

Fashion Manufacturers Asked to Improve Items

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York — (UPI) — Let fashion designers keep their heads in the clouds, for new creations come from dreaming. But please, dear garment manufacturers, haul yourselves down to earth and harken to the things which irk us females.

The other day I devoted a column to "Why don't they?" concerning things about the house. The fashion people escaped; I ran out of room.

But there are plenty of "Why don't they?" which women write or call in.

I've been saving 'em up, so here goes and let us hope that everyone benefits—the manufacturers in more sales, the women in more for their money.

Why don't they?
Zippers Can Be Stuck

— Find another way to make a neat fit without a zipper up the back of the

dress. What woman hasn't had a back zipper stuck on the hottest day of the year? And closing some of those back zippers calls for the suppleness of an adagio dancer, the help of a husband or a kindly elevator operator.

— Make all dress belts contoured. Many manufacturers even in the better-dress category still aren't contouring.

— Make the backing on all fabric belts of some material which will clean or wash, depending on the care the garment itself gets.

— Make proportioned blouses as well as proportioned dresses, slips and hose for the short, medium or tall.

— Make longer shirt tails on blouses.

— Invent a surefire way to keep a blouse tucked in a skirt.

— Make those inner constructions or lining for sheath dresses, costumes and skirts of non-shrink material.

— Eliminate once and for all the skirt cut too narrow for easy walking. So what's wrong with a back or side pleat?

— Make buttonholes to fit buttons. Most holes become too large and don't hold after a garment has been through a couple of washings.

— Help us to keep those "white touches" white by attaching collars and cuffs with snaps instead of thread.

— Furnish matching hatpins for ALL hats, whether from hat bar or "name" designer.

Extra Buttons Needed

— Include a couple of extra, matching buttons with any suit, coat, dress, negligee et cetera. The better manufacturers usually do this; all others should copy.

— Make earrings to "go with" all those new hues—blues, greens, and roses—in jewelry.

— Do a better job of attaching buttons, hooks and eyes and other fastenings. They have a nasty habit of coming off after one or two wearings.

— See that no garment leaves the factory without a decently even hemline.

Well, that is the list as of now. To anyone who wishes to add, or challenge, I'll listen.

Daddies Know Everything from the rules of hockey to the correct care and feeding of a pet "horny" toad, and "He is the strongest, the most handsome, and the most intelligent person on earth," say two others.

Judges Named

Judges of the contest will be Mrs. Mary E. Buchanan, editor of Parents' Magazine; Joanne Foster, Children's Book Council, Inc.; William Boutwell, editor of Scholastic Magazines; Alvin Austin, executive director, Father's Day committee; Eugene Raymond, president of the Cigar Institute of America.

The three top boy winners will receive a medium weight American-made bicycle, and then prizes proceed in order of winning to three astronomical telescopes and ten home tool kits. The fathers of the three top boy winners will receive a humidifier filled with cigars as their Father's Day gift, and the ten next best letters will bring a box of cigars to the fathers of honorable mention winners.

The three top prizes for girls will be one portable sewing machine, three transistor radios and ten manicure sets. The three top-winning fathers will receive a humidifier filled with cigars, and the ten next best letters will also bring a box of cigars to each father of an honorable mention winner.

Graduation Party Planned for Dancers

A graduation party for a class in beginning square dancing is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Darby school, Douglas Decker, Central Point, instructor for the class, has announced.

Mr. Decker will serve as master of ceremonies, and card squares along with guest callers. All square dancers in southern Oregon are invited. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Darby school is located about 6 1/2 miles from Highway 62 on the Butte Falls highway.

Date ChANGED For Style Show

The Kiwanis Dames have changed the date for their fashion show, luncheon and card party. "Vogues Of The Rogue," because the remodeling of the Rogue Valley Country club will not be completed by next week.

The new date set for the show will be May 11 at 12 noon at the country club.

Reservations for the new date may be made by calling Mrs. Boyd E. Budge, SPring 3-3849, or Mrs. Merle Foland, SPring 2-2349.

2 MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.
Wednesday, April 29, 1959

Association Names Jewett President

H. P. Jewett, retiring Central Point school superintendent, was elected president of the Jackson County Tuberculosis and Health association at its annual meeting Friday April 24, at the Red Cross building.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Richard Knight, vice president; Mrs. Ray Frisbie, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Watson, treasurer. New board members introduced were Emmett Bullard, Ray Barber, Dr. Ken Baker, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Mrs. R. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Alvin Roberts, Mrs. Lowell Iverson and Mrs. Parker Hess.

Approximately 85 people attended the luncheon. Choral selections were given by the triple trio from Hedrick junior high school.

A panel discussion of tuberculosis was presented by Dr. Edward Sichel, Dr. Lawrence Buonocore, Dr. John Brandyburg and Dr. Florian Shasky. **Discuss Case Finding**

Dr. Buonocore discussed tuberculosis case finding. Dr. Brandyburg spoke on new drugs and methods of treatment, and described bovine tuberculosis as it relates to TB in humans. Dr. Sichel commented on surgical techniques and Dr. Shasky spoke on tuberculosis in other parts of the body than the chest, particularly the kidneys.

All the doctors stressed the need of periodic physical examinations, and regular chest x-rays since tuberculosis shows few, if any, symptoms in the early stages.

Following the panel, Dr. A. Erin Merkel discussed tuberculin testing, reporting that about 3000 tuberculin tests are done each year in Jackson county, principally in schools.

In this group one to three percent are positive, which means the children have come in contact with the disease and have TB germs in their bodies. This does not mean, Dr. Merkel pointed out, that they necessarily have TB. Chest x-ray is done if there is a positive tuberculin test to determine whether or not active TB is present.

Play and Music Commissioned For Centennial

Eugene-A play and a musical composition by prominent American artists have been commissioned by the Oregon Centennial commission for premier performances at the University of Oregon as part of the Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts.

An original musical work by Roger Sessions, composer and professor of music in Princeton university, will be performed in July by the Portland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Piero Bellugi. The program will also include a commissioned musical work by the noted European composer Ernst Bloch, now a resident of Agate Beach, Ore.

The stage play "Dawn's Early Light," by Emmet Lavery, Broadway and Hollywood playwright, will be presented at the university in August. It will later tour the state under the auspices of the Centennial commission.

Sessions and Lavery will be two of four men who will teach at the university's Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts beginning June 22. Two-week sections in contemporary literature, painting, music and drama will be offered. Literature will be taught by Paul Engle, professor of English at the University of Iowa, and painting by Jack Wilkinson, associate professor of art in the university.

Sorority Pledges

McMinnville — Miss Evelyn Niedermeyer, freshman at Linfield college, McMinnville, is a second semester pledge of eta Chi social sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Niedermeyer, Rt. 2, Box 466, Medford.

The sorority meets weekly for business and entertainment, and at other times carries out work projects and social activities. It is one of five sororities on the Linfield campus, all of them being locals.

within families.

The family court, as proposed by the standard act, would be set up on a statewide basis. The court would include a corps of specialized services within each court which could treat such problems as delinquency and neglect as well as provide special services in cases involving divorce, legal separation, support, adoptions, and certain criminal actions involving adults who commit offenses against children or other members within a family.

Connecticut Surgeon Visits Relatives

Dr. M. G. Carter has returned to his home in New Haven, Conn., after visiting his brother, Robert R. Carter, and his mother, Mrs. George R. Carter, 821 East Jackson blvd. Dr. Carter is a thoracic surgeon.



Nevada is "fantabulous" said a road sign out of Reno. It's the truth. At least for the first-time visitor. The mountain scenery is fabulous and some of the towns and the establishments in them are fantastic. To travel through the seemingly endless desert country would be a chore if the mountains weren't so beautiful—both the lower purplish-tinted folded hills and mountains and the higher snowy peaks.

This morning the sky is an incredible blue. If the wind—which blew all day Sunday and all last night, is the price one has to pay for a sky without smog in it, then we'll put up with it. However, with the 6 a.m. thermometer at 40 degrees, the wind swooping across the unbroken desert made the thought of eating breakfast outdoors too uncomfortable—we just took off and had breakfast in the Amargosa cafe in Beatty. It was a bit more expensive than roadside cooking, but interesting withal.

The waitress, who looked to be Indian, said the cafe and casino had been named for a nearby desert and the word means "underground river." However, she didn't know the name of the yellow wild flower or others growing alongside the road—said she recognized desert pinks, and that was all.

The clank of a slot machine provided an accompaniment for breakfast. Somehow, we can't go for the idea that anyone wants to drink and play slot machines at 8:30 a.m. The restaurant side of the Amargosa is divided from the "casino" side, but as we went out a glance into the other half showed several gaming tables covered with large cloths. Pappy remarked that gambling taxes had doubtless paid for the excellent, broad highway over which we had rolled all day yesterday and this morning. Taxes had also entered the conversation Sunday when we drove through the Navy ammunition depot. It is vast, and the cost of the ammunition stored there must be astronomical—we wondered if a lot of it wouldn't now be outdated and useless.

Yesterday we stopped briefly in Tonopah—which the sign said was "historic." Historic might mean most anything, but the town qualifies for the "fantastic" in Nevada. On the desert before we reached Tonopah we noted hundreds of little mounds of dirt which had been scooped out of the surface. We decided it was a sign of uranium prospecting, and this proved to be so. While the car was being replenished, we wandered across the street to buy some fresh fruit. The tumble-down building held an incredible assortment of stuff and very little food. The ancient clerk parted with three apples at a price of 10 cents each and said she never stocked bananas.

When we inquired about the mounds of dirt on the desert, one of the two women said "They're still hunting for uranium out there. They haven't found any, but they're still digging." Tonopah, which defies description, was the scene of a rich silver strike about the turn of the century and every one of the close-by steep slopes has been mined. Now the silver mining has ceased, but perhaps the prospect of uranium and tourists bring in money, for brand-new pink and black iron motels stand alongside broken-down and boarded up buildings.

Goldfield, a few miles down the highway, is even more of a ghost town. At one time Goldfield was a prosperous city of 3000 residents and a large brick hotel, three stories tall, now stands idle. On impulse we decided to visit the Silver Dollar bar, hoping it would be interesting. The place is shabby, rather than historic, but the colorful bartender was talkative and willing to give out information about the area.

He said the mines at Goldfield still have gold in them, but that the cost of mining gold is more than the current price. The bartender, who wore a plaid shirt and cowboy hat and full beard, found out the travelers were from Medford and said he owned a mining claim near Roseburg. "Oregon's going to end up just like this spot," he volunteered. "The timber will be gone before too long and the loggers will be walking out just as the miners did from here—because they don't have money to ride out." He may be right, but we remember that the lumber industry is growing trees as well as cutting them, and that the miners can't grow gold and silver.

Nevada's scenery is different than that in Oregon, and so are the road signs. The traveler would know he wasn't in Oregon by the signs, even if there weren't any names. Where in Oregon you now see signs carrying playing cards, dice and gaming wheels? Or one which reads "Live entertainment all night!" Or "Get Lit at the Lighthouse." And speaking of signs, which we devoutly believe should be regulated, we also note to beautiful roadside rocks being defaced with crude lettering which read "Jesus Saves Money."

At one point yesterday Pappy remarked about the death of sports cars and foreign cars. But he was too soon. They came all at once, about 15 or 20 caravan fashion, led by a tiny bright red competition Porsche, with a big number on the side, which passed us so fast that the brief crack it made sounded like a supersonic sound boom. Following the red Porsche were more little cars of the same make, a grey Alfa Romeo, a Simca, three Austin Healy 100-6's, and others. We decided they might be on a "rally" which sports car enthusiasts are now holding all over the nation.

Pappy sounds urgent. We must be off and away to Las Vegas.—O.S.

U of O Schedules Mothers Week End

Eugene—Mothers week end will be held at the University of Oregon May 15 through 17. A main feature will be the annual mothers' tea, scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the university museum of art.

Mothers who come to the university to visit their sons or daughters during Junior week end, which coincides with Mothers' week end, are invited to attend the tea. The affair will be informal and cotton dresses without hats will be suitable.

Students may also attend the tea with their mothers. An exhibit of sculpture by Jan Zach, visiting assistant professor of art, will be on display in the museum. Members of the Eugene Service League will be on hand to answer questions about this and other displays of art work.

Pouring at the tea will be Mrs. Donald Husband, Mrs. D. M. DuShane, Mrs. Dean Mickelwait and Mrs. W. F. Denman, all of Eugene; Mrs. E. Murray Burns, Mrs. Charles Holloway and Mrs. Ward Cook, all of Portland; Mrs. Leonard Zinker, Creswell; and Mrs. Harry Bovin and Mrs. Greer Drew, both of Klamath Falls.

More than half of the pedestrians killed each year in accidents are females.

California Visit At Clark Residence

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Sacramento, Calif., were recent overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 822 Grant ave. Mr. Williams was en route to a northwest convention of the lumber and sawmill workers.

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Eagle Point Group Elects at Meeting

Eagle Point—Mrs. Ed Kimmel was elected president of the Eagle Point Jaycees at a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Glenn Nelson. Mrs. Ted Greb was elected first vice president; Mrs. Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. Keith Krambeal, secretary; and Mrs. Maurice Davies, treasurer.

Committees are headed by Mrs. Don Kimmel, hospitality; Mrs. Ralph Humphrey, publicity; Mrs. Lee Petegrew, membership; Mrs. Harold Hanscom, Mrs. Lloyd Myntatt and Mrs. Greb, paper; Mrs. Dale Goodman, Mrs. Harold Holloway, and Mrs. Joe Layton, booklet; Mrs. Don Kimmel, tea; and Mrs. Hanscom, Talent show.

Mrs. Jim Martinson is parliamentarian and Mrs. Bob Robertson, historian.

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Newcomers Made Welcome By Washington Women

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — The launching of a "Welcome to Washington" program, to offer home hospitality and special interest activities to foreign newcomers, marked another victory for an influential group of Washington women intent on skirting the diplomatic hand-shaking routine.

For, while protocol may be a "must" to the State department in carrying out its foreign relations program, wives of Congressmen, diplomats, and government and business officials have found it a barrier to getting to know one another.

The new program, started April 13, is to give Washington's unofficial visitors and new residents from abroad an informal, yet informative look at the American way of life. This will be done through invitations to individual homes, and through 14 activity groups where newcomers' mutual interests will be accented.

The program's guiding spirit is Mrs. E. Ross Adair, wife of the Republican representative from Fort Wayne, Ind., and an expert at side-stepping protocol. She organized a series of six International clubs in Washington, whose 170 members heartily agree with her that first names and small talk make for pretty good foreign relations.

Hands Across the Sea

The International clubs include a proportionate number of wives of Congressmen, diplomats, and government and business officials. There are monthly luncheon meetings, with programs which frequently include films of members' countries or home states, and tours of points of interest.

Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, whose husband, the Democratic senator from Arkansas, is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, says she finds the films one of the clubs' most valuable contributions, and meetings "great fun."

Mrs. Everett McKinley Dirksen, wife of the Senate Republican leader (Ill.), says the women "get to know each other so well we sometimes have to stop and think where we're from."

A Time to Relax

Other Congressmen's wives agree that the clubs prove an ideal respite from the Washington whirl. Mrs. J. Arthur Younger, wife of the GOP Representative from California, has found diplomatic club members "anxious and pleased to get on a first name basis." Mrs. John J. Sparkman, wife of the Democratic senator from Alabama, believes the clubs do a "good public relations job." Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy, wife of the Democratic representative from Mississippi, has found her group especially enjoyed tours of the Capitol, the Library of Congress, and the Department of Labor. Mrs. Clifford G. McIntire, whose husband is the Republican Representative from Maine, calls the clubs "one of the most interesting groups I've ever belonged to."

Speaking for diplomatic wives, Mrs. Constance V. Batoon, whose husband is cultural attaché of the Philippine embassy, says, "There is too much formality in diplomatic relationships, and sometimes countries unfortunately know you only by your movies and your careless tourists," she believes the best thing about the International clubs is the fact that "our only project is to know each other better."

Big Parties Too Impersonal

Mrs. Adair got the idea for the International clubs in 1953, when her husband was appointed to the House Foreign Affairs committee and they began to attend many diplomatic receptions. She found diplomatic wives eager to meet American women, but discovered "you just can't learn to know people at large parties."

She organized her first club that year, and it proved so successful she established the second in 1954 and a third in 1955. Waiting lists grew so rapidly Mrs. Adair organized a second series of clubs in 1956-57.

With the six clubs going full speed, Mrs. Adair now has turned her attention to the "Welcome to Washington" program. She's anxious, however, to see that the benefits

of the International clubs don't end when members leave. Her hope is that the clubs all will follow the example of one, which recently amended its by-laws to state as one of its aims the formation of affiliated clubs by diplomatic members who go abroad.

Knife and Fork Reservations Due For Tuesday Talk

Reservations for the talk by Dr. John Furbay at the Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club Tuesday, May 5, must be made by Friday, May 1, officers reported today.

Dr. Furbay, who received aviations "Oscar" as "man of the year in aviation" for 1955, recently spoke to the Parliamentary association in London's House of Commons, to the chamber of commerce in Rome, Royal Institute of Egypt in Cairo, Philosopher's Forum in India, and to many universities and the armed forces.

He has been around the world 120 times and is director of Air World Education in 26 countries for Trans-World Airlines.

Women's Group Plans Style Show At Jackson Hotel

A style show and luncheon planned for business women by the local Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Inc., will be held Thursday, April 30, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Jackson hotel Pioneer room.

Models from the Arthur Murray dance studio will present a fast-moving program of summer apparel for business and vacation. Cesar Muzzioli will furnish music.

Reservations may be made by calling the hotel, SPring 2-6231.

Mrs. Irma Ashby To Attend Meet

Mrs. Irma Ashby of Medford area, vice-president of the Oregon Association for Nursery Education, will attend a spring workshop and meeting of the OANE at the St. Luke Episcopal church, Gresham, Saturday, May 2.

The event has been planned by the organization of teachers interested in pre-school children in cooperation with the Oregon Mental Health association.

Dr. David Brody will deliver the keynote address on "The Child and his Potential."



Morning calls for a fresh, crisp look—the beloved shirt-waist with new fashion focus on the high-curved waist above a skirful of gathers. A swift-to-sew fashion, especially with Talon's new Magic Zip dress placket-zipper (12 inches) that's a zip to put in because of the new woven guide line. Printed Pattern 9343 is available in Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. To order send Thirty-five Cents (35c) to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE & STYLE NUMBER.

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.

Wednesday:
8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. Edward Bostwick, 3273 Biddle rd.
8 p.m.—Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Eugene Nowlin, 1103 Spring st.

Thursday:
12 noon—Style show, Women's association of Allied Beverage Industries, Jackson hotel.

Sunday, May 10th is

Mother's Day

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