

Spring Clothes Feature Polka Dots

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's garment makers are dashing to dots for spring.

The polka dots, from dime to pancake size, made a mark during openings of spring collections by trend-setting designers in New York the last several days.

They showed in afternoon and evening dresses unveiled for buyers here from stores nationwide.

But that's not all. The pace-setting designers have gone to the rainbow — and over it — blotting color as they searched for hues most likely to make spring, 1964, colorful.

They absorbed paint-box colors, rainbow colors, sunrise and sunset colors, man-made colors — most of them bright.

Live Accents Body
Dyes poured into the fibers in their fabric mills fed yards of goods cut, stitched and pressed into the most body-accenting silhouettes seen in many a spring.

The fit of many styles was so tight it reminded one of wallpaper off the roll.

This kind of fit will call for rolling and bending and dieting for the femme who's grown accustomed to boxy jackets and overblouses and also has grown around the middle.

For after dark the fit combines with bare patches to make a look the girl watchers of America are bound to hail.

Backs, shoulders were bared. The most daring of the peek-a-boo little blacks was seen in the Luis Estevez collection.

This Cuban-born designer said he couldn't be outdone by Dior in Paris. The design he hopes will compete with the almost-bare bosom by that house had a neckline that plunged to the waist — exposing a slim ribbon of flesh down the middle.

"I wouldn't recommend this number (as they call dresses in the garment district) for women who must wear bras," Estevez said when the dress was put on show for buyers.

Other trend-setting designers who leaned to the anatomy-accenting silhouettes — best on lean women — included Larry Aldrich, president of the New York couture group.

Jackets Close
Aldrich believes women will welcome the "body conscious" shapes. Even his suits had jackets buttoned in closely at the waist and fitted gently over hips.

Skirts swirl in the fashion smorgasbord concocted by top designers. There were lean-bean types, but in the main most collections featured skirts on the round — cut on the bias, circular types, and flat-pressed pleated types.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Domiciliary Dance
The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Department of Oregon, will sponsor a dance to-night at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary, White City. Those wishing to attend may take a Domiciliary bus at the Greyhound Bus Depot at 7:30 p.m.

We have the SANITONE Drycleaning
Arthur Godfrey recommends!

ON HIS CBS RADIO PROGRAM

... the complete, professional service that keeps fine garments looking like new.

Phone 772-9169
Free Pick-Up and Delivery

Nu-Way CLEANERS & FURRIERS

601 East Main
H. D. CHRISTENSEN

Park Free at the Door.

Other trends on fashion's front will be uncovered as additional designers show their collections. The big questions — which way the waistline, how low the neckline — will be answered during the next two weeks.

There's a tendency to drop the waistline in some collections. Herbert Sondheim, for example, showed plenty of dresses and suits with dropped waists. Some even dropped the belt to hip level on string-straight suit jackets.

Sondheim featured capes. They were slim, shell-typed capes rather than billowy ones. The colors from the rainbow were used often in contrasting ways rather than as monotonous.

In the Estevez collection, for example, a black, blue silk floral sheath was topped by a turquoise stole lined in pink.

Stoles, by the way, shaped up as a number one fashion for spring. The one in the Estevez collection, noted above, was a grand stole — with a six-inch ruffle all around. It stood out, starched like.

Highlights of other designer collections:
—Jane Derby advanced ruffles and gingham plaids as part of the move to get women out of pants at home.
—Anne Klein and Chuck Howard, of Junior Sophisticates, also hit on ruffles for at home. But not to get the woman out of pants. Ruffles in this collection were on a green crepe overblouse that topped slim pants.
—Diana Adler, designer for George Carmel, pushed chanel-type suits in addition to ones with hip-length jackets shaped to the body.
—Designer Christian M. a n n, who works for Marquise, made a mark with collarless v-necklines on dresses and suits.

Church Women Mark World Community Day

Installation of officers and three speakers were on the program for World Community Day observed Friday, November 1, in St. Mark's Episcopal church under the auspices of the Medford Council of United Church Women.

The program, held in St. Mark's Episcopal church, opened with a brief business session followed by a no host luncheon. There was a large attendance.

Speakers for the luncheon were Mrs. Blanche Herberg, president of the Oregon Council of United Church Women, and Dr. John Watson, who has spent much time as a medical missionary to Korea. Mrs. Herberg brought greetings to the local Council membership and Dr. Watson told of his experiences in Korea and of the dire poverty and great needs of that country. He stressed the importance of knowing and caring that these needs exist.

Mrs. John Hall, chairman for the day, presided during the afternoon program held in the church sanctuary. The Rev.

George R. V. Bolster, pastor of the church, installed the new officers who had been elected during the morning business session, and also received and dedicated the offering and materials for relief distribution overseas.

Installed were Mrs. Everett Lasher, president; Mrs. Ralph Cook, first vice-president; Mrs. Scott V. Davis, Mrs. Eugene Ray, Mrs. Jennie Phillips, Mrs. George Breese and Mrs. C. W. Kline, vice-presidents in charge of the various departments of the council; Mrs. Charles Peterson, recording secretary and Mrs. H. L. Root corresponding secretary. Mrs. Charles C. Stearns continues as treasurer and Mrs. Roy Martin as personnel secretary and historian. She is also chairman of the nominating committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Snow, accompanied by Mrs. Barney Nunley, sang a duet selection and Mrs. Nunley also played for community singing.

The afternoon speaker, Mrs. Harold S. Faust, a minister's wife, is national chairman of public relations for United Church Women.

In speaking of the theme she had chosen for her talk, Mrs. Faust stated that a simple notice in a department store with the admonition at the foot of an escalator "Face Forward—Take Children by the Hand—Hold Fast to the Rail," inspired her thoughts for the topic and talk.

"Many persons wish they might go back into the past, but what past?" the speaker asked. "As we bring to mind the various periods of the past, would we care to choose another period? Face front and go ahead. Give love and understanding as you take children by the hand to guide them. Through such agencies as UNICEF children can be taught helpful understanding of the needs of others. God's will is furthered through such services to others. Hold fast to the rail. Through the years the kindly old neighbor acts have become a thing of the past. We keep too much to ourselves. We used to like things and love people and now the reverse is true, we love things and like people. Let us hold fast to the thought that people are to be loved and things liked."

The Rev. Mr. Bolster gave the closing benediction.

Twistin' Teens To Hold Dance
Twistin' Teens Square Dance club will hold a dance, Wednesday, November 6, at the Ray residence, Route 1, Box 271, Old Stage Road, Central Point. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Dennis Ray as caller.

Those attending are asked to take pollock finger food for refreshments.

Fuel Tips Given For Fall Hikers
Fall hikers will find that an emergency supply of wood charcoal briquets can fit in a knapsack. Carry briquets, pre-soaked in lighter fluid, in an egg carton. Add a small cake rack. A cooking fire can be started any time. The rack can be propped on stones or bricks.

News About

Today's Woman

Home . . . Career . . . Leisure . . . Arts

Local Insurance Women Named for Convention

Mrs. Ralph Swalling and Mrs. David Walsh of the Goldy-Cranston-Henselman insurance office and Mrs. William Stevens of the AAA office attended the sub-Regional conference of the National Association of Insurance Women in Roseburg October 26.

This was a business session concerning the Oregon Clubs and representatives from all the seven Oregon clubs with the exception of Klamath Falls were present. Also present were Mrs. Ethel I. Miller, Tacoma, Wash., national president, and Miss Margaret Nelson, Great Falls, Mont., regional director.

In addition to other matters, plans for the participation of the Oregon Clubs in a national convention to be held in Seattle in 1965 were discussed. It was decided that the Oregon clubs sponsor a luncheon honoring club presidents. Convention chairman, Miss Gladys Main and coordinating chairman, Miss Aileen Skirving, Seattle, presided. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Walsh are acting co-chairmen from the local club to serve through convention time.

Mrs. Miller stated that the National Association of Insurance Women is the largest women's trade association in the country. There are 270 affiliated clubs in the 50 states and two clubs in Canada, with a total membership of 14,000. The Jackson County Association of Insurance Women is part of this region which comprises clubs from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, and Calgary, Alberta, and Vancouver, Canada.

African Violets To Be Subject
EAGLE POINT — A lecture on African violets will be on the program for Eagle Point Garden Club women when they meet Wednesday, November 6 in the home of Mrs. Doris Jackson.

Mrs. Louis L. Allen will give the lecture and a question and answer period on the subject will be conducted.

Parents Group Sets Party for Tonight
Among coming events for Parents Without Partners is a party set for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Rehabilitation Center on East Stewart Avenue. Pinochle, bridge and scrabble will be played.

Philodendron Pointers
Philodendrons, one of the largest families of favorite foliage plants should be watered thoroughly when the top soil feels dry to the thumb, then permitted to dry out, as they will automatically in a clay pot, the container favored by professional growers and florists. Most philodendrons do best at around 1,200 to 1,500 foot candles of light and like daytime temperatures between 65 and 85 degrees and night temperatures between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Calendar
Monday:
7 p.m. — Reames Past Matrons' Club, home of Mrs. John W. Bradshaw, 1390 Tolman Creek Road.
7:15 p.m. — Warren Assembly, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Jacksonville Masonic hall.
7:30 p.m. — Evening circle of Ascension Lutheran Church, home of Mrs. Kenneth Dickson, 824 King St.
7:30 p.m. — Women's Missionary circle, Berean Baptist Church, White City, at church.
8 p.m. — Rogue Valley Art Association, Rogue Gallery, West Main St.
8 p.m. — Rogue Valley Coin Club, Girls Community Club.

Tuesday:
10 a.m. — Second Ward Relief Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 648 South Ivy St.
11:30 a.m. — Medford Ladies of Elks, Elks lounge.
1 p.m. — Central Point Royal Neighbors of America, home of Mrs. Doris Nealon, Table Rock Rd., Central Point.

Work Session Slated For Wenonah Club
Wenonah Club of the Degree of Pionatons will meet November 7 at Redman Hall at 10 a.m. for a work session. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members are asked to take quilt materials for welfare work.

'Spanish' Swords Replace Toothpicks
Now you can skip the toothpicks when serving hors d'oeuvres. A fancy substitute: Spanish hors d'oeuvres swords which given an elegant lift to any party tidbit.

Each blade is of fine steel. Each little hilt is colorfully hand painted. A set of eight comes with its own stand.

Mental Retardation Plan Assessed by Bureau Head

WASHINGTON D. C. — The new maternal and child health and mental retardation planning amendments can make significant contributions for the health of mothers and children, Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Welfare Administration, said recently.

The five point program of \$265 million authorized by the amendments over a five year period which President Kennedy signed into law October 24 should provide for an expansion of Children's Bureau programs and:

1. Help reduce the incidence of mental retardation caused by premature birth and complications associated with child bearing;

2. Increase the number of prenatal clinics in neighborhoods where they will be more accessible to the pregnant woman who particularly need them;

3. Reduce overcrowding in public hospitals;

4. Increase the opportunities for child health supervision and better services for crippled children.

"This important legislation is a beginning in meeting two problems of national importance," Mrs. Oettinger said.

Care Said Poor
"First, too many women in low income groups in our major cities receive little or no prenatal care and deliver babies prematurely, which increases the risk of mental retardation twenty-fold."

"Second, there are not now enough clinical services available to provide adequate diagnostic and treatment care for mentally retarded children."

Recent reports from various parts of the country show a high percentage of women delivered at public hospitals with

no prenatal care. The survey showed that 23 per cent of the women delivered at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., had no prenatal care; at Dallas, Tex., about a third of the low income patients; in Los Angeles County Hospital in 1958, about 20 per cent of the patients; the

General Hospital, Washington D. C., 45 per cent; and Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, 41 per cent.

The rate of premature births to these women runs as high as 20 per cent, while the average for the country is about 7 per cent of the patients; the

For only \$469.95 you can be a gypsy violinist & a marching band & a banjo minstrel & a woodwind quartet & a Spanish guitarist & a symphony orchestra &

a hero to your family—all with the Thomas organ.

\$469.95: the price of the Thomas Large transistorized organ. Small price to pay for a superior organ — and the adulation of your entire family. Just wait until the family sees how the touch of a key can make the Thomas sound like 10 different musical instruments — from the violin to the oboe. Wait until they hear its full rich sound. And see how easy it is to play. (You can play a tune in 15 minutes with the exclusive Thomas Color-Glo keyboard. Honest!)

Each Thomas organ carries a five year warranty on transistor tone generator boards — heart of the Thomas. Replacement upon prepaid return of undamaged board. Drop by today. See and try the new Thomas Large organ.

BEATON MUSIC
534 No. Front at Jackson

Bureau's
Downtown Medford

Sale

Playtex
\$2.50 Bras
2 for \$3.99
Save \$1.01

Three Graduate Corsetieres To Fit You To Perfection

Dark Shop
YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED!

Save \$1.01 on these famous bras! This sale lasts only a short time, so get your Playtex soon. All these bras have the extra feature of double elastic in the back for double wear. Choice of 3 styles:

A. Fashion-Magic® Bras—underlift panels for fashion's younger look.

B. Magic-Cling® Bras—non-slip panels and elastic in the straps stop ride-up.

Cotton & Lace®—nylon lace cups fully lined with soft cool cotton. (not illustrated)

All bras white 32A to 40C. 2 for \$3.99
D sizes Fashion-Magic, 2 for \$5.99

MADE IN U.S.A.

©1963 BY INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Main and Bartlett Streets

Downtown Medford

Phone 772-6428