

Fall Clothing Both Plain, Fancy

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
New York — American designers are serving up a smorgasbord of dresses for fall fashion fare.

Collections being shown during the New York couture group's National Press week, which opened yesterday, range from plain to fancy.

A revival of the Princess line and a repeat strong showing of the sheath add up to the plain front. The fancy dresses for late afternoon and after-dark sparkle — sometimes like Fourth of July fireworks. The effect is achieved by over-all beading.

In between the plain and fancy are dresses with long torso, with collars slightly away from the neck — or collarless.

Sleeves are either set in winged or funnelled to the elbow. There's a lot of the two-piece dress with relaxed waistline. Instead of conventional belts, many of the designers have switched to the sash — often fringed.

The costume look abounds. Jackets over sheaths are waist-skimming with open necklines. Some costumes feature double-breasted dresses and jackets.

Skirts "Animated"
Skirts are what the designers call animated. They are narrow below rounded hips and have gentle tucks or pleats at the waist.

The dress fabrics: sheer wools, worsteds, silks in crepe weaves, alpaca, ribbed wools, knits, flat-knit jerseys, wool and orlon and other blends.

On the after-five side, fabrics are brocades, tapestries, satin-ottoman ribbed, peau d'ange, dupioni satin, jac-

quards, matelasses, gold brocades with flowers, warp printed taffetas, velvets and lace.

Grey flannel is strong again on the color front, but black is dominant. Making their debut are families of deepened reds, spruce green, smoke blue, deepened browns, and a whole vineyard of grape and plum shades.

Highlights of collections shown yesterday:
"Total Look" Suits

Adele Simpson advocates the "total look" for fall. That is, coats as companions for two-piece dresses, one-piece dresses or suits. Typical was a deep purple bulky wool coat over a lilac jersey dress; a leopard fur coat, with red jersey lining, over red jersey dress.

Many Simpson suits came with coordinated overblouse; others had a gambler's vest or cowboy shirt under the jacket. Like everyone else on Seventh Avenue — the garment district's main street — the designer showed a lot of jewelry overall for evening. She calls these — "dresses with their own illumination. Her fur touches on suits and costume have the spotted — leopard — look.

Maurice Rentner shows quite a lot of girl in his basic black dresses for after five. But the news at the Rentner house is bulky baggy topping, blousing at waist or hipline for daytime. The sweat-shirt-looking topping is stitched to a straight skirt.

Rentner also goes in big for the beaded look in cocktail hour and much later dresses. It's beading fore and aft and from top to bottom.

Monte Sano and Pruzan, once strictly a coat and suit firm, now gets into dresses and evening apparel, too. The designer for the firm is a young Frenchman named Jacques Tiffreau — and he's taken with purple. This abounds in the collection.

He shortens the suit sleeves to or just below the elbow. He shows lots of back interest — wide, set-in belts riding low on coats and suits.

In the collection there also were fur-lined wool coats, reversible. One was black French seal inside and beige fleck tweed outside. Some of his wool coats are lavishly collared with furs. One clutch coat has a stone marten collar that reaches to the end of shoulders.

The firm also repeatedly showed the chemise dress, unbelted, not hugging the hip but not very loose over same either. One long formal in pale blue — green was pure sack.

Rudolf gowns, a strictly cocktail and evening wear house, like many other firms showed various shades of purple. Many frocks have the elongated waist or long torso look. One is a matte jersey top with silk peau de soie skirt. The mixture is repeated throughout the collection — with full and slim skirts.

Dallas Museum Has Art Classes For Young Children
Dallas, Tex. (UPI) — The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts is pioneering a program to inspire children from six to 14 to try their hands at creating.

Special Saturday classes, co-sponsored by Dallas college of Southern Methodist university, expose the youngsters to paintings, artifacts, prints, and sculpture.

"The aim is to make the children go to work with paint brushes, crayons or clay and produce work of their own," said Mary Doyle, the program director.

She said the program also tries to stimulate family participation in art projects, and later will include art appreciation classes for adults.

The public is invited to attend.

Shower Honors Carol McVay, August Rites
A bridal shower honoring Miss Carol McVay was given July 15 by Mrs. W. L. Stricklin and Mrs. Neil Glenn at the Glenn home, 18 South Elm street.

Miss McVay, a daughter of Mrs. Arthur Paisley, is the bride-elect of Everett R. Stricklin. The wedding is set for August 7 at First Methodist church.

Games were played and the honored guest opened her gifts.

Guests included Mrs. Carl Hasler, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Cecil Bailey, Mrs. Frank Glenn, Mrs. W. Flannery, Mrs. Elsie Turnbough, Mrs. Joan Ragsdale, Mrs. Fern Dixon, Mrs. Loyd Huston, Mrs. James Knapp, Mrs. Elinor Watkins, Mrs. Marie Pike, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Arthur Paisley, Mrs. John Jones and Miss Marie Walters.

Before painting over enamel that is still glossy, cut the gloss by sanding lightly. This will help the new paint to stick to the surface.



New York — Capturing the air of the Thirties, Monte Sano and Pruzan presents a clutch coat of bitter-sweet wool, lavishly collared with stone marten. The big collar enhances the "weepy wing" silhouette carried out by the dropped shoulder line and shortened, wide sleeves. (UPI Telephoto)

Gardeners Announce Display

Central Point — Winter floral arrangements of beauty and interest, so much in demand during winter months when most flowers are not in bloom, should have the material prepared for them now, experts say.

The Central Point Garden club has prepared a display and a demonstration for anyone interested in winter bouquets.

Some of the arrangements are on display in the local library window.

A public demonstration Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. in the library will show the many methods used in preserving flowers and plants for use. Arranged around the room during the demonstration will be 18 by 21 inch display sheets showing plants the club has found suitable for use. Arrangements will also be displayed. The demonstrations will be done by Mrs. Randall Kay, Mrs. Ivan Skyrman, and Mrs. Lester Gorden.

Notebooks should be brought for taking down methods and information. If a large enough group is interested, a workshop will be held in early October, with participants to bring their own materials.

A display in the library of wild flowers was also furnished by the garden club. The book on display was made by Mrs. Skyrman and Mrs. Kay and won first award at the June convention of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs in Pendleton.

Winning poster for high school students on conservation at the convention was by Cheryl Swanson, who was sponsored by the local garden club. The poster will also be on display at the demonstration.

Shower Given At Tiller-Drew
Tiller - Drew — A post-nuptial shower for Mrs. James Lewis, the former Phyllis Jewett, was given in the Club 227 hall July 13, by Mrs. Richard Bonney and Mrs. Gershom Roy.

Games and contests provided entertainment. Those winning prizes were Mrs. Virgil McNeese, Mrs. Johnny Freeman, and Mrs. George Barrow. After Mrs. Lewis opened her gifts, refreshments served by the hostesses.

Guests from a distance were Mrs. Lucille McLean, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ervin Knebel, Camas Valley, Ore.; Mrs. Johnny Freeman, Medford; Mrs. Clifford Kent, Myrtle Creek, and Mrs. Leonard Clifton, Canyonville.

Miss Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Jewett of Drew, and James Daryl Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daryl Lewis, also of Drew, were married at Redding, Calif., November 7, 1959.

Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Grace Bigelow and Mrs. Veva Lewis, relatives of the bridegroom.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Douglas High school, Roseburg, Ore., and his wife is a graduate of Days Creek High school. The young couple is living at Drew where he is employed by Killian Logging company.

Family Here From Nebraska
Dr. and Mrs. Louis Dickinson and son, Louis III, McCook, Neb., were guests last week of Mrs. Dickinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Jacksonville highway. This was the first time the Dickinsons had traveled to the far West.

The Dickinson's son is a medical student at Columbia university where he enrolled following graduation from Harvard university.

The Peterson's daughter, Miss Sonja Peterson, who is spending the summer in Salem, spent the week end at home in order to be with the visitors. She was graduated from Willamette university in June, taking a degree in music, and will continue her studies this fall.

Polls Versus Elections Topic for Club Speaker

Some statisticians believe that elections as held in the United States are old-fashioned and could be supplanted with a type of poll which would be more rapid, less expensive and more accurate.

Dr. Kenneth Baker, speaking yesterday noon at the Red Cross building for the July meeting of Jackson county unit, Oregon Federation of Women's Republican clubs, stated that some statistical experts believe that a scientific, representative poll of as little as 8,000 votes would give more accurate results than a national election as now conducted in the United States.

He explained briefly how these polls have been developed, tested and proven.

Dr. Baker began his talk by quoting Thomas Jefferson's statement that a majority of the people will make fewer mistakes in government than any elected or appointed representative. Unless one agrees with this premise, then it is useless to consider the gathering of public opinion through polls, Dr. Baker said.

The speaker, a former university professor and now vice-president of California-Oregon Television, said since the working of a pure democracy is too cumbersome for large groups, nations use the system of elected representatives. This then leads to the problem of whether an individual when elected is free to vote according to his own beliefs or findings, or must he always defer to the constituency. If the latter, how is the representative to determine what his constituency wants?

Arguments Endless
Which course is better leads to endless argument, the speaker said and added that "the closer we get to autonomous government, the further we get from majority rule."

Pointing up some of the complexities of government by majority, Dr. Baker said that many believe the people cannot be trusted to make decisions since they are not fully informed. Elected representatives, who study and read widely on some phase of government or some problem become discouraged when they find their fact-gathering is at variance with the wishes of the people, he pointed out.

Dr. Baker said some countries of the world can now make decisions more rapidly than this government and asked, "Can we afford the luxury of endless debate to find out the views of the people?" He said that in order to cope with international problems, the opinion of the people must be ascertained in a short time, and that many leaders believe this nation must find some new means of determining such public opinion.

Those who object to polls to determine public opinion do not believe in the accuracy of "sampling," he explained, and then added that our elections are actually only samples since only a portion of the citizens vote. He mentioned some of the factors which affect election results, such as a rain on election day, and said that since opinion polls takes the election to the voter, instead of the voter going to the polling places, cross section samples actually are more accurate and more scientific.

This system does not take the vote from the people, as the objectors state, but really takes it to the people, Dr. Baker said.

Townsend Auxiliary Announces Luncheon; Visitors at Session
Townsend Harmony auxiliary will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday, July 20, at 12 noon at Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main street. Visitors are welcome at all club meetings.

July 10 six Townsend clubs of Oregon were represented at a meeting of the Fourth district council held at Myrtle Point. Attending from Medford were Arthur C. Lewis, Mrs. Florence Boussam and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Naffziger.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Pearl Austin were presented a camera for securing the most members for the club in the current year.

Visitors included Mrs. Arthur West, San Jose, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Florence Boussam.

Entertainment was furnished by club musicians.

Hammy Cookout
New York (UPI) — Backyard barbecuers can produce a delicious meal in minutes with full cooked hickory-smoked canned ham.

Only 10 minutes per pound need be allowed for pre-cooked whole hams, compared with 25 or more minutes per pound for uncooked ones. They should be placed over medium heat after the coals become ash gray. Baste with your favorite barbecue sauce until ham is heated through. Slices of pre-cooked ham, grilled 2 or 3 minutes on each side, should also be basted on the grill.

Leaves
Mrs. Arthur West left last Friday for her home in San Jose, Calif., after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Florence Boussam, 720 Welch street, Mrs. West is a teacher in the San Jose schools.

Also in your July 24th issue of Family Weekly

Next weekend Family Weekly brings you this heart-warming, often surprising, message for the newest members of the Crosby clan from their famous father... and it contains a good message for any family.

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Women's News • Social Events



Indianapolis—Mrs. Katherine Veronaeff, 73-year-old Russian mother, who was reunited with her six children here a week ago after 23 years' separation, left Indianapolis Thursday for Cleveland, and then her new home in California. Among those seeing her off at the airport were (left to right), Trish Ahern, Sarah Jane Morris and Mrs. Veronaeff's granddaughter, Louise Vernon, all members of the St. Vincent's hospital volunteers group. Louise Vernon's father, Paul Vernon, waged a two-year struggle to get his mother out from behind the Iron Curtain. (UPI Telephoto)

Sis-Q Council Plans Session On Wednesday

Rogue Sis-Q Council of Square Dancers will meet Wednesday, July 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of G. E. Cavin, 624 Alder street, Central Point. Anyone interested in promoting square dancing is welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to take a chair.

Outdoor Dance
Friday, July 22, a dance will be held on the slab at Jackson Hot Springs. Dancing starts at 8 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m. Floyd Workman and Byron Dibble will be callers. No potluck supper will be held, but dancers may have a family picnic supper and then dance and swim under the stars.

Applegaters
Applegaters club will dance Saturday, July 23, at the Provolt Grange hall in the Applegate. Rounds start at 7:45 p.m. and square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Dibble will call. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Promenaders
Star Promenaders club plans a dance Saturday night at the Roky Ann Grange hall in Medford. Air conditioning will cool the hall. Kenneth Hood will call the squares and refreshments will be potluck style.

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Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson and their daughter, Gail, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Twiss, 401 Wilson road, Central Point. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Frances Twiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Twiss. The Anderson family left for Idaho where they will visit with Mr. Twiss's parents before returning to their home in Holmdale, Calif.

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An Open Letter to My "Second-Generation" Children

by Bing Crosby

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New York — Rudolf does a dinner suit in gleaming black brocade, collaring the brief jacket luxuriously with ranch mink. The fitted jacket, with cropped sleeves and tab-buttoned closing at the waist, tops a slim sheath with broad shoulder straps. (UPI Telephoto)

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.

Tuesday: 7:15 p.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, home of Mrs. William Schultz, at church.

Wednesday: 11 a.m. — Townsend Harmony auxiliary club, Walker's Dreamland, 415 1/2 East Main st.

12 noon — Fifty Plus club, joint picnic, TouVelle State park.

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