

Fashion changes reflect world

When everything from politics to prices goes topsy turvy, the fashion world is bound to be churning out changes too.

This season instead of seeing jersey upon clinging jersey, big looks in bulky knits and loose wools have come onto the scene.

Fashion is changing and Stanley Winkelman, president of the store with same name, has decided that change will be the Winkelman emphasis this season.

"You can't expect fashion to stay static when so much re-assessment is going on," said Winkelman. "We are heading in a new direction, toward a soft, uncluttered look."

With reflections of that new direction, Winkelmans assembled selections from the Pret-a-porter shows in Paris and London for a local preview of fall.

COLLECTED WERE the supple dresses of Vicky Tiel, the oversized, dramatic big looks of Chloe, the new Indian print designs from Treacy Lowe, the sophisticated, tailored suits of Elgee and much more.

More importantly the myriad of designs offer something for everyone.

There was also a strong look at the move to sweater dressing. In variegated knits, patterned designs and full length wraps, the sweater takes over as the best toppe for fall.

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Vicky Tiel brings back the 40s



The big look for the suburban woman

Lathrup homemaker wins 41 fair prizes

By SHIRLEE IDEN

Mrs. Cecilia Boman beat her own record this year.

The Lathrup Village homemaker won 41 prizes for baking and canning at the Michigan State Fair.

"This is the most I've ever made," she said.

Among her prizes were six first prizes: three for jellies, one for marmalade, one for preserves and one for Boston brown bread.

"I didn't enter any sewing this year, but in the past I usually took first prizes for my crewel work," she said.

"WE HAVE tomatoes, cabbages, cucumbers, corn and all sorts of things," she said.

"I like outdoor work even better than indoor."

Mrs. Boman said that as a young homemaker she sewed all her own clothes.

"Then when I had a baby, I stopped that and started doing fancy work that I could pick up and put down whenever I wanted to," she said.

MRS. BOMAN first began entering State Fair contests in 1961.

"The first year I won a prize for cookies," she said.

That prize was enough to inspire her entries every year since then. Brought up on a large farm, Mrs. Boman said she learned to can from her mother.

"We canned everything then and do canning all year long now," she said.

Mrs. Boman tends a large garden which gives her the material for much of her canning.

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