Women's News • Social Events

Paris Said "On the Loose" And Italy "On the Curve"

United Press International

Paris is on the loose and Italy's on the curve. That sums up the European fashion story for autumn, 1960. The silhouetted find themselves on divergent tracks. And yet in both the French and the Italian collections a similarity exists. A look shared is the pants picture for almost anywhere at any time, worn under matching suits, skirts and coats

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Fabiani, of Italy, cloaks a woman in dramatic full capes. Simonetta wraps the ladies in ponchos. And Italy's Goya wraps a woman up to her nose in scarves.

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The European look in shoes expresses a great feeling for embroideries on linen shoes. And clunky, over-sized jewels covering the whole vamp of the shoe. For example — red embroidery on black shoes, lace ruching on satin.

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A foot's a let-down from Paris. There, the little heel's replacing the spike. The lowered view looks enchanting when combined in one of the opulent fabrics and garnished with the large delicacy of trimming.

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A man should select a suit that is conservative in both line and style if he plans to wear it several years and for a variety of occasions.

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Linings of shoes protect both the feet and the shoes. They may be all leather or fabric in the forepart and leather in the heel area. Fabric linings should be closely woven to hold shape, unsized and treated to resist perspiration, fungus growth or mildew. For comfort, linings must be perfectly smooth and have no wrinkles.

Doctor, Family Valley Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meesis and son, Jim, have returned to their home in Santa Monica, Calif., after a vacation in the Rogue valley with friends.

While here the visitors were honored at a brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall and at a barbecue dinner given by Mrs. Hope Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radzweit and Dr. and Mrs. Abner Clark who were neighbors of the couple when they lived in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Meesis were also entertained at dinners given by former associate of Dr. Meesis at the Camp White Veterans Administration domiciliary.

Dr. Meesis was transferred from the Camp White domiciliary medical staff more than two years ago. The family plans to return to the valley to live at some future date.

Women to Hold Ceremony Tonight

Women of the Moose will hold initiation at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. The refreshments and program will be furnished by the publicity committee.

At a recent meeting of the lodge, Mrs. Lewis Peale was initiated. Mrs. Walter Johnson showed films of the installation of elected and appointive officers of the order.

Candidate To Speak For Group

John Dellenback, local attorney and Republican candidate for state representative, will speak on "This Election's Most Important Issues" at the meeting of Jackson County club, Oregon Federation of Republican Women, next Monday, September 19, at 12 noon at the Red Cross building.

The noon luncheon will be served by women of the Phoenix grange and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Ernst Ruegger, SPring 2-9958, or Mrs. L. Dow Inskeep, SPring 3-1547.

Mr. Dellenbeck will be introduced by Mrs. Evelyn Nye, incumbent state representative and the other Republican candidate for that office from Jackson county.

The afternoon's program will also include the showing of a film, "Knock On Every Door," which tells the importance of a single vote. The film will be brought to Medford by Arthur Berrier, who comes through arrangements by the Republican State Central committee, Salem.

A representative of the League of Women Voters will be on hand to provide special pamphlets for any of the interested club members.

Mrs. Frank Bash will preside during the regular business session.

Delegates To Give Reports

The monthly meeting of the Jackson County Medical Assistants society will be held at the Girls Community club, Thursday, September 15, at 8 p.m.

The second Oregon State Medical Assistants convention will be the topic of the evening. Delegates from the convention will give reports.

Refreshments will be served during the business meeting. Any women working for a doctor in any capacity is welcome.

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:

7:30 p.m. – Toastmistress club, 216 West Main st.

8 p.m. – American Legion and auxiliary, Red Cross bldg.

8 p.m. – Roxy Ann Home Economics club, home of Mrs. Eleanor Mankins, 516 Midway rd.

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.–Agate Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Duane Bever, 5342 Gebhard road.

1:30 p.m.–Jacksonville Garden club, Community hall, Jacksonville.

3 p.m.–Rogue Valley Council on Aging, Senior Activity Center, 601 East Jackson st.

2 p.m. – Woman's Christian Temperance Union, First Presbyterian church, fireplace room.

Student Leaves For University

Richard Lee Peterson left Saturday for Pullman, Wash., where he will enter Washington State university as a freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Peterson, 914 South Stage road, and was graduated from Medford High school in June.

The students' older brother, Frank Peterson, has left for the east where he will enter Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., for his sophomore year.

Scalloped Potatoes Now in Packages

New York – (UPI) – New potato products added to an already impressive selection of pre-cooked spuds promise freedom for potato peelers.

One brand of pre-seasoned scalloped potatoes is reconstituted by adding milk, butter and water before baking. A 4½-ounce package serves four to six persons.

A second manufacturer is introducing scalloped potatoes with a seasoned sauce mix and au gratin potatoes with nippy cheese sauce mix. Add water and butter to reconstitute. Each package serves four to six persons.

Applegate PTA Plans Potluck

The Applegate Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday, September 15, in the school cafeteria.

A potluck dinner will be held and those attending are to take a main dish plus a salad or dessert, and their own table service.

All new people in the community are invited to attend.

Sandwiches in Jackets

How can you keep a hot sandwich hot on a cool day? "Put a foil jacket on it," says Margaret Spader, home service editor of the Gas Appliance Manuafcturers association. Cut squares of foil large enough to wrap hamburger buns. Split and toast the buns under the gas broiler. Butter them generously and fill with a well seasoned ground ham filling. Wrap each bun in aluminum foil, sealing tightly. Bake in a gas oven, preheated to 400 degrees, for 15 minutes. When it's thoroughly hot, serve with pickles, relishes and fresh apple cider.

Cheese and Eggs

Cottage cheese adds a tasty fillip to scrambled eggs. For 4 servings, beat 6 eggs together with ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon each thyme, marjoram, sweet basil and pepper. Mix in ¾ cup creamed cottage cheese. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add eggs and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until eggs are the desired firmness. Serve with Canadian bacon or bacon strips and buttered English muffins.

COLORFUL—This lounge outfit was designed by Lea Livoli of Italy especially for Maid of Cotton Sandra Lee Jennings. The princess-lined tunic in a splash cotton print is deeply slashed in front and edged and tied with heavy braid.

Organist To Give Concert At Presbyterian Church

An organ concert will be given by K. Douglas Cummings at First Presbyterian church, Medford, Sunday, September 18, at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The musician, who has been serving as summer organist at the church, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cummings, 1900 Cherry height. A student at Oregon State college, he is a major in chemical engineering but has also been active in the music department of the college. The young man has studied organ for seven years, and this is the second summer that he has served as organist at the local church.

By means of auditions, young Cummings has studied organ at the college under a three-year college scholarship and he also holds tuition scholarships supplied by the Longview Fibre company of Longview, Wash.

At OSC he is president of the American Guild of Organists and is a member of two national engineering societies. He has also earned attention for his ability as a pianist, and was piano soloist with the Oregon State college orchestra in 1959.

Douglas Cummings

Hilltopers Plan Events

Plans for attending a dance at Brookings, Ore., were made at a meeting of Hilltoppers Square Dance club held at the home of the William Osborns in Talent Monday evening. Supper preceded the meeting.

The dance at Brookings is planned for Saturday, September 17. Anyone wishing to earn a "knothead badge" man make arrangements to attend by calling Mrs. E. Francis Cronin at SPring 3-3171.

Hilltoppers first dance of the season will be held at the old Wagner creek school Saturday night, September 24.

Women Have Last Word On Moving

By JOYCE SCHULLER
United Press International

Chicago – (UPI) – The woman married to the successful man often has the last word on whether his company moves and where.

So says Maurice Fulton, an industrial development specialist, who's learned that mothers-in-law also have some say about proposed plant relocations.

He said it was a research director's mother-in-law who thwarted a midwestern metallurgical company's plans for moving to a new area where it could have saved hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"She liked it where she was, and the research director and his wife wouldn't move without her," Fulton said. And the research director was too valuable for the company to leave him behind.

Fulton said the two groups of women with the greatest influence on plant relocations are the wives of key personnel and of electronic experts. Where other factors are comparatively equal, companies will select locations to suit these women, he said.

Fulton, whose company (Fantus) has helped relocate some 1,800 factories, has found that most companies consider moving to save money – in taxes, transportation, labor or other costs.

Study Climate

"Women, on the other hand, are more concerned with the climate, housing, schools, churches and people in a new community," he said. "And we generally have to consider these factors in finding a new location for a plant."

Communities trying to attract industries apparently recognize the importance of making a good impression on the women. A West Coast community recently gave the plant manager and his wife a reception rivaling that reserved for visiting statesmen.

The high school band turned out in full uniform. A special reception was held, with representatives of local women's clubs, drama organizations, church societies and music groups extolling the communities virtues. And the manager and his wife were taken on a tour of community resources.

Puerto Rico has employed similar tactics in attracting new industry. A special brochure, aimed at women, describes the island as a temperate paradise with an average winter temperature of 73 and a summer one of 79.

The Spanish - speaking island also points up to mothers the advantages of exposing children to another language and culture in an atmosphere "at once quaintly foreign and yet American as Main Street."

Janet Turner To Be Installed

Miss Janet Turner will be installed queen of a new Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters, in ceremonies set for Sunday, September 18, Medford Masonic temple. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 349 Havana avenue. This will be the third Bethel in Medford, and the 69th in Oregon.

Miss Linda Nash will take office as senior princess and Miss Patricia Brewold as junior princess. Mrs. Earl Brewold will be guardian of the new group, and Wallace Eri, associate. Institution of the new group will be conducted by Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Portland, grand guardian of the order in Oregon, and L. R. Manning, Medford, associate guardian. Mrs. W. K. Sult, Medford, is vice grand guardian.

The ceremonies will be open only to Job's Daughters, their parents or guardians and to persons of proper Masonic relationship.

Meeting Planned By Howard Unit

Howard Home Extension unit will hold the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Friesen, 2120 Table Rock road, Thursday, September 15, at 1 p.m.

Yearbooks and leadership development will be discussed.

Any woman in the Howard area interested in becoming a member of the unit is invited to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. C. E. Chisum, SPring 3-4225.

Kolaches, 1960

This satisfying Old World bread can now be made using Brown N' Serve pan rolls, the Gas Appliance Manufacturers association suggests. First, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Use a melon ball cutter to remove the center top of each roll. Fill the hole with fruit preserves or marmalade. Bake the rolls in the preheated gas oven for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Drizzle a thin confectioner's sugar icing over the top. Serve warm with a cup of fresh coffee.

Heart Broadcasts

New York – (UPI) – Patients under anesthetic in dental clinics and offices can be provided with a new safeguard —use of an instrument that continuously "broadcasts" the condition of the patient's heart.

The heart monitor was invented by Dr. William F. Veling, Detroit surgeon, to help solve a problem in hospital operating rooms. Its widespread use in the dental field is forseen by Robert W. Burneister, head of Chemetron Corporation's medical equipment department.

Teaching Machines Introduced

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

New York–(UPI)–The robots aren't coming to the nation's classrooms. They're here!

First, it's educational television–off and running.

And now, butting into the school marm's business are new fangled things called teaching machines.

Plunk one on a student's desk and he can teach himself–going along at his own rate of speed.

The machine even gives tests on the current lesson before allowing the pupil to dial a new lesson.

To worsen matters for a teacher jittery about technological advances in the academic world, the teaching machines have a hidden virtue.

They don't require the students to do homework!

All the wrinkles haven't been flattened by the experts engineering the teaching machines, but the "homework free" devices are being used experimentally in dozens of classrooms.

The most extensive use of the machines is in Roanoke, Va., classrooms. There, a major project recently was launched by Encyclopaedia Britannico Films and Hollins College.

More Accurate

Maurice Mitchell, president of E.B.F., said in an interview that the teaching machines are more accurately called self-instruction devices.

But do they teach as well as a teacher? How do they work?

"During the school year that ended in June," Mitchell said, "a class of 34 eighth grade pupils in a Roanoke school were given beginning high school algebra, a course ordinarily offered in the ninth grade.

"The teaching was done by machines. The class finished the yearlong course in half the usual time, with the students showing an excellent grasp of the material covered as indicated by national examination material.

"No lectures, classroom demonstration, textbooks or home work were used."

Mitchell said that in addition to taking the standard nationwide achievement test in algebra, the students took a test the Roanoke teachers themselves devised. They passed the second test with excellent results also.

Similar experiments are underway in the language subject areas, and the plan is to run the entire program of mathematics, language and other programmed subjects through two full academic-year cycles of testing and polishing during the coming year.

Available Soon

After the additional tests, the machines will be available to schools throughout the nation, Mitchell said.

"Speedier progress through the years of mathematics and language study on the part of the student and a dramatic extension of the capabilities of the classroom teacher are expected to be the first and most significant result of the widespread introduction of teaching machines," Mitchell said.

"Since the burden of the teaching is done by the machines and the student himself, the teacher is free to deal with individual students, and an enlargement of class size in these subjects seems entirely possible.

Classes Large

"Classes of 100-150 students, supervised by a competent teacher while they move through the process of self-instruction, are believed to be entirely feasible.

"This may represent a major breakthrough in the field of teacher shortages and swelling instructional costs."

Mitchell said it is believed possible to deliver an entire academic year of subject-matter to the student's desk, in the form of a teaching machine, at a cost of about $10 per student.

There are different kinds of teaching machines–but the basic operating principles vary little. By turning a dial or pressing a button, a student unrolls the lesson for the moment.

Say he's studying arithmetic. He doesn't just drill and memorize. He's taught to grasp the logical understanding of numbers' relationships. For example, in the multiplication tables for nine, the machinery cards might add the information that nine times a number is the same as ten times the number–minus the number.

At any rate, the material is presented, the student chews it over and then is tested on what the machine has taught him.

He can't go on to the next lesson until he has demonstrated—to the machine—that he has grasped the principles presented in the lesson.

Must Study

The teaching machines have their roots in studies undertaken by experiemental psychologists more than 30 years ago.

They are based on the premise that the "tutorial system"—one teacher to one pupil—is logically the best process for imparting knowledge and stimulating individual thinking in subject areas where the body of knowledge is a matter of general agreement—say mathematics, languages and the sciences.

Experimental psyhcologists point out that the presently-accepted classroom situation is essntially a compromise growing out of the fact that there are many more students than tutors.

"It poses serious problems for teachers and pupils and contributes to a high rate of inefficiency in the teaching-learning process," Mitchell said.

"Teaching at the learning rate of the average students results in undereducating the gifted group and failure to meet the needs of students who, while learning at slower rate, are nevertheless capable of mastering most of the subject matter."

Lodge Members Receive Offices; Practice Slated

A number of Medford members of the Improved Order of Redmen and the Degree of Pocahontas are newly appointed officers of the California Great Tribe. The appointments were announced during a meeting of the lodge held recently in Fresno, Calif., with over 400 delegates and officials from some 140 Oregon and California councils attending.

Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Weatonka council, Medford, was named deputy great Pocahontas, Mrs. Henry Dooms, Ashland, was named first great aide and Marion Pitman was appointed great third brave.

Delegates attending the session were Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Charles Susich, Ashland, Mrs. James Wicker, Mrs. Dooms, Roland Wicker, retiring great first warrior and Mr. Pitman, Mrs. Charles Dooms, Weatonka's retiring deputy great Pocahontas, attended the council session as a visitor.

Mrs. Molly Rice, Avenal, Calif., was elected great Pocahontas of California.

The session, in addition to selecting new officers for the great council, officially adopted the "trailblazer" program. The program centers on an increased promotion of the duties and role of the Improved Order of Redmen and Pocahontas in community life.

Charles Dooms, drill team captain of Pocahonats lodge, has called a drill practice for Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Redman hall on Apple street.

Mistletoe Camp To Hold Supper

Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, has planned a potluck supper Thursday, September 15, at the Pythian hall at 6 p.m. Mrs. Ray Anderson heads the committee in charge.

Entertainment will follow dinner.

DECORATIVE—Dress up your table with a charming floor-length cloth, edged with washable cotton fringe. This cloth was made by the Cannon Homemaking Institute from one double bed size cotton percale sheet. There was enough fabric left to make six matching napkins.

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

ROMANS 15:12

The Bible is a true story of God's dealings with man. When God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, they only knew to do good. In creating them God did not give them the knowledge to sin or do evil. He placed the tree of life in the midst of the garden and told them if they ate of it they would surely die. Satan reasoned with them that they would not die, but would know good and evil. We read in Gen. 5:5, "all the days of Adam were nine hundred and thirty years and he died." They ate of the tree in the garden, their eyes were opened and they both did know good and evil. We have here one of Satans lies. He has accomplished his purpose down through the ages with them.

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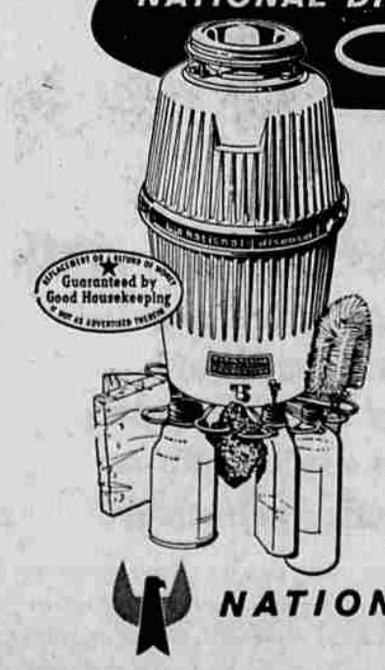

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