri has followed with interest the last few years the story of the discovery and translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The finding of the scrolls, sealed in jars in caves on the shores of the Dead Sea, and the subsequent decisions by Biblical scholars that the writings, some of which proved to be verses now a part of the Christian Bible, is considered one of the most important archaeological events of this age. The scrolls are said to pre-date all other Hebrew codices by 1,000 years.

Several days ago the New York Times reported that a Unitarian church in New York has acquired a portion of the scrolls—a portion believed to be the earliest copy of the Ten Commandments in Hebrew. "The acquisition—considered a major coup in Palestinian archaeological circles, came about through a combination of luck and high-level 'cloak and dagger' work on a religious plane," said the Times story. The Rev. Walter Donald King, minister of the Unitarian Church of All Souls in New York, considers the scroll priceless.

The Times story is an exciting one. After hearing Dr. Frank M. Cross Jr., professor of Old Testament at Harvard university lecture on the scrolls, a member of the congregation made a substantial gift to the church for purchase of "scroll fragments" if any were to be had. The money was cabled to Dr. Cross, by then in Palestine. Aided by the Rev. Roland de Vaux, a Roman Catholic priest, the Harvard scholar began negotiations.

According to George Dugan, the Times writer, they were completed under "precarious conditions." The bargain was made at the height of the Middle East crisis last summer and required a carefully planned rendezvous in the shady areas of the black market. "When the scholars saw the 'fragments', they knew they had struck it rich. A few words of Deuteronomy showing around the edges of the rolled document gave them the clue. Later, when the manuscript was placed in a humidifier, and unrolled, the complete Decalogue was revealed in an excellent state of preservation."

The Jordanian government will not permit the scroll to be removed, and it will be kept at the Palestine Archaeological Museum where it will be available for scholars. Pictures were made later.

The Times story closes with a comment by the minister of All Souls church. "It is interesting that a Hebrew manuscript should have been purchased by a Frenchman and an American—a Roman Catholic priest and a Presbyterian, from Moslems, to be deposited in a museum in an Arab country with funds made available through a Unitarian church during a severe political crisis.

"Such are the ways of God and men. We are proud to have had a hand in this significant discovery and purchase. All Souls is particularly grateful to the donor." (He remains anonymous.)

The minister added that it would be equally interesting to ponder the possibility that Christ himself could have read the document now owned by All Souls.

Last week a group of Major Curtis Hopkins school friends, who had gathered at the home of his parents for an evening of "do you remember whens", broke up the evening in great haste. They were about to leave when the Hopkins' great dane dogs came romping up very pleased with themselves. They had just killed a skunk. "You never saw guests leave in such a hurry," Mrs. H. reported.—O.S.

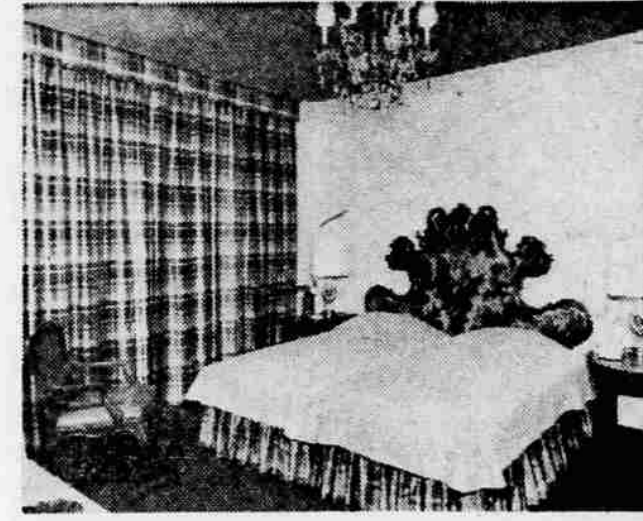
Sweet-Sour Dressing

New York—UPI—Vary Waldorf salad, fruit salad or cole slaw with this sour cream dressing. Blend 1/3 cup drained crushed pineapple, 1/3 cup pineapple syrup from canned pineapple, 2 teaspoons sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Fold in 1 cup sour cream and mix well.

A Scoop Worth Eating

New York—UPI—For an elegant salad scoop the "meat" from a cantaloupe and combine the chunks with peach and avocado slices. Return the fruit mixture to the cantaloupe shells and top with a scoop of fresh lemon ice.

Turkey occupies territory in both Asia and Europe.



BEDROOM JEWEL—Interior decorator, William Pahlmann, AID, chooses the straight lines of a plaid Everglaze cotton satin to set off the jewel-like carved headboard and gilded wrought-iron and crystal chandelier in this neo-Venetian bedroom. The draperies and dust ruffles harmonize with pink walls and terra cotta ceiling.

Fashions For Furry Set Include Minks, Vicuna

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

New York—UPI—The new line of cover-ups for the canine crowd is enough to set tails wagging.

The last "arf" in doggie fashions has four legs and zips up the back. It's a water-repellent snow-suit.

According to Joan Kruger, who runs the world-famous Park Avenue Poodletown Shoppe, fashions for the furry set follow fads set by shows featuring dresses and things for man's other best friend.

Tweeds, for example, will be all the rage this winter with beasts who hope to hit the best-dressed list.

Miss Kruger custom-makes "anything sensible" for dogs. Her new line features a grey flannel suit, lined in red corduroy. No attache-case-yet.

For her "on order" costumes, dogdom's "Dioress" has stocked the latest fabrics, including vicuna. No self-respecting dog need worry about wrapping up in that.

For many-type dogs, there's

a "foreign intrigue" raincoat with big buckle, wide belt and epaulets.

For the femmes, there are sheer four-legged nighties, be-rets, mink collars and coats with pockets for "mad money."

For doggies who are going on cruises this winter, there are life jackets, swim suits and beach robes.

If an "old houn dawg" wants blue suede shoes, they can be ordered. Same goes for track shoes for greyhounds.

But for budget-minded pooches with a yen for another fur coat, there's not much. Rabbit fur would drive mutts nuts. Mink's the thing.

Plaids, of course, are "muts" for four-footed friends who go off to obedience school.

Poodletown, which grosses \$100,000 a year, has customers all over the world. The client list is well-sprinkled with such names as Vanderbilt, Rockefeller and the Rainiers of Monaco.

A Southern matron ordered a collar with Confederate flags on it the other day. She was "depressed" about "having to live in the North" and didn't want the dog to forget where he came from.

Legal "Con" Work

New York—UPI—Savory chick peas are a Spanish substitute for the traditional baked beans when ham is the main course.

Saute a small sliced onion in 2-3 tablespoons olive oil until tender. Add 1/2 crushed garlic cloves and 1 can drained chick peas. Sprinkle with minced parsley, cover, and cook about 10 minutes.

Spoon a tablespoon instant minced onion into a can of consommé. Use as liquid in cooking rice. Delicious served with baked veal chops or shortribs. Look for this moisture-free onion on spice shelves at your grocers.

For a quick and refreshing dessert, spoon partially-thawed frozen raspberries over golden canned cling peach slices. Serve the fruit in a sherbet glass with a topping of lightly-sweetened commercial sour cream.

'Snowman' Set



7016
by Alice Brooks

"Snowman" cap and mittens—a winter-warm set that children will love! Easy knit in 3 colors; trim with sequins, buttons.

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Send Thirty-five cents (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, PATTERN NUMBER.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog, just out, has many designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Debenture Sale For Hilton Hotel Misses Deadline

Portland—UPI—Debenture salesmen Friday failed to meet the deadline they set themselves for raising three million dollars to assure construction of a downtown luxury hotel here by the Conrad Hilton Hotel Corp.

Businessmen backing the multi-million-dollar investment, however, appeared to feel that the hotel project was not lost. Sales of debentures

for the local share of the total cost of the structure fell \$650,000 short of the goal that was to have been met Friday.

Roy Vernstrom, general chairman of the campaign, told a report meeting Friday night that "I can assure you we will get all the \$650,000, although it may take all of the month of October." He added that "it will be reported as a package deal, being worked out by a formula through which a number of firms will come in proportionately."

It was agreed to keep the downtown campaign headquarters open for an additional week. The option on the block-square site for the new Hilton expires Oct. 31.

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