

Berets, Paisley Prints Are Shown

WOMAN'S VIEW
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Is a copy of the French sailor's beret the next hat for Mrs. John F. Kennedy?

Oleg Cassini, the first lady's "official" designer, in a sailor mood showed copies of the berets to go with the costumes in his spring and summer fashion collection. The berets are soft circles of fabric set at a tilt, and could, if adopted by Mrs. Kennedy, become the feminine head covering to replace her famous pillbox.

Are paisley print silks also a next for Mrs. Kennedy? Cassini, previewing his collection for the nation's store buyers, showed brightly painted paisley silk blouses matched to paisley lining of suit jackets. One suit, white and collarless, and with a one-inch braid trim around neckline and down the front closing, he said he suggested to his most famous customer. He did not say whether she had ordered it. The suit, cut on simple and slim lines, had a single-breasted jacket with metallic button closing.

Cassini was one of a number of pace-setting designers showing their new collections of feminine apparel which will be in the stores after the first of the year.

Brass Buttons

The designer's sailor mood carried to neat, brass-buttoned navy blue jackets worn with white fleece skirts.

Cassini usually is an exponent plunging neckline for after-five wear. He showed plenty of this type but, commenting that "saturation is the enemy of fashion," he moved forward to demure late day dresses with high rising white collars and dickey insets of white lace.

The white collar, white cuff look showed in several of the spring collections. Philip Hultner for instance, showed flattened layers of white organdy as prim topplings for sleeveless black and navy silk cocktail gowns.

Demure was not the word for some of the dress-up clothes served up by designer Bill Blasse for Maurice Rentner, Inc. He produced a group of black chantilly lace dresses set over fleshed silk linings that gave them a right-from-the-boudoir look. The dresses, all short as daytime costumes, bared the



NEW YORK — The look in women's clothing for spring will be feminine, with body-accenting silhouettes highlighted by ruffles, flounces and lace. Cecil Chapman makes a mark with this peach colored chiffon formal gown shown last week. It is floor length and ruffled at the collar; a mass of ruffle flows vertically down the side front and then rims the hem. The separate small jacket is also ruffled. (UPI)

arms, bared the breastbone, bared part of the back, outlined the neckline in a flurry of lace ruffles, and one came with satin ribbon band set high under the bosom, a la empire.

The fashion shows for the store buyers have another full week to run. But from the trend-makers so far, watch for these highlights for spring.

Color Splash

Color. White and off-white on a popularity binge. The ever present black and white combinations too, as in a series of abstract printed silk coat and dress costumes at Rentner's. But watch for a big splash of

color too, with the orange and pink tones running several lengths ahead of the others. Harvey Berin, the manufacturer, had some promotional terms for the new shades—jelly bean pink, a hot pink red, strawberry ice shade, and marmalade for several hues of orange.

Sleeveless coats and jackets. Instead, the arm covering is a long-sleeved, French-cuffed blouse. Typical was Rentner's costume consisting of sleeveless lemon yellow wool coat, plus slim-cut yellow wool skirt, plus the wrist-length sleeved blouse of lemon polka dots on a black background.

Feathers. Designer-manufacturer Adele Simpson turned some poor chirper's brown and white feathers into a loosely fitting "cage" jacket topping a long white sheath formal.

Monte Sano and Pruzan's designer Jacques Tiffau used feathers for headpieces and for capes and stoles to top long-stem evening dresses.

Christian Dior-New York produced a long tea gown covered from neckline to hem with ostrich feathers in yellow and Gumdrop.

Roosevelt Open House, Fair Planned

An open house and food fair are planned at Roosevelt School from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, November 14. Parents of children attending the school are invited to visit the classrooms with their children and meet their teachers.

Mrs. Ted Hornecker and Mrs. David Bodtker, ways and means chairman, are planning the food fair, proceeds to be used for the Roosevelt Parent Teacher Association budget for 1963-64.

The food fair will be held in the gymnasium where baked goods will be sold. An autumn theme will be used in decorating the gymnasium. Background music will be provided by John Lusk of the Baldwin organ during the evening. As in previous years, snow cones will be sold in the sack lunch room and refreshments will be available in the cafeteria.

PTA yearbook folders have been distributed to members. Mrs. Hamilton, sixth grade art teacher at Roosevelt, designed the cover, "What's Doing at Roosevelt", with appropriate figures superimposed upon a drawing of the school. Parents who have not yet joined the PTA are invited to do so at this time when memberships will be available.

16-Button Gloves Latest For Evening

United Press International

For the newly fashion-important floor-length evening ensemble, the proper glove is the high-rising 16-buttoner in shiny black or white kid. The best design: one that hand-buttons inside the wrist, permitting the hand of the glove to be removed while the wearer is eating or drinking.

The newest hats feature fur of every kind. The cast of skins from the jungle includes tall white cloches made of mink, civet cat, antelope, leopard. For the damsel who cannot make up her mind there are three-toned mink - white, tourmaline and ranch.

A superb shoe for dressy daytime occasions is of taupe calf-skin with a medium-high slender heel. A typical touch: delicate tear-drop cut-outs on the sides and piped all about with black patent leather.

There's a nautical touch to sportswear for autumn. Straight from the salt air and summer sports is the yachting shirt with drawstring bottom. Another silhouette that apes costumes of those at sea: the sailor's pea jacket.

It's check and double-check for the little miss who wants fashion in a jumper. One good-looking version is of black, white and red checks with straight pleats falling from a bias yoke.

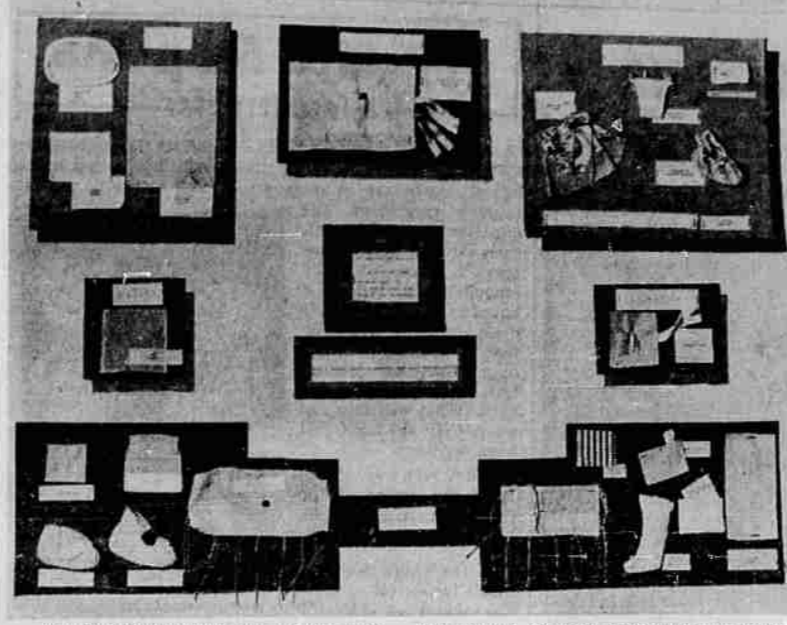
Fashion for all time: the newest watches have wooden faces.

The infant who wants to look like a football player — please Pop — now can. A new diaper set has a jersey top that's fashioned along lines of a gridiron jersey.

Parish Pancake Breakfast Plan

A parish pancake breakfast is planned by Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, for Sunday, November 17 from 7 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Mrs. Thomas P. Gass and Mrs. J. A. Hennebeck are cochairmen.

Final plans were made at a court meeting of Mrs. George W. Davey, grand regent. Mrs. Florence Lance presented a spiritual program.



A sewing display which the co-chairmen of the Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took to the recent annual convention of Oregon hospital auxiliaries attracted much attention. Half of the display is pictured here. Mrs. Bessie Brearcliffe and Mrs. R. J. Rinalbarger, the chairmen, were invited to attend the convention and take part in the program. At the annual meeting last week of the local auxiliary it was noted that the volunteer sewing group which the women head meets three days a week and makes over 60 different articles for the hospital, the doctors and nurses. In the past nine months, the women have made 7,200. The display was of miniature replicas of the articles which the women make.

New Office Products Are Many and Varied

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NEW YORK (UPI)—New for the office, products running the gamut from a remote telephone extension for the executive on the move to a handy pencil-top marking stamp.

From Chromalloy Corp., the Pocketfone, a cordless remote phone, smaller than a cigarette package, that enables a user to answer office or home calls wherever he may be, within a prescribed radius of about 25 miles at the maximum. The remote phone rings just like any standard wired extension. By switching it on, the user electronically activates his "home" phone through which he than answers the call.

When marketed early next year, the Pocketphone is expected to find wide use in large offices, factories, hotels, airports, hospitals where executives are constantly on the move. Farmers, engineers and construction workers in the field, physicians and attorneys, one-man business operators, stock exchange floor traders, salesmen should find it useful.

More appealing to the man who likes to "get away from it all" for a while is Bell Telephone's new Code-a - phone answering set which automatically answers calls with a pre-recorded message up to three minutes long and takes up to two hours of messages from callers. Leased just as regular telephone service is, the Code-a-phone set is designed to provide flexible 24-hour telephone answering service in a compact, desk-top unit. Controls on the front panel provide wide flexibility both in recording and playing back of messages. A built-in speaker enables a user to monitor incoming calls as they are being recorded and break in to answer personally if that is desired.

From 3M company, St. Paul, Minn., a brand new "Action" paper for business machines which eliminates the need for ribbons, carbon paper and ink. Business machine keys form di-

Fashion Trends Now Calculated

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—One clothing manufacturer feeds a high-speed computer facts to get trends in fashion.

Feed the machine early orders from around the country, turn the data over for analysis by fashion and merchandising experts, and up come some predictions.

Corduroy outfits in pastel shades and bulk sweaters with a new U-neckline are scheduled for top popularity with the high school, college and young career female, say the machine and the analyst at Bobbie Brooks, Inc.

For dressup occasions, dresses with the high-waisted Empire look in crepe, velveteen and brushed wool are favorites. Blue and pink are expected to continue their dominance in the new season, to be joined by lilac which appears to be running a close third.

Those sweaters with the U-throat instead of the traditional V, come in fur blends, brushed mohair, jacquard and printed designs. In skirts, the proportion sees a strong resurgence of slim skirts, with the A-flare continuing for both classroom and office attire.

Master Point Play Is Held

A master point game was held at Girls Community club Saturday night by the Medford unit. American Contract Bridge League.

North-south winners were Walter Ensminger and Chester Reavis, first, 106½; Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and George W. Rode, second, 103; Mrs. A. W. Lingaas and Mrs. Frank R. Baker, third, 88½.

Winning east-west were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goode, Wilderville, first 111½; Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Leland Clark, second, 97½; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Robert R. Dickey, third, 92½.

Round Dance Lesson Slated

The basic two-step will be taught during the round dance lesson at the Country Square in Talent Wednesday, November 13, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Basic Round dance lessons are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the hall, and advanced rounds are taught on the first and third Wednesdays. Instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Workman, and those wishing information may call the Workmans at 535-1150.

Nurses Visit In Hornbrook

HORN BROOK — Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear have been her niece, Miss Eileen Wyaski and her friend, Miss Peggy Wood, both student nurses at St. Paul's Hospital at Vancouver, B.C. The young women were enroute home from a trip to San Francisco and San Jose, Calif. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kelis, who were on their way home to Portland, Ore. after a five-months trailer trip. Mr. Kelis was formerly employed at Copco for about 15 years, and their children attended the Hornbrook Grammar School during that time, and later Yreka High School.

Also visiting at the Bear home were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monchalin of Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, who were enroute to Wickenburg, Ariz. on a vacation.

Zontians Announce Events

Plans for an annual birthday dinner and the Christmas party were made by the Zonta Club women at their regular dinner meeting November 7 in the Town House Restaurant.

The birthday dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Cole Holmes December 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Tennant, chairman of the service committee, will have charge, assisted by Mrs. Giroud Davidson and Miss Jo Kirtley. The president, Mrs. Florence Bolton, requested that each member take two one-pound boxes of candy and one dollar to be used for the Christmas service project for the year. The candy may be homemade or purchased.

Mrs. Eloise Winklebleck, district service chairman and delegate for the local club, and Mrs. Jane Hundley, alternate delegate, gave reports on a district conference held at Walla Walla, Wash., in late October. Twenty-nine delegates representing the 31 clubs comprising the district were present. It was reported that every club in the district helped on the Ramallah project for Arab refugee young women.

Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Pasadena, Calif., international president, reported on a friendship tour of Europe last summer. One of the places she visited was the Ramallah school where she visited with the young women and noted their interest in the school and their gratitude for being able to attend such a school. Medford Zonta Club won an award for its five point service program.

Arts-Crafts Session Planned for Pugmire

Mrs. Devearl Pugmire will conduct arts and crafts meeting of the Second ward Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Tuesday, November 12, at the church on South Ivy Street.

From 9 a.m. until noon the women will work on bazaar items. A nursery will provide care for small children.

New Stain System

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Absentee Entertaining Is New Unique Service

"Sorry we can't be with you, but please be our guest for dinner at the best restaurant in your city next week."

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Idea Began

The idea began in a unique way when a Connecticut businessman, Stanley Joseloff, was sailing with his wife to Europe. Instead of the usual bottle of champagne or unneeded basket of fruit, a friend arranged for the Joseloffs to dine at famed Hostaria dell'Orso in Rome, as his guest.

The thoughtfulness and uniqueness of the idea struck Joseloff as having wide appeal, if only arrangements could be made simple. He soon lined up 50 top restaurants in London, Paris and Rome, and the response was such that American Express became interested in joining with him to extend the service throughout the U.S., Canada and worldwide. Some 800 restaurants in more than 200 cities are now participating.

So, if some thoughtful friend or associate favors you with a "Be My Guest" invitation, here's all you have to do.

Make Reservation

Call the restaurant, named and make your reservation if no time is given. If the time is stated all you need to do is confirm it and then appear to enjoy the hospitality. You'll find that you are given the best in the house, an a la carte choice of anything on the menu plus a cocktail and your tips. If desired, your host may also indicate that you should receive a bottle of wine or champagne.

If, as has happened with many who receive "Be My Guest" hospitality in Europe,

AAUW Meeting Set for Tuesday

Members of the Medford Branch, American Association of University Women, are reminded of the November meeting which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 60 Hawthorne Street.

Mrs. Lloyd Bishop, president, explained that the meeting was postponed so the group could hear Mrs. Heddy Kraemer, authoress and traveler. Mrs. Kraemer will discuss her book "More Time Than Money," an account of a round-the-world retirement safari.

The Tuesday meeting is open to AAUW members and friends and other interested persons.

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Calendar

7:30 p.m. — Degree of Honor Protective Association, Girls Community Club.

8 p.m. — Scottish Rite Women's Club, Medford Masonic Temple.

8 p.m. — Chrysanthemum Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Eagle Hall.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. — First Presbyterian Church Women's Association circles, Hope, Mrs. Howard Phillips, 228 Sunrise Ave.; Mercy, Mrs. John North, 2839 Hillcrest Rd.; Temple, Mrs. Otto Frohmayer, 1656 Spring St.

12:30 p.m. — First Presbyterian Church Women's Association Circles, Bethany, Mrs. Walter Stockburger, 53 Ross Court; Faith, Church Fireplaces Room; Grace, Mrs. Eugene Ferrell, R. 1, Box 246, Central Point.

12:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, First Baptist Church at church.

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