

Garment Houses Stress 'Easy Look' For Spring

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York—We've moved from the sack to the sleek in fashion silhouettes.

The one outstanding trend in the spring 1961 collections in New York's garment industry is to clothes with a definite easy shape—clothes with a slacked silhouette. No hour glass hugging of the figure. Instead, a relaxed, not tight fit.

Not that we all can climb comfortably into the voluminous mu-muus. Skirts for spring make strong demands on the figure, because so many of them remain slim. And certainly the continuance of the short hemline, just skimming the knee caps, calls for good gams.

The ease comes through the sleeves, bodice and waistline. Bodies are so bulky that it will take a few tries-on in dressing rooms during shopping to get used to this roomy cut. Sleeves are airy, and waistlines range all over the place—high, normal and low. Kind to Waistline

One of the strongest exponents of the bulky, big armhole look at the top is Jacques Tiffau, the young French-born designer for Monte Sano and Pruzan a trend-setting house which last week showed its spring collection to reporters and buyers.

Tiffau gave an oval, often smock-like shape to the backs of coats and suits. Or, else he made slim skirts, eased across the tummy with a few gathers. Overblouses for the skirts proved kind to the waistline not quite as slim as Scarlett O'Hara's.

His favorite collar treatment was the "ring"—the neckline cut with the rest of the bodice, but designed to stand up and away from the throat. Any sleeve which came below the elbow looked like an immigrant.

At Monte Sano, as with other manufacturers who have shown their spring collections in the last few weeks, Most changes from last year

are in color, fabric and detail. Alry Fabrics
Tiffau used bright yellows, emerald and paler greens, lush rose-pink, a navy almost bright enough to class as royal blue, and a bronze-toned wool dubbed the unlikely name of "snuff brown."

There was a smattering of "string," or off-white tones. Fabrics grow airier each season. Monte Sano, for instance, showed an imported "lace" tweed, described as "thin as silk."

Most woens for spring have a spongy, soufflé texture. Cottons in turn look like wool. And at the House of Pauline Trigrere, there was a group of sheer wools which looked like cotton denim, batiste or gingham.

New York designers generally followed the lead of Paris in the non-symmetrical or side closing in coats and suit jackets.

For spring also, look for culottes or slim, trouser skirts in daytime suits, in sports wear, lounge and party wear; look for the revival of the swinging, pyramid coat—narrow at the top, wide at the hemline; for lots of white at night; and for pullover tops giving a middy look to many suits.

Hornbrook Families Entertain Visitors; Utah Man Returns

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. A n z i e Totten, Pasadena, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children, Linda and Lydia. Mrs. Green is the Totten's niece.

Also visiting here is Mrs. Gertrude Hahn, Williams, Ore., who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hawkins, and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Clawson. Mrs. Clawson is preparing to leave soon for a trip to Europe.

A third visitor, F. B. Utter, returned to his home in Salt Lake City last week after a month at the Klamath river home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reeve.



Mrs. Lois (William G.) Reed, former resident now living in Lodi, Calif., will return to Medford this week to sing in a concert sponsored by the Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon Sunday, November 13, at Medford High school. Mrs. Reed will be first soprano soloist and will sing in a duet and a quartet as well as a solo number "The Inflammatus" in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" a sacred cantata. Mrs. Reed made her home in the Rogue valley for many years, singing in the choir of Trinity Episcopal church and making appearances as a soloist. (Landis photo)

Welcome Club To Hold Coffee; Events Planned

An informal coffee will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis G. McLaren, 702 Beekman street, Tuesday, November 8, at 10 a.m. by the Welcome Wagon club.

Mrs. Roy E. Edfast will be co-hostess. All women new to Medford, and members of the club are invited to attend.

Information concerning baby sitting and transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. Robert Whipple, SPing 3-4811.

Mrs. John Hoogerheide presided for the last meeting, held at Girls Community club November 3. Mrs. James Aloman, Mrs. Richard Olson, Mrs. Gary Straube and Mrs. John Du Bay were welcomed as guests. New residents joining the club recently are Mrs. Gerald T. Cruson and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson.

The program was a demonstration of Baums Toys by Mrs. Jenny Price. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Jack Brennan.

Mrs. Edfast announced that clothing is needed for a rummage sale to be given Thursday, November 10, in the Fehi building. Proceeds will go to the club's philanthropic project, The School of Hope.

At a recent Halloween party for members and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson were awarded prizes for the best costumes. The party planning committee was made up of Mrs. Kenneth Russell, Mrs. Robert Whipple, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Paul Whitney and Mrs. John Luke.

Hornbrook Women To Serve Dinner

Hornbrook - The customary election day dinner will be served November 8 at the Hornbrook Methodist church by the Women's Society of the church.

The menu will feature turkey. Hours of serving are from 11 a.m. until the polls close at 7 p.m.

Women May Out-Vote Men In Tomorrow's Election

By BETTY PRYOR
United Press International
Washington - (UPI) - Women may out-vote men Tuesday for the first time in the history of U.S. presidential elections.

There are 56.1 million women of voting age, a 3.4 million margin for the distaff side over the 52.7 million men old enough to cast ballots, the Census Bureau reports.

But women usually turn out a smaller percentage of their eligible vote. One study estimated that 57.6 per cent of the eligible women voted in 1956, compared to 60.9 per cent of the eligible men.

In spite of this previous lag in getting to the polls, both the Democratic and Republican parties have reported that women are more active in the current campaign than ever before. They saw this as an indication that larger numbers of eligible women actually would vote for either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The women's division of the Republican National committee estimated that, if the same percentages of the eligible voters of both sexes turned out

Tuesday, there would be 32,081,000 female votes and 31,898,000 male votes.

Other estimates, however, have forecast that a record breaking 65 million to 69 million persons actually will vote. This would be an increase of three to seven million over the 62,027,040 ballots counted in 1956.

The so-called "women's vote" went to President Eisenhower both times he ran. According to a study sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, women voters provided 52.5 per cent of his total vote in 1956 and 51.9 per cent in 1952.

Republicans and Democrats alike are working hard to get out the "women's vote" in this year's presidential contest. Both parties are appealing to women to become interested and active in their party's campaign, rather than stressing any special "women's" issue.

Some election experts doubt there really is a "women's vote." Mrs. Margaret Price, Democratic director of women's activities, has said: "I don't feel that women vote as a bloc. They vote on the issues, just as men do."

Famous Restaurant Serves Only Prime Ribs of Beef

By JOE ST. AMANT
United Press International
Hollywood - (UPI) - Sometimes lost in the glitter of Hollywood's entertainment industry is the fact that some of

the best restaurants in the world are located in this area. Along "Restaurant Row" on La Cienega Boulevard, there's a cluster of eating places that bow to none in quality and service.

Global-trotting gourmets may argue this point, but there's one thing they won't argue—"Restaurant Row" has the world's most unusual eating place. It is a restaurant that serves only one entree, prime ribs of beef.

Lawry's The Prime Rib has written a success story in the industry, but it was called a "hare-brained" idea when it was started years ago.

Westerners eat more beef than any other geographical group of Americans and more beef is eaten at Lawry's than any other place you can name. Cattle raisers and potato growers bow when they hear the name.

Lawry's uses 33,000 to 35,000 pounds of beef each month. It is working toward the four million mark in the number of potatoes consumed.

There's a plaque on display from Gov. Robert E. Smiley of Idaho expressing gratitude from the potato state when the three-millionth spud was checked out of the kitchen.

The restaurant's menu is un-cluttered—and mouth-watering. You can have potatoes, baked or mashed, a salad served on plates chilled for 24 hours, spinach or peas—and roast beef, however you like it.

Beef is carved on a cart at the table by a chef. This idea has been copied but few restaurants have carts like the Lawry's ones, almost as big as a golf cart, and costing \$3,200. They are mobile steam tables, carrying 20 gallons of water heated by a charcoal brazier.

Lawry's has another unique procedure—in preparation of beef. Each seven-rib roast is coated with rock salt before it is placed in the oven and cooked at very high temperature. Arthur Wynne, major domo of four restaurants under the same ownership, says the rock salt seals in the beef juices.

The Prime Rib idea came from the fertile mind of Lawrence L. Frank and the restaurant's name is a contraction of Lawrence. He and his brother-in-law, Walter Van de Kamp, are operators.

Frank also originated the "third shaker" on the table. This is a seasoned salt which he developed in his kitchen at home.

"A lot of our teachers tell me they wished all their youngsters were required to take a short course in lip-reading. They would be better students."

Even though she is retiring from active teaching, Miss Putnam says she plans to "find something to keep me busy" helping hard-of-hearing children.

Now, Miss Putnam, 70, is retiring some 45 years and 25,000 pupils later. She stepped down from active teaching of lip-reading at the end of the 1959-1960 school year.

After deciding to go into specialized teaching of the hard-of-hearing, she studied at the famed Rackham School for Exceptional Children at Ypsilanti, Mich., then at Wayne university in Detroit, the University of Colorado, and at San Francisco State college.

It was in 1926 when she completed all her special training and returned to Houston to become one of the then two special education teachers of the city's school system. The department now has 26 teachers.

Miss Putnam has conducted her special lip-reading classes in every elementary school in Houston.

"But lip-reading is not the only important part of our teaching," Miss Putnam emphasized. "It's the encouragement, the moral support, the direction that goes along with it."

One of the hardest problems in getting youngsters started in the special classes, she said, is discovering the hard-of-hearing child.

Teacher Of Deaf For 45 Years Retires

By KYLE THOMPSON
United Press International
Houston, Tex. - (UPI) - In 1915 a young teacher who already had a few years of experience came to Houston to begin a career in the "big city."

But the aspirations of young Miss Alice Putnam soon were curtailed when physicians told her she gradually was losing her hearing.

This, said Miss Putnam, was the real turning point in her life. She decided, on advice of some friends, to turn to the teaching of children with impaired hearing.

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One of the hardest problems in getting youngsters started in the special classes, she said, is discovering the hard-of-hearing child.

"Often they are overlooked," she said. "Sometimes they are accused of inattention. And the alert child usually tries to cover up his deafness."

"But once he is found and turned over to us for special training, and once he begins to learn lip-reading, his grades start going up. The lip-reading child becomes the most attentive student in the classroom because he has to keep his eye on the teacher all the time."

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Women's News • Social Events



Miss Joyce Rogers, (at left) Wilderville, Ore., and Mrs. Robert Baize, Applegate, were district winners in the annual "make it yourself with wool" contest conducted by the National Wool Growers association. The two will go to Portland November 12 to enter the state contest.

Winners Announced

Mrs. Robert Baize, Applegate, and Miss Joyce Rogers, Wilderville, were district winners of the "Make it yourself with wool" contest sponsored by the National Wool Growers association. They will compete in the state style revue at Meier and Franks, Portland, November 12.

The two winners won in the district contest at Grants Pass October 22. Mrs. Baize made a dress of black and white wool jersey, and Miss Rogers' two-piece suit was of blue wool.

While in Portland contestants will stay at the Imperial hotel as guests of the First National Bank of Portland, and will attend the "Holiday on Ice" show as guests of the wool growers.

Friendship Night Planned by Bethel

Bethel 55, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will observe Friendship night at a meeting Tuesday, November 8 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. All other Bethels have been invited to attend.

At the last meeting, Miss Pat Selby passed her proficiency test. Mrs. E. Ronald Rice was installed as guardian of music and Mrs. Paul Selby as guardian of finance on the guardian council.

Scout Council To End Course

The Rogue Valley Girl Scout council will complete its basic training period for this year with a final session on Wednesday, November 9 at Tomlin Forest in Little Switzerland.

According to Mrs. Robert L. Kagy, this last session is for all leaders of the Brownie and Intermediate groups and will be a program on introductory outdoor training.

All leaders wishing to attend are asked to meet at the Girl Scout office at 500 East Main street at 9:30 a.m. and to bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be served.

The Rogue Valley Girl Scout council is a membership of the United Medford Crusade, the Ashland-Talent United Fund, and the Josephine County United Fund; West Siskiyou district conducts a Girl Scout fund drive.

Oven Meals Topic For Medford Unit

Oven meals will be demonstrated at a meeting of Medford Home Extension unit Wednesday, November 9, at 10:30 a.m. in the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 701 North Columbus avenue, Medford.

The project lesson will be given in the morning by Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald and Mrs. Harry Buckmaster. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

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.

Monday:
6 p.m. - Oak Grove PTA, school cafeteria.
6:30 p.m. - Olive Rebekah lodge and Odd Fellows lodge, IOOF hall.

7:45 p.m. - Westminster Guild, fireplace room of First Presbyterian church.
8 p.m. - Department of Oregon, VFW auxiliary, dance at Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City.

8 p.m. - Rogue Valley Coin club, Girls Community club, 8 p.m. - St. Mary's Grade School Parents' club, activities room of school.

Tuesday:
10 a.m. - Willamette Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Wylie Macpherson, 441 Highland dr.
10:30 a.m. - Oak Grove Home Extension unit, with Mrs. Paul Larson, 3275 Hollywood ave.

12 noon - Friendly Neighbors club of The Meadows, home of Mrs. Curtis McRae, Antioch rd.

Lone Pine Band To Play for PTA
Lone Pine school band will give a program for a meeting of Lone Pine Parent-Teacher association Tuesday, November 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the music room. A short business session will precede the program.

Alternate afternoon and evening sessions are held by the Lone Pine PTA.

Speaker Announced

Ashland - Russia will be the topic of John Crutcher when he speaks for a meeting of Siskiyou Knife and Fork club Monday, November 14, in the Caesar room of the Mark Antony hotel.

A former lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, Mr. Crutcher has recently returned to the United States after an extensive trip abroad. During that time he traveled in the eastern part of the USSR, and also was in Yugoslavia and other satellite countries.

Reservations for the dinner are to be by club members no later than November 12. The secretary is Mrs. Ella K. Hendrixson, 360 Morton street, Ashland.

To Speak
Dr. Ralph Thompson will be speaker for a meeting of Jackson County Medical Assistants society Thursday, November 10, at Girls Community club.

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