



"I thought you were going fishing REAL early this morning!"

Globetrotting Designer Says This Is Men's Year

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the year for the men, says globetrotting designer Hannah Troy, presenting a collection of strictly feminine fall fashions for the nation's fashion press.

The new clothes for fall shown by Mrs. Troy and most other New York couture designers prove that women do dress to please men, after all. The loud cries of male anguish which greeted this summer's sack dresses, which made most women look like an unmade bed, have been heeded by the gals who set the pace for American fashions.

So there are no more shapeless chemises in view, no more of the grotesque silhouettes which suggested national mass pregnancy. Instead, designers have shaped and modified the unfitted silhouette into such a variety of styles that any woman should be able to find a flattering wearable outfit for fall.

Most popular with Mrs. Troy and others slated to preview fall collections this week is the high-waisted Empire line. It is shown in both slim and flared versions, with accents just below the bust in the form of loose belts, bands or other trimming.

For calculated allure, consider Hannah's short evening dress in ice blue satin, with "pouffant" skirt and ostrich hemline, worn with a matching coat.

"Now that women are showing their legs again," says Mrs. Troy, "interest shifts to the hemline—and can you imagine anything more intriguing than a moving, fluttering fringe of ostrich about a pair of beautiful American legs?"

Male designers also go along with the more feminine, graceful look for fall, including Paul Parnes, who shows a series of new-looking and wearable costumes combining fur-collared tweed jackets with slim Empire dresses.

The collection at the New York house of Christian Dior, the second designed by young Yves St. Laurent, features the "Liberty Line," and tends toward modifications of his trapeze silhouette of last spring. The clothes are youthful and in most cases highly wearable, with big-collared, bulky coats and jackets shown for daytime wear.

In the suit collections jackets are short and unfitted, with wide draped collars, big bows and other neckline accents. Sometimes fabric bands are used belt-wise on jackets to accent the high-waisted line.

There are many short evening gowns with dome or bell shaped skirts, many with a huge bow and sash at the bust, front and center, with trapeze drape falling from shoulders to hem in back.

End advance PMs July 15

4-H NEWS

4-H SUMMER CAMP
Klamath County 4-H Summer Camp will begin July 20, 1953 at the Crescent Lake Organizational Camp with about 100 campers plus staff. The campers will meet at the Klamath County Health Center at 10 a.m. Sunday July 20. Following health examinations, campers will go to Crescent Lake by bus.

Camp director for the session will be Francis A. Skinner, Klamath County extension agent, 4-H Club work. He will also teach a class in riflery for boys. The camp program will include classes in wildlife by a representative from the Oregon State Game Commission, forestry identification and conservation by Vern McDaniel of the State Forest Nursery at Corvallis, camping and fishing techniques by Andy Landforce, extension wildlife specialist from Oregon State College. Waterfront director will be Miss Sue Derby assisted by Janet Owens. Swimming instructions will be included in the program.

Mrs. Francis Skinner will be camp nurse and also teach a class in first aid. Mrs. Roy Drace will be in charge of the crafts program. Basket weaving, gimp braiding, aluminum etching, and a number of other crafts will be offered to the campers. Miss Ruth Gustavson, county extension agent in home economics, will teach a class in outdoor cooking to each cabin group. J. D. Vertrees, county agent, will offer a class in photography. Lillian Hoffman, county extension agent, will assist in directing the camp and the daily program.

Cooks for the camp will be Mrs. Frances Davis and Mrs. Fanny Gervais with Roxanne Wilson serving as dining room director.

Camp counselors in charge of cabin groups and evening campfire programs are the following: Sharon Kunz, Terry Sue Moore, Linda Heyden, Barbara Vertrees, Nancy Warren, Jean Fundenberger, Eleanor Alberts, Sharlene Finchum, Robert Peterson, Rodger Schouler and Don Owens.

Evening programs for the week will include Sunday vesper service, story telling, treasure hunt, folk dancing, and skits by each cabin group.

Campers will return to Klamath Falls, about 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 26.

Methodist Meet Slated

Methodist women from all over Oregon will go to Camp Magruder, north of Tillamook, to attend the school of missions and Christian service being held there July 20 through 25.

Theme of the school this year, "Prepare Ye the Way," is sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service to help women prepare to teach the study courses in local churches this year and to lead in various fields of work sponsored by the organization.

Mrs. L. D. Wrentmore, Portland, is dean of the school. Mrs. George Blinckhorn, Eugene, is registrar.

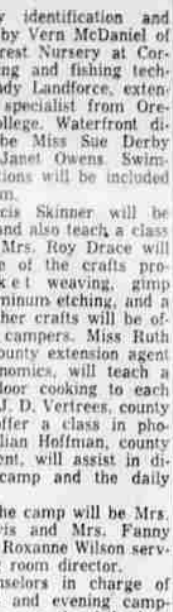
Two classes to be conducted are based on interdenominational mission studies. The home missions study is titled "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors," the foreign mission study, "The Middle East." These classes will be taught by Miss Marion Derby, secretary from the New York office of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, and Mrs. Verne Bain, Portland, secretary of missionary personnel for the Oregon conference.

A Bible study titled, "Isaiah Speaks," will be taught by Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane of Pacific University, Forest Grove. "Understanding Our Cultures," a Christian social relations study, will be led by Mrs. Wayne Stauffer, Eugene, secretary in that field for the Oregon conference.

A group of 16 high school and college girls, four selected from each of the four districts in the state, will attend the school with Mrs. Orville Couvatt, Oak Grove, serving as dean of girls. A special workshop will be conducted on the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and clinics will be held in 11 lines of work.

Following this week, July 25-27, members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, employed women of the Methodist Church, will hold a streamlined school, directed by Mrs. Charles Adamson, Medford, secretary of the guild for Oregon.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I HAD A TATTOO ONCE. BUT MY MOM WASHED IT OFF."

Actor Turns In Best Job In Lead Pencil Portrayal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Allan Swift thinks he probably turned in the greatest television performance in his life when he was a liquid lead pencil.

But he admits that as a cup of instant coffee he was also pretty hot stuff.

In recent months Swift has been extremely busy as a three-way lamp, a glass of beer, a pack of cigarettes and an assortment of human beings, ranging from old and female to child and male. Some of his more delicate assignments recently, he says, have been to do the talking for tennis champion Pancho Gonzalez, golf champ Cary Middlecoff and bowling champ Don Carter. The lads were doing cigarette testimonials for TV commercials but their voices weren't quite right for their jobs.

Swift, a former standup comedian of the night club and vaudeville circuits, is the voice on some 400 commercials. He says his income is higher than "the hottest" television performer in the business.

The gross exceeded \$200,000 last year with the vogue for animation continuing. He expects to do better this year.

"I'm a pretty good mimic," he confesses, "but I think the trick to doing voices lies in a sensitive ear."

Over the years, he says, he has assembled quite a number of tools with which to construct a wide range of voices.

"You start with a child's voice."

Actor Turns In Best Job In Lead Pencil Portrayal

he explains. "It is light, with a breathiness and tendency to over-articulate. In adolescence, its tone goes down, cracks a bit, with some breathiness. The young man is lower, with an even mixture. And around 50 or 60, there's a sloppiness of articulation. In old age, the overarticulation starts again — this time to compensate for a loss of breath."

Along with these basic ingredients, Swift mixes in, as needed, a raspy, foggy, strained, nasal or sinus quality.

"Then there are accents to complete the equipment," he said. "I think rural accent is the most interesting. Somebody told me once that hollow Jimmy Stewart type of rural talk was because old folks used to get store bought teeth which didn't quite fit and held them in place with their tongues. Their children picked up the speech trick — so Jimmy Stewart speaks today as if he were holding a pair of false teeth in place, tongue against palate."

Swift thinks he's solved the perennial problem of the actor. As long as he can talk, he can eat.

"I'd drop the whole thing like a shot if I got a chance for a good role in a Broadway play," he admits.

Coney Island With Class Set For California Debut

Editor's Note: The fabulous success of Disneyland, a 160-acre amusement center, has begun a new trend in the entertainment industry. The newest addition to the field is Pacific Ocean Park.

By RICK du BROW

United Press International SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Pacific Ocean Park, a 10-million dollar water wonderland, is set to make its big splash on the American entertainment scene next Tuesday—July 22.

As a production, it is worthy of the combined talents of Cecil B. de Mille, Mike Todd and P.T. Barnum.

In brief, it is a Coney Island with class, an educational escape.

The new amusement center, 28 acres in area, is located in a Riviera-like setting on the beach near where Los Angeles meets Santa Monica, a little more than an hour's drive from Disneyland, the nation's No. 1 fun attraction, and Marineland, the largest oceanarium in existence.

Together with Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood, it has established Southern California as a leading playground of the Western World.

AN AQUATIC SETTING
In a way, Pacific Ocean Park is a combination of Disneyland and Marineland. Located by the sea—and, in fact partly over it—its theme is naturally aquatic.

Among its chief attractions, for instance, are:
—A ride on a banana train to a south sea island, complete with erupting volcano.
—An outdoor sea circus with fearsome and comical creatures of the deep.
—An indoor aquarium.
—And a simulated, highly imaginative trip through Neptune's Kingdom where, as one spokesman puts it, "you can see the wonders of the ocean without getting your feet wet."

CHIEF COMMODITY
There are, of course, the usual carnival rides, including the roller-coaster and carousel.

William H. Jaynes, 43, and Ben A. O'Darisio, 39, vice presidents and general managers of the park explain it this way:
"We are not an amusement park in the old sense. We are more of a family entertainment center. Of course, we realize that fun is our chief commodity, but fun does not have to be on a low level."

Let's Revenge This Goof, Men

MELBOURNE (AP)—The Australian navy's pride, the new submarine destroyer Vendetta, started on speed trials today—and went the wrong way.

Instead of backing away from her berth, the 3,700-ton destroyer shot forward by mistake.

She ripped through the heavy steel gates of a drydock, tore a 20-foot gap along her port side and a 25-foot gash to starboard, flooded the drydock with the destroyer Quickmatch in it, and gave the Australian navy a very red face.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO
July 25-26-27

MANY INJURED
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — At least 15 persons were killed, 172 injured and more than 10,000 left homeless when a typhoon ripped across Formosa Tuesday night and early Wednesday, it was reported today.

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OLENE DAIRY CLUB
The Olene Dairy Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Lila Ritter on July 6. Lila Wakkuri gave a report on the Audit Bill which is a new law concerning Grade 'A' milk producers and marketers. This bill gives added protection to both the dairymen and the consumers in the state of Oregon. The members are to begin thinking of decorations for their section of the dairy barn at the Junior Livestock Show. After the business meeting, Mrs. Ritter served delicious ice cream, cake, and punch for refreshments. On August 3, the club will meet at the home of Alvin, Ruth, Donald and David Born.

Laila Wakkuri
News Reporter

BUSY GARDENERS
The Busy Gardeners meeting was called to order by our president, John Koehn. Our secretary, Ronnie Kowalski wrote the minutes. We read our garden reports and showed our bugs; also discussed how to know if bugs are eating on our plants. Mrs. Kowalski read to us about aphids. If we see any interesting vegetables, we are going to write a report on it. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kowalski.

Jean McClay
News Reporter

Agitators Await Milton

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The strongest Communist agitation so far awaited Dr. Milton Eisenhower today in Costa Rica on the third stop of his Central American fact-finding tour, but the Communists pledged no violence.

Manuel Mora Valverde, head of the outlawed Communist party of Costa Rica, planned a radio speech tonight on Eisenhower's visit but disclaimed any intention to stage hostile demonstrations.

On his earlier stops in Panama and Honduras the special envoy met with verbal attacks on U.S. policies but nothing like the violence that greeted Vice President Nixon in Peru and Venezuela last May. Observers thought the Communists might be avoiding hostile demonstrations because the attacks on Nixon were widely denounced in Latin America.

The Costa Rican Women's Alliance, which anti-Communists call a Red front, issued leaflets addressed to North American women denouncing what were described as conditions in the United States. The leaflets said the FBI would throw out of U.S. schools any teacher who "explained the history of the Panama Canal, the life of the Guatemalan people and our own fight to recover our national riches."

Kathleen Turner

MALIN WOOLIES
During this week the Malin Woolies Sheep Club has been very lively. On Sunday, June 29, we had a tour. On this tour, we weighed all of the lambs. The highest weight was 115 pounds. After the tour, we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rajnus for a potluck supper. Afterwards games were played. Then on Tuesday night, July 8, we went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunt at Bonanza. There we listened and watched the "Bonanza Ba Ba's" meeting. It was interesting. We met a lot of new friends since this is a newly organized club. We are looking forward to seeing them at the fair.

Karen Gentry

Dorris Board Holds Meeting

DORRIS—A board of equalization meeting was held Monday, July 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorris City Hall.

The regular monthly council meeting immediately followed the equalization session.

The city council approved the assessment roll as related to the county assessment values for 1953. The rates are the same as 1952.

Dorris volunteer fire department representatives requested that the \$1,000 a year allotment of the city to the fire department equipment fund be allowed to accumulate toward the down payment on the purchase of a new truck, which the council consented to do.

In other business the council approved the building permit applications of Grady Colfman for a \$200 addition of a service porch to his home and for W. A. Sargent, a \$17,000 home.

"OUT TO LUNCH"

CHICAGO (UPI) — The children's section of the Brookfield Zoo advertises a purple people eater among its animal exhibits. However, no one has ever seen the creature. Director Robert Bean explained the "horrible" beast is always out to lunch.

Gregory Peck The Bravados

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"What Now for Liz Taylor?"

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

Widowed by the tragic death of her husband, Elizabeth Taylor—always an enigma to her friends—became a recluse, then emerged and seemed determined to take up her career again. Peer Oppenheimer slips behind the Hollywood scene and tells some of the turning points in Liz's life that may shape her future now that Mike Todd is dead. Don't miss this outstanding feature in the

July 20

Family Weekly
In The **SUNDAY** Herald and News

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